



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high 30 to 35.

THURSDAY: Chance of snow, becoming cloudy in afternoon; high in 30s.

14th Year—185

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wed., February 10, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Major Hospital Expansion Plans Are Told

(First of two articles)
Plans to make St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village a total health care center were announced yesterday as part of a \$6.5 million expansion project. The project, which includes the purchase of a 200-bed nursing home across

room for 800 cars. Construction is expected to begin early in the fall with completion in 1978. THE EXPANSION PROGRAM will be the first of three such projects in the future. The other phases, to be undertaken as the need arises, will increase the hos-

Motorola, Inc., and Marcella Nischoff, of C. E. Niehoff & Co. "The Northwest suburban community is one of the four fastest growing areas in the United States," said Galvin and Mrs. Nischoff in a joint statement. "It is estimated the population served by St. Alexius Hospital will double in the next decade," they said. "The hospital is already functioning at 95 per cent of capacity in some areas, and expansion is an urgent requirement to meet the growing needs of the community."

THEY SAID, "A heavy commitment in dollars, in human effort, and in community dedication," would be needed to reach the campaign goal. Five million dollars of the \$6.5 million needed will come from government grants, the Alexian Brothers Provincialate, and other sources. The remaining \$1.5 million will be provided by individuals, corporations, and foundations. "We are confident they will join us in providing our community with a total health center that will keep pace with both medical advancement and community growth."

Almost \$500,000 has been pledged. Among those contributing: Bank of Elk Grove, Flick-Reedy Corp. of Bensenville, Frisby Mfg. Co. of Elk Grove Village, C. E. Niehoff & Co. of Chicago, The Abbie Norman Prince Trust, The Frederick Henry Prince Trust, and the hospital's auxiliary. (Tomorrow — A total health care center)



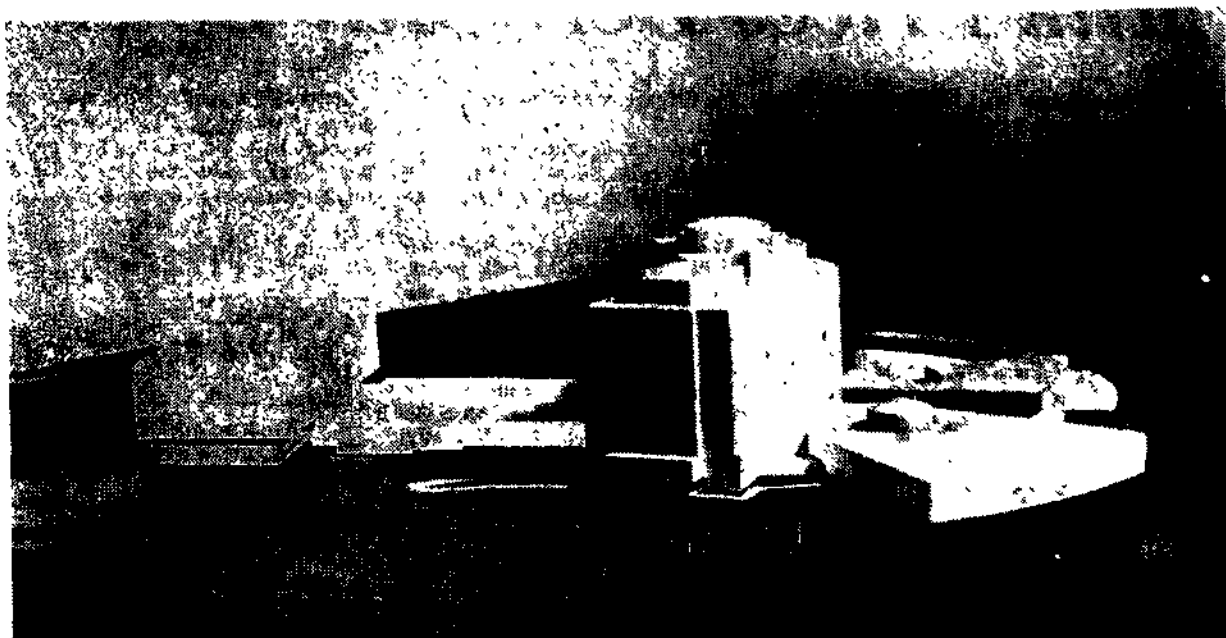
Mrs. Marcella Nischoff



Robert Galvin

the street from the hospital, includes:
—a two story addition for intensive care.
—a two-story community health pavilion.
—a new section for 40 physician offices.
—remodeling and modernization of the present facilities.
—introduction of new health care programs.
There will be an increase in the number of beds from 289 to 500, and a doubling in size of the parking lot to provide

pital's bed capacity from 800 to 625 and finally to 750. Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator, said expansion not only calls for new construction but the introduction of new levels of graduated and rehabilitative care designed to reduce the costs to patients. "We'll no longer have just a hospital," he said, "but a medical-health care center." Heading the fund-raising campaign according to Marshall Bennett, chairman of the hospital board, is Robert Galvin of



NEW CONSTRUCTION areas at St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village show a community health pavilion and physician suites at left. An intensive and coronary care center is at right.

She Cuts In To Male Domain . . .

Young Men Like Her Work

by JUDY MEHL

When she was a little girl, Rita Ellerbruch was spanked for cutting her brother's hair all the time. Now that she's 24, the spankings have stopped but the hair-cutting has not.

Miss Ellerbruch—the only female barber working in Elk Grove Village. Her customers include a wide range of people but tops on the list is her 21-year-old brother, who "won't go to any other barber," according to his sister.

The female barber is employed by the Elk Grove Barber Shop at 41 Park and Shop Lane, where she works full-time with four other barbers. "I hired her because I kind of thought it would help business," said Robert Hall, co-owner of the shop with Jack Stewart.

"After I saw her work there was no doubt in my mind that I made the right decision," he said. "She's a perfectionist. I wish I had more like her."

Miss Ellerbruch, who lives in Villa Park, has been barbering for three years but began in Elk Grove only last Thanksgiving.

She said she doesn't date her customers and reports seeing no prejudice in the field of hiring barbers. She said she could have had her choice of several jobs with none objecting to the fact that she was a woman barber.

MEN DON'T seem to mind having their hair cut by a woman either, she said.

She remembers only two instances when men decided to wait for a male barber rather than having her cut their hair.

"They were both older men," she said. "The younger ones seem to accept the idea."

Although she says there are not many female barbers as yet, the lady barber

sees it as "something up and coming more in the future."

"It's a nice job for women to have. It pays well, and commands a certain amount of respect. Barbering also takes a certain amount of talent and you have to love it," she said.

Miss Ellerbruch attended Moler Barber College in Chicago for 11 months. The hardest thing for her to learn was to shave with a straight razor.

"I finally learned how but I don't do much shaving now," she said. She feels that men these days don't have the time nor money to have a professional shave.

Her duties consist mostly of cutting hair, although she is a qualified hair stylist also.

She said she only styles hair a couple of times a week and encourages more men to have their hair styled.

ADMITTING THAT it cost more than a hair cut, Miss Ellerbruch said she felt it was worth it. "It is good for a man to have his hair styled. It shapes it and keeps it well groomed no matter what type of job he has," she said.

She says she has to know about many areas of men's interest, since men don't often burden her with their problems. "They just like to talk about sports, weather and jobs," she said. "I have to know about Bobby Hull (the hockey great) and other sports. I've learned things about engineering and drafting and how to start a car," she said.

"Every day is different. I never know what to expect. One day I cut a guy's hair and the next day he sent his wife in to have me cut her hair."

"Some of my customers send other customers to me and some follow me here from past jobs," she said.

Miss Ellerbruch has two customers from North Riverside that have followed her here.

"Barbering takes a lot of patience and practice. You have to take each head into consideration and study how to best cut it," she said. "Men are fussy about how their hair is cut, just like women, but they're more apt to tell a girl than a guy that something isn't just right," Miss Ellerbruch said.

She said she's planning to barber as a full-time career. "I heard about a lady barber in Moline who's 84. That's the way I'm heading," she said.

Couple To Seek Library Posts

Robert Fleming said Monday that he and his wife will seek election April 30 as directors of the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The Flemings, of 738 Milbeck Ct., have been members of the library board since its inception in 1969. Mr. Fleming has served as president for 12 years.

He said that he and his wife will file for two six-year terms on the board Monday, the last day to file for the election. They face no opposition in seeking to fill two openings on the board.

Mr. Fleming is a self-employed property tax consultant in Chicago. The Flemings have been residents of Elk Grove Village since 1967. They have seven children, ranging in age from 5 to 18.

The seven-member library board meets every third Tuesday of the month in the library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Persons interested in seeking election may obtain petitions at the village hall, 301 Wellington Ave. The signatures of 50 registered voters are necessary.



RITA ELLERBRUCH, 24, makes a living cutting men's hair. She has been a barber for three years, presently working in a shopping center at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Space officials bubbled with optimism over the future of the manned spaceflight program after the successful return of Apollo 14. The ship returned safely from its moon mission with a precise landing in the South Pacific and all well with the three astronauts.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area after the devastating earthquake that hit Los Angeles. The quake, worst in some 40 years, left millions of dollars in damage, at least 29 dead and scores injured.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks — the nation's largest rail union — broke off talks with the railroads and scheduled a March 1 strike. C. L. Dennis rejected contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin — speaking in Chicago — predicted food prices wouldn't change much in 1971. He said some prices would go up, some down, and the balance would be a level about that of 1970.

The War

Monsoon rains hit Laos, virtually halting American helicopter support of South Vietnamese troop forays. But South Vietnam's forces were reported as deep as 15 miles into Laos, and at least 15 Americans were reported dead in supporting action.

The World

Israel — as expected — rejected Egypt's offer to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops were pulled away from the canal's east bank. But Premier Golda Meir was said to be open to more talks on getting the canal opened.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie's income disclosure plan for public officials faced trouble as it was introduced in the Illinois Senate. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, sponsored the legislation, and admitted he hadn't asked for or received support pledges from other Senate Republicans.

The Weather

The temperature dropped to 40 below zero at Eagle River, Wis., as the season's latest cold snap pushed down through the Midwest toward the deep South. Cold wave warnings were out from Kentucky to the Florida panhandle, and a hard freeze was expected along most of the Gulf Coast. Heavy snow warnings were up in Western New York and Northern New England.

Temperatures from around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	49	27
Houston	48	26
Los Angeles	64	47
Miami Beach	81	71
Minneapolis	0	-23
New York City	37	34
Phoenix	72	36
Seattle	49	32

The Market

The volume record was broken again on the New York Stock Exchange, with 28,250,000 shares traded. It included a double-block transaction of two-million shares each in Greyhound, valued at \$80 million. But profit-taking hurt prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished down 2.33 at 879.19.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	1
Business	3	11
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	3	2
Women's	3	2
Want Ads	3	6

Hospitals Regulated By Commerce Unit?

by JUDY BRANDES

Local hospital administrators are startled by the possibility of becoming a public utility regulated by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Classifying all hospitals which are not owned by a taxing body as public utilities has been proposed in a bill submitted to the Illinois legislature by State Rep. Dan Pierce, D-Highland Park.

Pierce has said he is not sure the public utility approach is the best way to control rising hospital costs, but he would like to see some governmental regulation in the health care field.

As public utilities, hospital rates and the factors which contribute to their increase would be subject to control by the ICC.

Labor and purchase of new equipment are two large factors in the operational costs of a hospital which reflect directly in the rates charged by the hospital.

Administrators admit there is an attitude of "keeping up with the Joneses" in buying equipment and expanding services.

COMMUNITIES HAVE prided themselves on having excellent health care facilities located "in town."

Hospitals now compete with each other to be the first to have the latest and best equipment.

Physicians prod the hospitals they are associated with to purchase updated equipment so their patients can get the best treatment available in the area.

"This all contributes to higher rates,"

David Kinser, executive director of the Illinois Hospital Association, which works with the legislature on hospital legislation, said.

Local hospital administrators expect some sort of self regulation to be suggested by the IHA this year, but they are appalled at the concept of becoming a public utility regulated like telephone, gas and electrical utilities in Illinois.

"I don't see a hospital as a utility and therefore can see no rationale for the bill," Dr. Mary Amata, administrator at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said.

The four local hospitals, Holy Family, Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, and Lutheran General

Hospital in Park Ridge, are members of the Illinois Hospital Association, which has been trying to set up a voluntary regulatory board for a year.

Initially, the IHA was working with Blue Cross to establish a state rate review board to control payments for Blue Cross beneficiaries. About 25 per cent of the patients in northwest suburban hospitals are covered by Blue Cross.

"WE ORIGINALLY thought of a voluntary rate review board for Blue Cross benefits, but now that the state has indicated an interest in establishing a rate review mechanism, we may change our present proposed structure," Kinser said.

He pointed out that individual hospital rates are determined by a number of complex circumstances. One hospital

may run its emergency room at a loss and make up the difference in its obstetrics section. Another may be affiliated with a school of medicine and have teaching costs other hospitals do not have. A third may have many special care units which force rates up.

"I'm not at all sure a public utility is the answer. Utilities are based on the principal of monopoly while our present hospital financing structure is competitive," Kinser said.

THE IHA HAS TRIED to get the state legislature to set up controls for major hospital expansion: "New hospitals must go through a permit procedure before they are allowed to be built. We want to amend that law to include major expansion of \$100,000 or more."

The bill, introduced in the Illinois Senate in 1969, was defeated.

"Hospital rates are not going to decrease, but through planning we may be able to hold them down some. Planning will cut down on inefficiency and duplication of services in the health care system."

Milk Prices Here May Be Hiked Soon

Local dairies may start charging more for milk next week as a result of a price hike by their raw milk suppliers in northern Illinois and Wisconsin.

New raw milk prices were announced by the Central Milk Producers Cooperative earlier this month. The group pro-

vides the Chicago area with most of its milk.

Dean Foods Co. in Chicago announced that it would raise the price of milk by four cents a gallon, starting next Monday.

Meyer Brothers Dairy, Inc., in Arlington Heights, will raise its milk prices, but not until March 1. "The farmer gets the raise starting Feb. 15, but we won't raise ours until March 1, so we'll know exactly how much extra to charge," said Lloyd Meyer, owner of the dairy. The farmers got the equivalent of 2 1/2 cents extra a quart, but we could easily justify charging a penny more per quart.

THE COST OF doing business is going up, according to Meyer. "Our insurance has gone up, and the gasoline price going up this week also adds to our expenses. The delivery truck drivers are due for another raise in May, and another price increase is possible to make up for this."

When the price of milk goes up, do some people cut down on their orders for home deliveries? Meyer says no, contending that people who want good home delivery service are generally willing to pay for it. He said his biggest price competition is local gas stations, but that customers can use a discount plan if they order large quantities of milk.

Modern Dairy Products in Arlington Heights said it might make a decision about a price increase late Tuesday afternoon. A spokesman for the company said that any increase would affect all dairy products.

Larry Mann, head of sales in the Elgin office of the Ludwig Milk Co., said he wouldn't be surprised if the firm adopted higher price schedules this week, but said no decision has been made yet.

The Hawthorn-Melody Farms Dairy in Chicago had no comment on milk price increases. Several other Chicago area dairies said no decision has been made on a price hike.



The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

St. Viator High School: Meat pizza, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit gelatin, valais bread with butter and milk. Alca: Hot dog, hamburger, cheeseburger, flouring, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or chicken noodle casserole with bread and butter, butter corn, molded fruit salad, banana cream pudding and milk.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti with tomato sauce or pizza, tossed salad, Italian bread and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, beef liver, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice,

tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cranberry muffins with butter and milk. Available desserts: Fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream slices, banana cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 15: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, chilled pear half, hot french bread and milk.

Dist. 23: French toast, buttered syrup, little pork patties, rosy applesauce, sunshine cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, hash browned potatoes, pear half, chocolate cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hamburger on a bun, tri-tatoe, cole slaw, dessert and milk.

Dist. 21 and 24: Fishwich, french fries, green peas, bun with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Ocean perch fillet, tri-tatoe, buttered bread, tartar sauce, fruit cocktail, banana cake and milk.

Durward R. Runnion

Funeral services for Durward R. Runnion, 66, of Mount Prospect, formerly of Bellwood, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Rosewood Funeral Home, 4000 St. Charles Road, Bellwood. The Rev. Clifford Kaufmann of St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Olive Cemetery, Chicago.

Mr. Runnion died Sunday in Oak Park Hospital, Oak Park, following a lingering illness.

Preceded in death by his wife, Ella, nee Rhode, survivors include two daughters, Lilian Runnion and Mrs. Darlene (David) Eby of California; one sister, Mrs. Ruth Small; and two brothers, Henry and Lucius Runnion.

Olga A. Jaeger

Mrs. Olga A. Jaeger, 70, nee Schultz, of 1875 Thornhill Rd., Palatine, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a long illness. She had been a resident of Palatine for eight years.

Visitation is today from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Robert H. King of First United Methodist Church of Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Waldheim Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are one son, Robert O. Jaeger of Palatine; four grandchildren; and one brother, Carl Schultz of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Florian J. Fingle

Florian John Fingle, 74, of 2001 Bob White Ln., Rolling Meadows, died yesterday in Bee Doster Maple Hill Nursing Home, Long Grove.

Mr. Fingle was a veteran of World War I; a member of American Legion Diversey Post, No. 86; and the Independent Order of Foresters Court, No. 972, Illinois.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. William Herman of Community Church of Rolling Meadows, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Florence A.; one daughter, Mrs. Phyllis Jacobson of Mount Prospect; two sons, Marshall H. Blair of McHenry and Edward Bleicher of Chicago; 11 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; one brother, Louis Fingle of Chicago; and a sister, Mrs. Ann Bula of Berwyn.

E. W. Johannes Jr.

Edward W. Johannes Jr., 59, of 2180 Eastview Dr., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Grant Hospital, Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed as a safety engineer.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth R.; two sons, Edward W. III of Mount Prospect and Arland H. Johannes of Glenview, Ill.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Sts., Des Plaines, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

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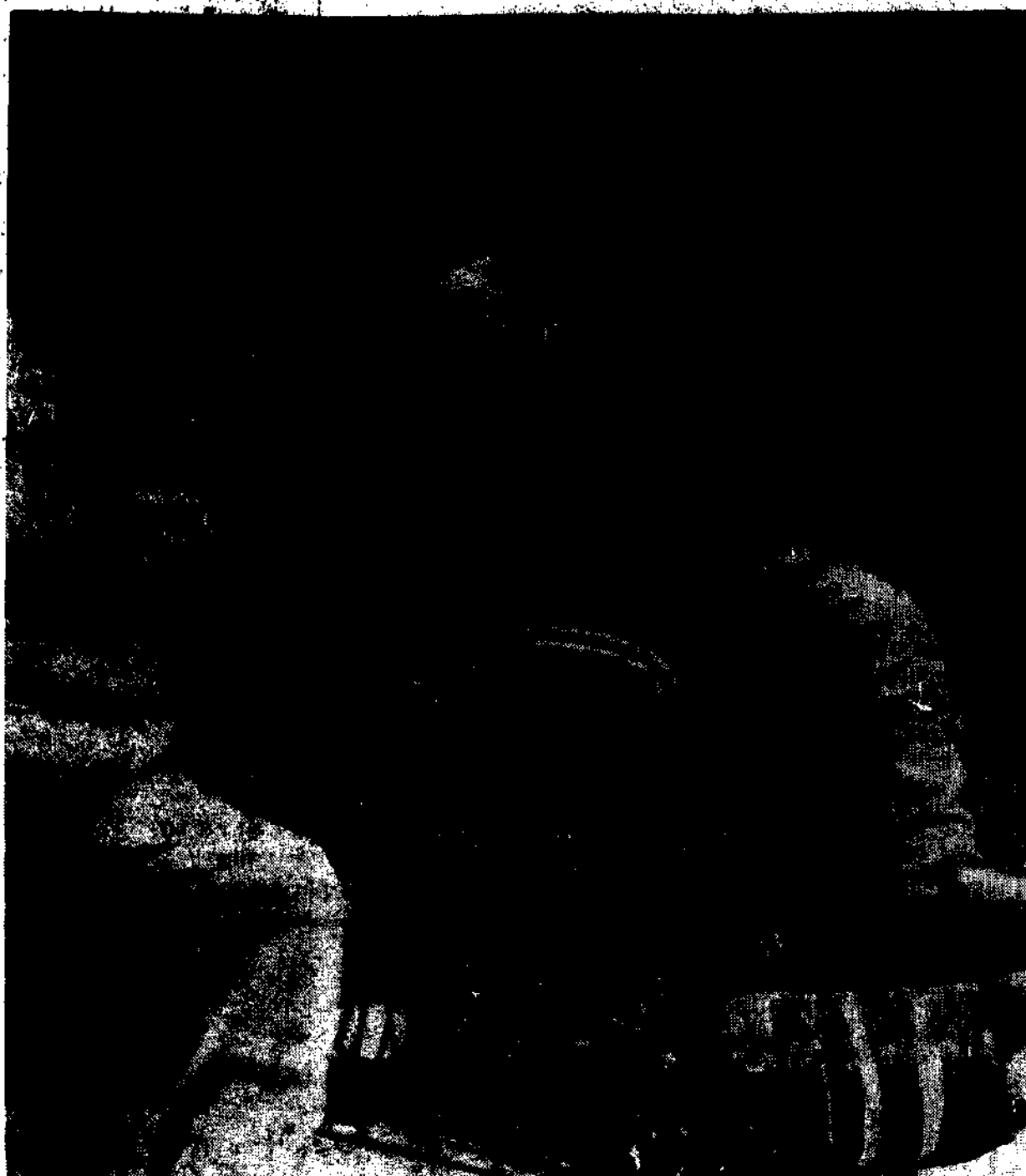
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CHICAGOLAND SIDEWINDERS, a wheelchair basketball team, lost 64 to 60 in a game against the Indianapolis Olympians Saturday at Elk Grove High School. The team of amputees, paraplegics and post

polio victims from the area is incorporated into a non-profit organization called Chicagoland Wheelchair Sports.

School Donation Bids Set

Recommended minimum standards for requests for donations from land developers to School Dist. 54 were approved Monday night by the school board's building and sites committee. The board will hear the recommendation Feb. 18.

The requests will be for \$100 in cash for each bedroom in any living unit with two or more bedrooms, and one acre of land per each 100 children expected to live in the development.

No cash contributions will be asked for living units with one or no bedrooms, such as efficiency apartments. If less than 500 children are anticipated from the development, the district would request cash instead of land to purchase the equivalent acreage. For example, if a development produced 400 children, the district would ask for enough money to buy four acres of land.

If the board approves the committee's recommendation, said Don Rudd, committee chairman and board member, he personally will attend meetings of each village board, plan commission and zoning board in the district. He will explain the effects of developments on schools and the reasons for proposing the standard donations, he said. The district would seek cooperation in negotiating with developers for the contributions.

THE COMMITTEE considered two alternative plans for donations, both of which would have provided less money.

A plan to ask \$300 for each two- or three-bedroom unit would bring the district \$120,000 from a project similar to the Miller Builders development on Wise and Irving Park roads, said Rudd. Another suggestion, to seek \$400 per three-bedroom unit, \$100 per two-bedroom unit and \$50 per one-bedroom unit, would have produced \$125,000 in revenue, said Rudd.

The adopted standards, which Rudd developed, would produce \$135,000. All three of the plans set the same requirement for land, which Rudd said is the most important part of the request. "We really don't have much to negotiate. We are going to have to hold out for it," he said.

Even with the donations, Rudd said he does not expect the district will have enough income to offset costs of educating more children.

"I AM GOING on the assumption we are not going to break even with the developer. As the developers come in, we are going deeper in the hole," he said. As a basis for the requests, Rudd and Marvin Lapicola, district business manager, prepared a balance sheet showing school costs and income from the Miller project.

Over a 10-year period, they said, the district would spend \$2,635,000 to educate the incoming students.

Estimated 10-year tax income from property is \$1,914,400, they said, leaving a deficit for the district of \$711,200.

BOARD PRESIDENT Gordon Thoren, who also attended the committee meeting, pointed out the figures do not include state aid, or the cost of a school building or addition to handle the anticipated 434 children. The school would cost about \$800,000 he and Lapicola agreed, making the total cost increase about \$3,225,600. Aid would amount to around \$1,200,000 using current formulas, said Lapicola, bringing total revenue to \$2,114,400. The total deficit would be reduced to \$111,200, said Thoren.

Committee members agreed, but said Thoren's figures show effects after 10 years. The problems are faced in intervening years, they said.

The revenue increases would not be significant until after the fourth or sixth year, while the cost increases would appear much sooner, they said. Meanwhile the district would be faced with double-shifting children for extended time periods and heavy busing.

"We ought to put the emphasis on the fact we need buildings and we need classrooms. We don't have them and we have no way of getting them. Money in 10 years doesn't help us right now," said Mrs. Diane Hart, another board member.

Jayne Murder Inquest Set Today

After several delays, the inquest into the fatal shooting of Inverness resident George Jayne will get under way today at the Cook County morgue.

This is the fourth inquest to be held since the 47-year-old prominent horseman was shot at his home three months ago.

Until now, continuances have been granted to the Palatine police who said they did not want to testify publicly in light of their ongoing and uncompleted murder investigation.

Anthony J. Sciaraffa, the deputy coroner conducting the inquest, said no continuance will be granted at today's hearing, however.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said one and possibly both of the Palatine officers who arrived first at the scene of Jayne's murder will testify today.

A six-man coroner's jury will also be on hand to possibly hand down its verdict on the death this afternoon.

Jayne, a native of Barrington and resi-

dent of Inverness for the last 10 years, was playing cards with his wife, daughter and son-in-law at the time of his death.

Police said an unknown assailant fired one shot through a window into a basement-recreation room where Jayne was sitting.

To date, no one has been charged with the murder, but the Palatine police have joined forces with the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the state attorney's police and several other investigative agencies in Illinois in their search for the killer.

\$13,000 In Drugs Seized

Seven persons were charged with possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana following a raid Monday night in which police seized a variety of narcotics and marijuana, valued at about \$12,000.

Police confiscated approximately 10 pounds of marijuana, a hallucinogenic drug; about a pound of heroin; more than a pound of marijuana; and an assortment of pills believed to be amphetamines and barbiturates.

Eight persons, including a juvenile girl, were apprehended when police raided a house at 1300 Reservoir Rd., just south of Dana Point Apartments in Arlington Heights and west of Nathan Heights subdivision in Mount Prospect.

CHARGED WITH possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana are Barbara Driscoll, 31; Susan Mure, 18, and Kenneth Fowler, 24, all of 1300 S. Reservoir Rd.,

unincorporated Arlington Heights; Martin LaFroite, 19, of 936 Jefferson, Elk Grove Village; Joan Vink, 19, of 432 Lance Dr., Des Plaines; Richard Bartels, 29, of 1807 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; and Ronald Mueller, 22, of 936 N. Golf Club Dr., Des Plaines.

The raid was made by the vice squad of the Cook County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Mount Prospect and Elk Grove police departments. Detectives Richard Pascoe and Robert Barone, both of Mount Prospect, and Sgt. William Kohake and Youth Officer Melvin Mack, both of Elk Grove Village, assisted sheriff's police Monday night.

Those arrested in the raid were taken to the Cook County Sheriff's office in Niles. Details on bail and court dates for the seven persons were not available at press time yesterday.

Blue And Gold Dinner Set For Pack 195

The annual Blue and Gold dinner for Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 195 will be held Sunday, Feb. 21, in Schaumburg High School on Schaumburg Road.

Bob Pratt is chairman of the dinner, held to honor the cub scouts for their work during the past year. Guest speakers are Miss Susan McCann, principal of Campanelli School, and Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg.

Although tickets will be sold at the door, advance ticket sales are being made through members of Pack 195.

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Teacher Strike Post Mortem

For Parents, Mostly Relief

Parents of students in School Dist. 59 interviewed in a Herald survey Tuesday conveyed a general feeling of relief that the teachers' strike ended. There were few hostile feelings expressed about teachers and administrators.

Although more than half of the 540 district teachers were on strike Friday, they all reported back to work Monday after a Sunday night contract settlement.

The district includes the Elk Grove Township portions of Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Members of both the board of education and Teachers Council which organized the strike reported calls from parents over the weekend supporting their side in the conflict. However, those who had not called had less strong feelings about the situation.

ONE MOUNT PROSPECT woman said, "I think it was quite confusing for both sides. I was concerned that it wasn't settled before the summer started."

She said her major concern was trying to find information on the strike and its causes.

An Arlington Heights mother, Mrs. Eugene Swiech, said it "was long overdue." She added, "I do feel they could have waited to give the new superintendent a chance. I've always been pleased with efforts the district has put out for the children."

In discussing the strike, she said, "I really don't think one can blame either side. Without a superintendent for so long this could have had a great effect — no person directly in charge to bring the district together."

"I'm not sure I understand the teachers' discontent. They get an awful lot of assistance from parents, yet sometimes I can see where they have valid complaints."

SHE ADDED, "I hope this doesn't split the district. There's too much going on in the world today without upsetting the educational system. If it lasted longer I think there would have been repercussions. I don't think the parents would have sat still much longer."

Mrs. Dale Theobald of Elk Grove Village who has three children in Dist. 59 schools, said:

"I thought the teachers were out of line going on strike. I heard from the administration but the teachers never came out and explained their details."

She added, "They are the people we voted in there and until I hear otherwise I'll believe them. I'm glad the strike's over."

Another Mount Prospect mother said, "The teachers have a right to say what they feel but they have to keep in mind the children's education."

Mrs. William Anderson of Mount Prospect said, "My main concern was that it

wouldn't last too long. I more or less favored the teachers. I felt they should have a contract."

A LETTER FROM an Elk Grove village parent said, "I am upset that the teachers are trying to run the school board and everyone else. I'm upset that all it takes is a tantrum by so-called educated adults who I entrust my children to five-plus hours a day to disrupt my children's education even if it's only for one day."

The parent added, "I am upset the children are being shown all you have to do is group together and make a big noise and you get what you want."

Mrs. Donald Brenner of Des Plaines said, "I don't think any settlement should be made. Teachers are in the wrong. They are professionals and should act as such. The way I understand it, the pay is in line. Everybody wants more money but things have to stop someplace."

Mrs. George Compton of Des Plaines has one child in a Dist. 59 school. She said, "I'm glad they could reach an agreement. I'm not sure I understand all the details on the teachers' viewpoint on their negotiations of suddenly having to have a contract signed for the 70-71 school year."

"Strikes involve higher taxes and the administration should better use tax money they already have instead of getting more money."

Dispute Leads To No Tax Endorsement

Disagreement about Palatine Township's participation in the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council prevented the township mental health board from endorsing the Feb. 27 mental health referendum at its meeting Monday night.

Board members agreed the township should have a mental health tax, but they could not agree on a way to assure voters no money would be spent on any type of mental health program until the board has time to study existing proposals and evaluate township needs.

Donald MacLeod, who has questioned the structure of the four-township mental health council, said he does not want to see the township committed to this council without having a chance to suggest changes in the structure.

The mental health council has not yet been incorporated, though members hope to have an incorporation charter drawn up this week.

MARTIN PRATT, who has informally represented Palatine Township on the mental health council, said he believes the four-township proposal for mental health is the only way to plan a comprehensive mental health program. He and Marjorie Whitcomb, who also served as a Palatine Township representative on the four-township council, said the board should have "faith" in the council and not drop out of it.

Pratt and Mrs. Whitcomb represented the township on the council before the township mental health board was formed. Fr. James Kehoe and Pratt are the present representatives.

Before attempting to pass a resolution in support of the referendum, the mental health board heard Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer, referendum coordinator Ken Dougan and mental health council chairman Dr. Bernard Powell discuss their interests in the referendum.

MEYER ASKED if "safety measures" had been built into the structure to make sure all four townships levy the same tax for mental health: "Rolling Meadows is located in three townships. Will our citizens possibly be paying three different rates if the referendum passes?"

Rolling Meadows has levied a mental health tax for eight years.

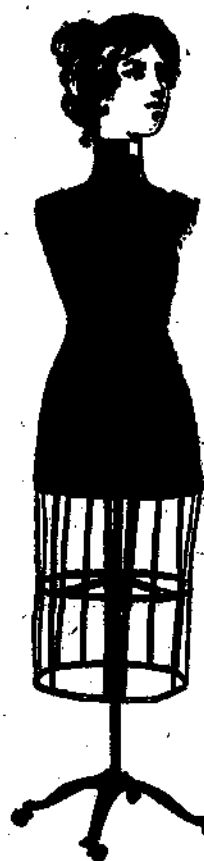
Meyers told the township mental health board state law requires mental health taxes collected in Rolling Meadows to be returned to the city for distribution. He estimated about one-third of the township mental health money would come from Rolling Meadows.

The Rolling Meadows mayor asked who would control the council's administrative budget and set salaries of the executive director, business manager and secretary: "Are we creating a fat calf for someone to skin?"

FINALLY, MEYER asked who was paying for the referendum literature. Dougan explained Clearbrook Center, Northwest Community Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and the Northwest Mental Health Center have each pledged \$3,000 for the campaign if it is needed. Harper College has donated \$500 and the small agencies in the council cooperatively will contribute \$3,000, if it is needed.

Dougan said his salary for four months' work on setting up the council and running the referendum campaign is \$5,000. A fact sheet is costing an additional \$1,000.

"You must remember we are selling the idea of a comprehensive mental health plan. No township can afford the needed facilities alone. Once the referendum is passed, the townships are not obligated to levy for the money unless they feel they have a comprehensive plan," Dougan said.



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Proposed Hospital Site Endorsement Questioned

by NANCY COWGER

A proposed site for a hospital in Schaumburg may be inadequate to receive endorsement from the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago and subsequent state licensing, The Herald has learned. Zoning for the site likely will be denied, it also was learned.

Endorsement of the site has not been requested, said Hiram Sibley, executive director of the council. He has not received plans for the site on which to base an endorsement decision, he said.

But, said Sibley, "the criteria of the council are that there should be sufficient land to support the growth of the area, sufficient 25 acres."

Last week J. Emil Anderson, a land developer's firm, appeared before the Schaumburg Village Zoning Board of Appeals, requesting zoning for a proposed medical complex including apartments and townhouses for rental to hospital employees

AS PART OF THE zoning proposal, the firm said it would donate to a citizen's hospital committee a 10-acre site for a building. The proposed location is on Schaumburg Road adjoining Blackhawk School, or about a quarter mile west of Roselle Road.

The 10 acres would be sufficient for a 250-bed hospital, said Anderson and witnesses representing the firm's architects and engineers

At the hearing, the proposed site size was mentioned in comparison to St. Alexius and Northwest Community hospitals. In checking with the hospitals themselves, The Herald learned St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village has 280 beds and anticipates use of 50 more by early March. Its site is 33 acres. Northwest Community has 223 beds on a 30-acre site.

Ward Weaver, chairman of the citizen's committee, also testified, saying the location would be ideal to support the facility. He also told the zoning appeals board Schaumburg is seen as a "high priority area" for a hospital by the Hospital Planning Council.

Hanover Park has joined Project Transit-Plan, a mass transit district formation program sponsored by the Milwaukee Road.

Village Pres. Richard Baker has asked any resident interested in serving as a trustee to the district to submit application to him.

The proposal was outlined several times to the village officials by Thomas Ploss attorney for the railroad, and director of the plan in 1970. The board, reluctant at first to enter the district, took action this month.

Jim Birchum representing the district told the trustees at a recent board meeting that deadline for the application to the district was Feb. 13.

THEIR DECISION was based on the belief that the village since it is on the line would benefit from formation of a district it would have a voice in.

The railroad is now able to apply for federal funds to purchase equipment necessary to maintain present services and eventually expand these.

As soon as all the communities have appointed trustees the district will be considered legally formed.

Schaumburg is still considering joining and action contemplated at Tuesday's board session.

Hanover Park Joins Mass Transit Dist.

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BUT SIBLEY told The Herald this week the council does not see a need for a hospital in the Schaumburg area for at least five years, adding he could not project beyond that time.

"For the present, we think that St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village will provide for the needs of the community for the next five years," said Sibley.

Sibley said the preference for 5 acres was based on anticipated growth, and the need to "have enough land for parking" and other auxiliary needs. "Hospitals have a way of expanding," he said.

While endorsement from the council is not a requisite for state licensing, said Sibley, "it is considered." The council, a private organization, evaluates the effectiveness of planning and the adequacy of proposed space, he said, and takes a position on its findings.

SIBLEY ALSO HAS said the council can only endorse or not endorse a proposed hospital when plans are final, explaining this means a site, blueprints, cost, method and financing and other specifics.

No such specific plans have been made, Weaver told The Herald this week. The committee has not contacted any architects except in the most general terms, he said, and will not do so until zoning for a site is granted. He also said his committee has not requested council endorsement.

But without the endorsement, zoning will not be granted, The Herald learned.

Village President Robert O. Atcher said yesterday afternoon he will "insist the planning association approve it (the site) before we would grant zoning."

Pres. Atcher said he has "a lot of questions" to ask before the village will "do anything with zoning this area."

"THIS PROPOSAL is probably not going to be approved at all unless it is altered so that 25 acres would be devoted to a hospital, rather than the originally mentioned 10 acres," said Atcher.

Pres. Atcher also questioned the final purpose of the development, saying it sounded more "like a planned unit development" than a medical complex. "I was surprised to see the units for sale," he said, referring to developer's plans to sell some of the townhouses.

Regarding the need for a local hospital, Atcher said he did not foresee occupancy of any building before five years. Such a building would cost in the range of \$5 million, said Atcher. If it is to be a community hospital, he said, one third of the cost would be locally financed, one third would come from federal funds. He said he could not foresee the community raising \$3 million and constructing the hospital in less than five years.

'Dad 'N' Daughter Night' Feb. 16

The Girls Club of Elgin High School will entertain their dads at the annual "Dad's Daughter Date Night," Feb. 16.

Pam Eshay, vice president and general chairman has arranged a 7:30 p.m. dinner at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Kathy White of Bartlett, president of the club said her committee is using the theme "These Were The Days," in carrying out the color scheme, table decorations, and room accents.

Bobbi Van Alstine and Carolyn Wells of Bartlett are planning co-chairmen.

Peggy Duwel of Bartlett is chairman of decorations, Pat Phoege of Elgin is ticket chairman and Debbie and her father Levi Lathan of Elgin will present the "Father Dear Daughter Dear" address.

The Rev. Theodore Prouss pastor of the Immanuel United Church of Bartlett will deliver the invocation.

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**- THIS IS A SHORT STORY
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A little-publicized bill introduced in the United States Senate last week could provide Illinois residents with miles of recreational shoreline facilities that have previously been considered private.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has been assigned to the Senate committee on the Interior and Insular Affairs. It will be known as the Open Beaches Act of 1971.

If approved by both houses of Congress and signed by the President, it would almost double the amount of public recreational shoreline in Illinois and in the neighboring states of Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan, the increase in public facilities would rise from 373 miles to more than 2,800 miles.

What the bill would do is open private beaches to the public, although owners of private shoreline land would not lose the rights to their land.

Jackson offers some impressive statistics in proposing the new act.

For example, the total detailed shoreline in the United States, with the exception of Alaska and Hawaii, is 59,137 miles.

Of that, 31,734 miles have been classified as recreational shoreline.

But only 1,300 miles of the total is in public ownership and available, or potentially available, for recreational use.

Illinois has 45 miles of recreational shoreline, but only 34 miles is in public ownership. There are four miles of restricted shoreline (owned by the government for military use) and 17 miles of privately owned shoreline.

MICHIGAN, WHICH has the second most miles of shoreline in the nation with 2,400 miles (Florida is first with 2,855) has only 387 miles of public recreational shoreline and 2,112 privately owned.

Wisconsin has one of the worst percentages of publicly owned recreational shoreline, only 13 of 724 miles while 603 miles are privately owned.

Indiana, which has limited recreational shoreline (only 33 miles) has only three miles of publicly owned shoreline.

Obviously, there is a need for additional recreational shoreline. In 1964, according to Jackson, 71.3 million persons visited the nation's coastal areas. By 1975 — four years from now — the figure is expected to be 121 million.

The time to move on the proposal is now. In 1967, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation published statistics showing that by 1980, swimming would be the number one outdoor recreation activity, increasing 72 per cent between 1965 and 1980.

In the same 15 years, Jackson said, water skiing would increase by 121 per cent, boating 76 per cent, hiking 78 per cent and camping 78 per cent.

As Americans continue to have more leisure time, there will be a need for many more facilities and it seems the Jackson bill is a step in that direction.

Illinois residents should know well what the problem is here. Last year, the state's camping directory showed hundreds of camping sites in Illinois but not one public facility offered swimming. By opening up private beaches, many campers would stay in Illinois.

Proponents of the Jackson bill can write to him at the United States Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510. Refer to the bill as S. 631, the Open Beaches Act of 1971.

Jackson is chairman of the committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, so his bill should get the proper hearing. Other members of the committee, who might be convinced if they received a lot of mail, are Democratic senators Clinton Anderson, Alan Bible, Frank Church, Frank Moss, Quentin Qordick, George McGovern, Lee Metcalf and Mike Gravel.

Republican senators on the committee are Gordon Allott, Len Jordan, Paul Fannin, Clifford Hansen, Mark Hatfield, Ted Stevens and Henry Bellmon.

All can be written at the address listed above.

STATE REP. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, is a persistent sort. Yesterday, for the eighth time, he has introduced legislation in the General Assembly calling for disclosure of sources of campaign funds for all primary and general election candidates.

"Maybe Illinois is ready for reform," Scariano said as he introduced the bill.

"Perhaps the public clamor for tighter controls over money given to public officials resulting from the Paul Powell affair will help to push this legislation through the 77th General Assembly," he said. "But I am under no delusion that a majority of my legislative colleagues will embrace this bill with any great enthusiasm."

The Scariano bill would add a new article to the Election Code and prescribes detailed regulation for reporting and publicizing campaign finances.

The bill requires all funds be deposited in a bank and be clearly distinguished from noncampaign funds. Also, all expenditures from campaign accounts would be made by check and all funds received would be reported to the treasurer of the candidate's campaign committee.

Names of persons who contributed \$10 or more, as well as those who received payment, would be filed with the secretary of state and would become public records.

Passage Of 1971 Cook County Budget Delayed

Passage of the 1971 Cook County budget, expected this week following a public hearing yesterday, will not come for at least another 10 days.

The postponement came after the hearing when George W. Dunne, county board president, announced final action would have to await finance committee review and a public hearing on the \$111.5 million appropriations proposal from the newly-established county hospital commission.

This is the first year the hospital budget, formerly financed by the county's corporate funds, will be considered separately because of legislation last year creating the governing commission.

Dunne said despite the fact the county board no longer held operational control over the hospital, it was necessary to include both budgets in the same tax levy ordinance.

Finance committee hearings on the hospital request were held yesterday afternoon.

THE PUBLIC HEARING that morning drew only a half-dozen statements. No groups or individuals from the Northwest suburbs were present.

As expected, the most comprehensive statement came from the Civic Federation. Federation spokesman D. Daniel Baldino called on board members to re-examine its revenue structure possibilities under the new state constitution.

Baldino was critical of county tax surpluses, which he claimed amounted to \$18.5 million this year. He said this meant county residents were paying taxes to provide left-over funds.

The federation's estimates were in sharp disagreement with those of the budget. For instance, Baldino described the appropriations request as a \$1.043 billion budget, but this included huge projected grants from state and federal sources for public aid. County figures, in-

cluding special and corporate funds, and the hospital budget amounted to approximately \$427 million.

Federation representatives were to have met with county budget officials after the hearing to determine who was in error on these and other figures.

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Pollution Board Slates Hearings

Two public hearings on airport noise standards will be held this week in Chicago.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board, in response to the Campaign Against Pollution (CAP), an organization opposed to pollution, will conduct the hearings on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Taft High School, 5825 N. Natoma Ave., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the University of Illinois Circle campus, 790 S. Halsted St.

The hearings will give residents the opportunity to speak out on excessive noise by airplanes.

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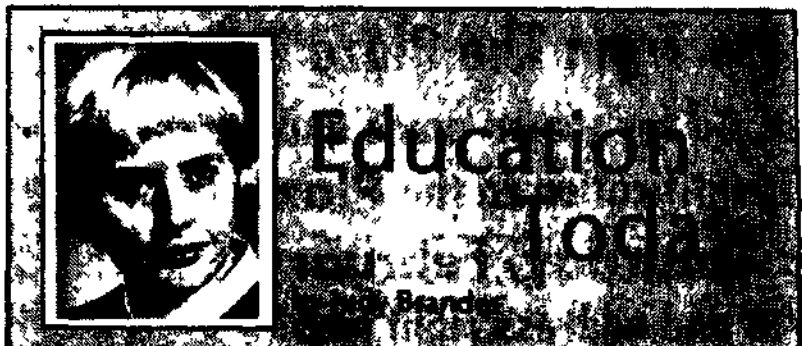
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Education Today

Grandpa and Grandma Jones retired to Arizona a couple of years ago. John and Jean Jones, a northwest suburban couple, haven't seen them since, so they are planning to pack up the family and drive to Arizona for the Christmas holidays.

Two years ago when Christmas was on Thursday, the Joneses would have had a week before Christmas to get to Arizona. If they plan such a trip this year, though, they will have to either pull the kids out of school or find a faster way to get to Arizona.

CHRISTMAS IS ON Saturday and the local school districts are planning to keep kids in school until Wednesday or Thursday.

John Jones may go to the school board meeting in December to ask the board to make a last minute change in the Christmas vacation schedule, but he will be told what everyone who comes to the board asking for a vacation change is told.

"We're very sorry and we understand your problem, but the calendar was made up months ago and can't be changed now. All the area school districts have agreed on one schedule and if we change now, it will cause problems for them."

The board encourages people to come back with suggestions when it is discussing next year's calendar so that something may be done to lengthen the next Christmas vacation.

JOHN WILL MUTTER "school started later last year and we got a longer Christmas break so why can't the kids get out earlier this Christmas," and will shrug his shoulders. His intention is to come back next spring, but somehow another year will slip by and the same scene will occur next year when someone else tries to get the vacation calendar changed.

Now is the time for John to go back to the school board to ask for a longer Christmas vacation this year. School administrators have been juggling dates for several weeks and are ready to ask the school boards to approve the 1971-72 school calendar.

The administrators have tried to second-guess John's vacation plans for next year, but they don't really know when parents will be taking vacations.

School board members in High School Dist. 214 have tried to help administrators by telling them not to plan on starting school before Labor Day. John's neighbors who take late August vacations will be happy this year. Last year they had to cut them short so the kids wouldn't miss the first week of school.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST 211 and the eight elementary districts will probably follow Dist. 214's lead on opening school, but Christmas and spring vacation, and the closing day of school have not been set by the districts.

All school districts in Illinois must have students in attendance a minimum of 176 days. Local districts tend to stay above that figure to allow for five "snow" days. If the snow doesn't fall, the kids get five more days of school than is required by state law.

John and his neighbors should let the school board and administrators know their feelings on Christmas vacations (which begin in mid-week this year), four-day spring vacations and school running into the middle of June.

Administrators have to consider the educational aspects of the calendar, but they are also interested in family vacation plans. No one wants to hold school when 20 per cent of the students have excused absences to go on vacation with their families.

Christmas 1971 is a long way off, but the Christmas vacation calendar will be set this month. John should speak up now if he wants his family to spend Christmas in Arizona with Grandpa and Grandma Jones.

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Govt. Sponsored Home Mortgage Program To Start

by TOM ROSS

Home buyers in Illinois might be in for a break next month — but it's debatable.

In mid-March, two federally sponsored agencies will launch an unprecedented and controversial program designed to loosen up the conventional mortgage market.

The Federal National Mortgage Association (FNMA) and the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation will begin purchasing conventional mortgages from private lenders for the first time.

(Conventional mortgages are those not backed by the FHA or VA.)

The program is calculated to increase the supply of money available for that kind of loan by pumping millions of dollars back to lenders, according to FNMA advocates.

Others, such as consumer protectionist Ralph Nader and Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., disagree. They say the program will cripple the American home buyer.

BUT ALL AGREE that the proposed program was born out of hard times when market conditions were tight and lenders were short on collateral.

It took the Emergency Home Finance Law of 1970 to enable FNMA and the mortgage corporation to enter into the conventional mortgage market.

And since then, two things have happened: market conditions have improved, and the program has been sharply criticized.

Officials at FNMA and the mortgage corporation maintain that the new program will provide a greater and more fluid flow of money among banks and other lenders. Therefore, a home loan will be easier to get.

There is a flaw in the proposal, however. It is the set of standardized forms being drafted to serve as tools for implementing this unprecedented conventional mortgage program.

Most of the criticism has been leveled directly at these forms.

THE FORMS in question are mort-

gage, deed of trust and preliminary note forms which will not only standardize the bookkeeping end of a transaction, but also the terms of any conventional mortgage.

But James Richter, vice president of Chicago's Federal Home Loan Bank, said too much attention is being wrongly focused on the forms and not what they represent.

"These forms are only a small part of a much larger thing: a new secondary market for conventional mortgages," he said.

As for the present set up, he added, "There are so many forms now that they themselves impede the conventional market."

Nader and Proxmire have nonetheless blasted the forms, saying they favor the lenders and will severely impair the legal rights of the American home buyer.

"Not so," Richter said. "If these forms were weighted in favor of the lender, or in favor of the consumer for that matter, the program would fail. That's obvious. So there had to be some compromise, some acceptability from all points of view."

THE FORMS are complicated and many. Everyone from the appraiser to the buyer gets one. But basically, a person seeking a mortgage which is not backed by the government would fall into the following example as cited by Richter:

Assuming money is still tight, a prospective buyer asks his bank for a home loan. He wants to buy a \$30,000 house, putting \$7,000 down and leaving a \$23,000 mortgage. With no secondary market for conventional mortgages, chances are that the bank would not be able to make the loan, Richter said.

But under the same conditions, a secondary market situation would enable the lender to sell some of his conventional mortgages to FNMA and make the loan to the prospective buyer with the money he gets from that sale.

"Such a program has the potential of being a great benefit to Illinois residents,

providing interest rates elsewhere are above the state's current eight per cent ceiling on conventional loans, Richter said.

Donald Cannon, president of Cannon and Co., Real Estate Consultants in Palatine, agreed. "The obvious thing is that the investor will go where the interest rates are highest. But such a program could very definitely benefit the conventional mortgage market in Illinois, which is now heavily encumbered by unstandardized procedures," he said.

On the other side of the issue, however, Ralph Nader has accused the federal government of "a decided bias against consumers."

SEN. PROXMIRE has urged that public hearings be held on the proposed forms to permit consumer groups to testify. He claims the forms will:

—Force the borrower into making his tax and insurance payments to the lender.

—Penalize the borrower if he repaid his mortgage loan early.

—Prohibit the borrower from earning interest on the funds in his escrow account.

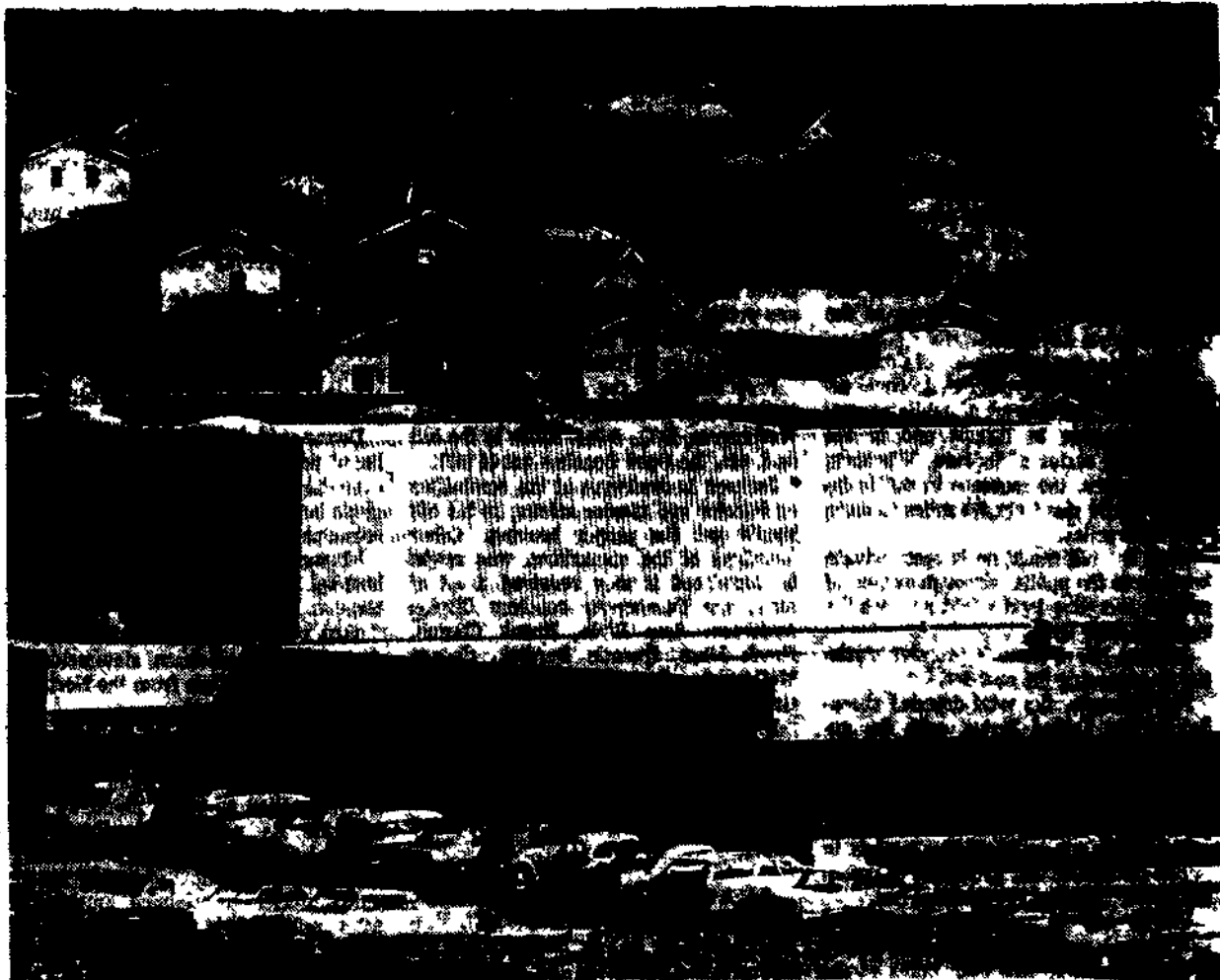
—And enable the lender to foreclose a mortgage if the borrower was only 31 days late in making his payment.

Kenneth McClean, legislative counsel to the senate banking committee who helped Proxmire prepare his criticisms, also felt the proposed mortgage program was unfair to the consumer.

"The forms are very favorable to the lender and very detrimental to the consumer," he said.

"AND WHAT'S worse, there's a strong incentive on the part of any lender to tailor his forms to the FNMA prescription because of the liquidity they will gain," he added.

But the incentives Illinoisans will have to keep their eyes on are nationwide interest rates. As one FNMA official stated: "The program will go into effect where the interest rates are best. Illinois? It will just depend on the market conditions at the time of implementation."



THE AMERICAN DREAM — a 20-year mortgage — is alive and well. Despite tight money conditions, the number of home buyers is still mounting. In response to those conditions, two federally sponsored agencies will begin buying nongovernment backed mortgages next

month. The unprecedented program will loosen market conditions, according to proponents of the program. But it may hurt consumers in other respects, according to opponents of the program.

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License Plate Display Deadline: Monday At Midnight

1971 state license plates must be displayed within less than a week. The deadline is midnight Monday.

Motorists, who have not already purchased new license plates, may do so at the First National Bank of Des Plaines and at The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights today through Feb. 11.

License plates may also still be ordered through the Mount Prospect Currency Exchange in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza and through the First

National Bank of Mount Prospect at Randhurst Shopping Center. License plates ordered through the currency exchange or bank will be available for pickup one to two days after they've been ordered.

Motorists who wish to purchase their new plates over-the-counter rather than ordering them, may do so at the First National Bank of Des Plaines, 739 Lee St., or The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, Kensington Road at Dryden

Street.

New license plates, white with black lettering, cost \$18 for cars with 35 horsepower or less. Licensed for cars with more than 35 horsepower cost \$30. A service charge may be added to the cost of the license plates depending on where they are purchased.

LICENSE PLATES ordered through the Mount Prospect Currency Exchange, 1119 Mount Prospect Plaza, will be available for pickup the following day after 3

p.m. The currency exchange is open weekdays and Saturday from 9:30 to 6:30 p.m.

A service charge of \$3 is added to the cost of the license plates purchased at the currency exchange. An identification card proving ownership of the car is also required.

The First National Bank of Mount Prospect, Rand and Elmhurst roads, will add a \$1 service charge, and license plates will be available for pickup within two days after they're ordered. Customers with accounts at the bank may have their license plate applications notarized at no charge, even if they purchase their plates elsewhere, according to a bank employee.

The Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights will charge a \$1 service fee for license plates purchased over-the-counter. The bank is open weekdays and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The service charge at the First National

Bank of Des Plaines is also \$1. The bank is open weekdays, except Wednesday, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Hours on Wednesday and Saturday will be from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Residents of the Wheeling area can order their plates at the Dunhurst Currency Exchange, 857 W. Dundee Rd. There is a \$3 charge for this 24-hour service. Today, the exchange is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tomorrow and Friday the hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. And it is open from noon to 4 p.m. this Saturday and Sunday.

IN PALATINE, license plates can be ordered and received within 48 hours at the 1st Bank and Trust Co., 35 N. Broadway. A \$1 fee is charged. Bank hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday. The bank is closed today.

Palatine residents can also order their plates on a 24-hour service basis from the Palatine Currency Exchange, which

is located at 247 E. Northwest Hwy. and open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

In Rolling Meadows, the Bank of Rolling Meadows is offering 48-hour service wait at a \$1.35 charge for new plates. Located at 3250 Kirchoff Rd., the bank is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow and Friday. Friday night the bank is open from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Rolling Meadows Currency Exchange, 3180 Market Plaza Center, is also offering plates. A \$2 fee is charged and the plates are received one and one-half days after placing an order. It is open from 9:15 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday.

In Elk Grove Village, residents can order their plates from the Bank of Elk Grove, 100 E. Higgins Rd. Plates are received 24 hours after an order is placed, and a \$1 fee is charged. The bank is closed today, but open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.

School Bus Contracts OKd

Ritzenthaler Bus Lines and Cook County Bus Co. will be transporting students again next year for the seven high schools in Dist. 214.

Despite protests from representatives of the Davidameyer Bus Co., the school board Monday night awarded, by a 5-3 vote, three-year contracts to the companies, which have held the contracts for the last three years.

Before the action, a motion by board member Leah Cummins to award contracts to Ritzenthaler and Davidameyer, and to continue study of a cooperative busing program with Elementary Dist.

50, failed to gain a second.

Mrs. Cummins had argued that the savings to taxpayers would amount to \$60,000 to \$80,000 if a cooperative program could be established.

SUPT. EDWARD GILBERT added, after the vote, he wished the awarding could have been delayed to study a cooperative program further.

Several board members and Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, wondered before the vote if awarding the bid for transportation to Elk Grove, Forest View and Rolling Meadows High Schools might be can-

celled in order to allow the contract to be readvertised.

They pointed out that Davidameyer's five per cent cost savings factor for co-operation did not fit bid specifications and, in order to be fair to Cook County, the proposal should be rebid.

AFTER THE CONTRACT approval, Franklin Landing, an attorney representing Davidameyer, said Cook County had submitted only enough bond to cover one year of the contract, while Davidameyer had submitted a bond to cover the full three-year contract. However, the board did not reverse its position.

Cook County's 72 and 78-seat buses will cost the district \$43.39 per day, while Ritzenthaler's buses, which will serve Arlington, Prospect, John Hersey and Wheeling High Schools, will cost \$41.66.

The cost of Ritzenthaler's buses will rise by 3 per cent each of the next two years, while Cook County's rate will climb 4 and 5 per cent in the next two years.

Retreat: A Quiet Place To Make The Mind Work

by LEON SHURE

A retreat is not an escape. The Cabrini Contact Center, 9430 Golf Rd., in unincorporated Des Plaines, is a place where people can go to "think about problems and resolve them, or they can gain the strength here to go back to face their problems," according to an official of the center, formerly called the St. Frances Cabrini Retreat House.

Besides having a new name, the center has a new director, and has been remodeled. It is moving in philosophy away from the traditional idea of contemplative retreat, into confrontation with religious and social issues. The center staff also hopes to help groups more in organizing and planning retreats.

THE CABRINI center serves national and Chicago area groups. Since September, the center has been visited by more than 800 people.

The three-floor center building was constructed in 1968. It has rooms for more than 60 retreat participants. Recent renovations have included construction of an enclosed, heated swimming pool, a recreation-gym, and an informal, modern chapel. The center includes six acres of land.

A new director began work at the Center in September. She is Sister Consilia Primus, of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. She is one of 12 sisters of that order who operate the center.

Sister Consilia, a native of Pennsylvania, has taught English at Columbus Hospital in Chicago. She also has taught in California schools.

She feels the center no longer is a representative of the traditional retreat home. "That thought of getting away from the world, and of silence, was fore-

boding, and I think it scared people," she said.

"Today, a retreat is geared to evoke discussion and dialog, and to let people arrive at a sense of Christian community."

She emphasizes the "contact" part of the center's new name — contact between people, "intense interpersonal relationships."

ALMOST EVERY weekend, groups of high school students come to the center. They are members of "Teenagers Encounter Christ," a organization of high school students, coordinated by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. Groups of 30 to 60 are selected to participate in weekend retreats.

These carefully planned sessions include discussions on religious and social issues, creativity sessions in which the high school students are encouraged to examine their ideas and personalities, and social events.

Other recent retreats included a session for 'Sisters on communications. Groups come to the center to "focus on a problem," or to examine an issue, Sister Consilia said.

Usually groups contact the center with specific purposes in mind, she said. The staff tries to find out what the group wants from the retreat, and they try to help them accomplish that goal.

Sister Consilia hopes that the center can do more to help groups decide their retreat goals, and to organize these sessions. She welcomes inquiries about facilities and planning aid.

She sees the center as a place where people of all faiths and ways of life can come "to be refreshed and to encounter each other and God."

Sometimes people have to get away to get back to their lives, she said.

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A. Sleeveless Fitted Vest

Notched-collar, button-front long vest with striped long sleeve classic shirt and straight-leg pants. Navy, Yellow and White in Bonded Antron.

Vest (8-18) \$16.00

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Shirt (8-18) \$12.00

B. Double-Breasted Jacket

Long-sleeve, notched-collar jacket in Bonded Antron worn with a front-pleat pant-skirt. All trimmed with Gold tone nautical buttons. Navy, Yellow and White.

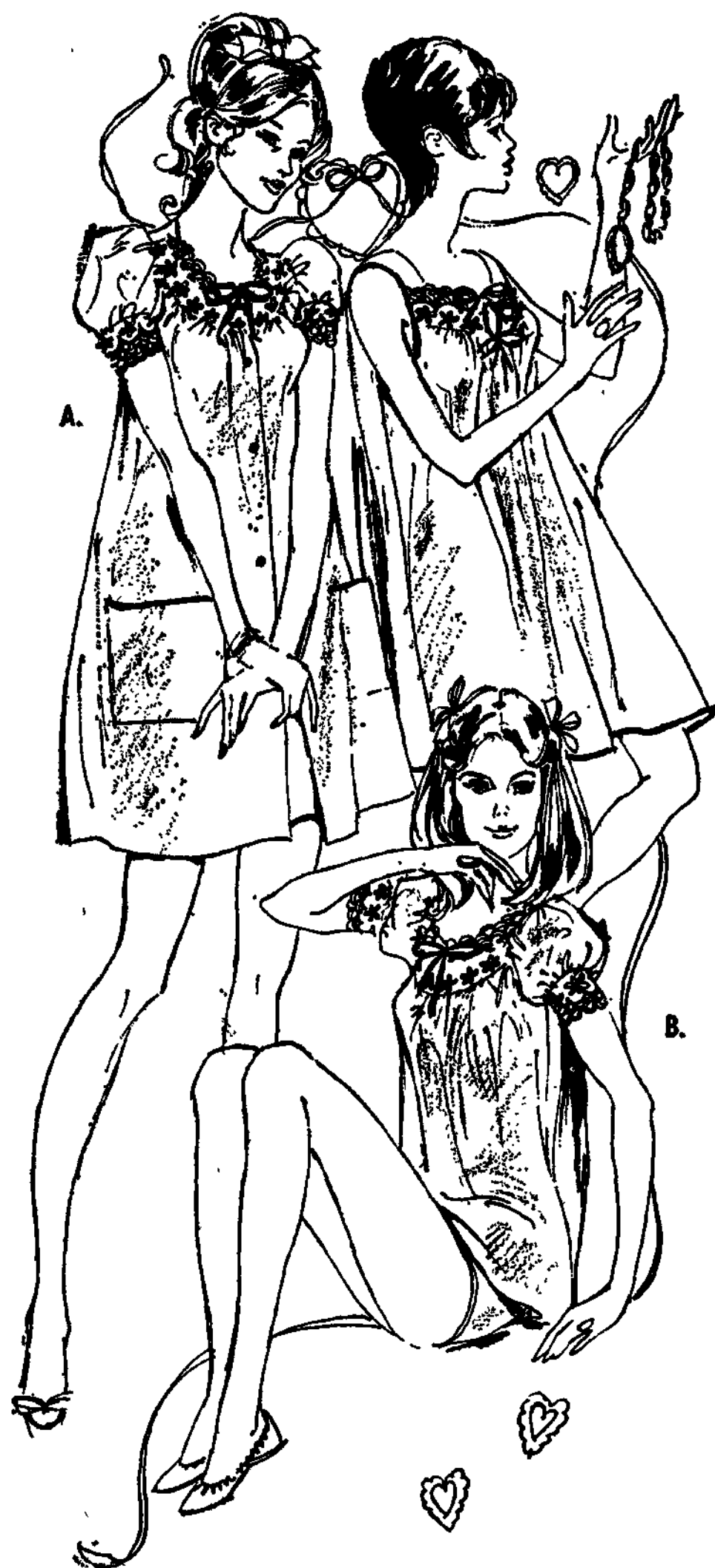
Jacket (8-18) \$22.00

Pant Skirt (8-18) \$14.00

C. Cuffed Sleeve Shirt

Long, cuffed sleeve shirt in Dacron/Polyester with high-button neckline. In White only.

(8-16) \$11.00



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A. 2-pc. Mini Peignoir Set

Button-down Mini coat with delicate embroidery on neckline, puff sleeves and pocket. Matching Mini gown with embroidered neckline and tie closing. White with Red embroidery. S, M, L sizes.

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The HERALD

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THE PADDOCK CORPORATION

217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 — 312 394-2100

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Herald Editorials

Tax Referendum Poorly Promoted

The Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council is sponsoring a referendum Feb. 27 in four townships. If approved by voters, it would allow the townships to levy a tax of up to 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value with the increase reflected on 1972 tax bills.

The money would be used in a cooperative effort to deal with mental health needs in Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine Townships.

Few public issues have been as poorly organized and ineptly promoted as has the mental health issue.

The council called for the referendum only 40 days before the election date, thus creating the impression at the outset it was not anxious for a substantial number of voters to be aware of the issue. Because of this hasty timing, the citizens committee has had little opportunity to prepare for the election; as a result, there has been a general lack of effort and coordination, a host of unanswered questions, widespread confusion, and an electorate which for the most part is totally unaware of the referendum or its purpose.

The Herald is attempting to bridge some of this "information gap" with news coverage, but this alone is not sufficient. The council and citizens committee have a responsibility — and an obligation — to fully inform the public and communicate the purpose, need and nature of the tax increase as well

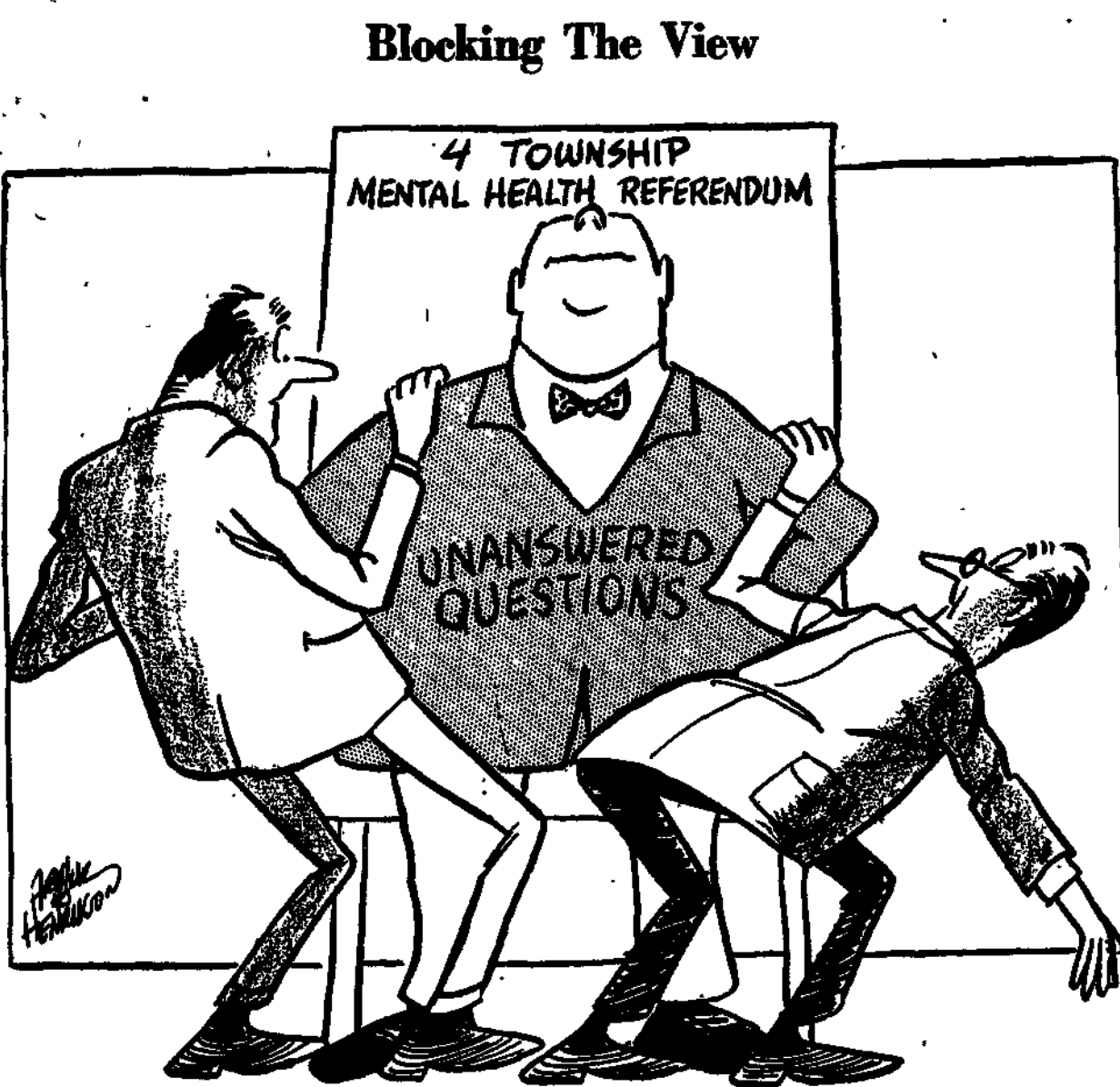
as the programs which will be affected.

The public has a right to know some answers: What will this referendum mean to taxpayers and their families? Why should they pay more taxes to support council programs, and what sort of cooperative programs will benefit from the tax levy? What accurate documentation is there to substantiate claims of local need? Who will control expenditures? Why has the referendum been shrouded in relevant secrecy?

Our dismay is shared by civic leaders and township officials equally bewildered by this mishandling and lack of communication. Elk Grove official was perhaps kindest in his recent observation that the committee meant well "but I don't think they are in tune with running an election."

Whether this failure to inform and communicate is the result of amateurism or the theory that this new tax is being rushed past an "unknown" public, the council had better move fast to revise its community relations policies. They should recognize the current temper of taxpayers, who are in no mood to be generous when confronted by unsubstantiated requests for tax increases.

Unless a stronger effort is made to educate and better inform the electorate before Feb. 27, supporters of the mental health referendum will be in for an unhappy surprise when the ballots are counted.



Tax Break Is Short-Lived

by DAVID H. CRIPPEN
Metropolitan Editor

With the artisans of government finance painting blacker pictures every year for the taxpayer, what a treat it is to gaze at the Metropolitan Sanitary District's (MSD) fiscal masterpiece for 1970.

Various governmental bodies in Cook County are preparing to raise in revenue from property taxes levied last year. And all the major taxing units in the Chicago metropolitan area will collect considerably more than they did from 1969 levies. All that is, except the sanitary district.

Figures released last week by the Civic Federation disclosed MSD will collect \$12.9 million less than its 1969 levy of \$63.9 million. The decrease comes sharply with other levies, especially the county's which jumped from \$98.5 million in 1969 to \$113.7 million last year.

The Civic Federation stressed determination of tax rates would have to wait until property assessments were completed. But MSD officials, justifiably swayed over their financial success, have predicted a 9 per cent drop in the district tax rate. At its lowest point since 1947, the rate will be 24.5 cents rather than the anticipated 27 cents per \$100 valuation.

MSD Board President John E. Egan said the district was able to pull off its bit of financial wizardry with the help of a \$1.25 million tax abatement.

If Egan and the MSD crowd are wallowing in self-satisfaction, they still are surprised. Even Egan termed the tax break, "remarkable."

But the relief for taxpayers' purses will be short-lived. Egan is sufficiently

candid to point out inflation and expanded service will steadily drive up the tax rate during the next few years beyond the 30-cent mark.

We should have known.

Meanwhile, back at the county building officials are denying rumors the Abandoned Auto Report has been abandoned.

County Line

It seems the report, prepared last year by former-Cong. Carl R. Hansen of Elk Grove Village, has been given its proper place — wherever that is — in a stack of work needing attention.

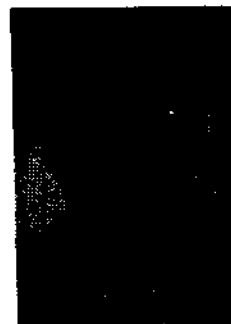
Because the report's proposals may require some authority from Illinois lawmakers, its first stop will be the Legislative Committee.

But there's one small problem. Committee Chrm. William N. Erickson doesn't yet have a committee. And after forthcoming appointments are made, the committee will first tackle issues surrounding implementation of the new state constitution.

As sticky as that could prove to be, there's no telling when the committee will dig Hansen's report out of the stack.

The few Republicans around the county building are enjoying an infrequent victory.

Sources say GOP Comr. Floyd Fullinwider triumphed over Democratic Comr. Lil-



Floyd Fullinwider

lan Piotrowski in bidding for a room-with-a-view. Apparently, Fullinwider and Mrs. Piotrowski, sworn in the same day several years ago, both claimed an office overlooking the Chicago Civic Center.

Because new offices, now undergoing construction on the fifth floor, are assigned on a basis of seniority, there was some question as to which of the two should have honors.

Reportedly, Fullinwider flatly rejected Mrs. Piotrowski's argument of ladies first. Such an argument had gone way of all male, chauvinist concepts.

Since male and female now enjoy equal social footing, Fullinwider suggested a democratic flip of the coin. Mrs. Piotrowski at first resisted. But finally she agreed and proceeded to carefully examine the decisive coin to insure its sides bore the proper distinguishing characteristics.

Not one or two, but several flips later Fullinwider emerged with a perfect winning score.

Enjoy the view, Floyd.

Health Issue Is Questioned

I have just concluded reading "Facts You Should Know About the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council" which will be the subject of a referendum in Schaumburg Township on Feb. 27.

The "facts" recited in this literature appear to have little if any, local applicability. While we are confronted with the statistics that are national in origin (with respect to the percentages of people requiring mental health services), we have no information as to the number of residents in Schaumburg Township who require these services. Further (and for more significantly), we are given no

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

information as to the number of our residents who need a TAX-SUPPORTED program of mental health.

We are asked by the township to give them authority to levy a tax which they will contribute to existing PRIVATE mental health organizations within four townships. Initially, we have not been informed as to whether we have a "public" mental health problem. If so, we have not been advised of its size or its scope. Secondly, we are asked to contribute new tax money to private agencies with little, if any, control over the funds so expended. Thirdly, we are contemplating giving our LOCAL tax monies to private agencies who already receive STATE and FEDERAL tax dollars as well as monies from United Funds, bequests, and a variety of other sources.

I am even more concerned about the propriety of granting further taxing powers to Schaumburg Township. Township government in our area serves little, if any, constructive purpose. In the minds of many of our residents (who are aware of its existence), it should be abolished completely. We presently have village government, township government, county government, state government and the federal government to contend with. All have taxing authority. While the continued usefulness of township government is widely questioned, we are nevertheless asked to create a NEW taxing body consisting of FOUR TOWNSHIPS at a time when most of our citizens want less governmental bodies instead of more.

This appeal, in its present form, is an insult to the intelligence to the voters in Schaumburg Township. I hope that our citizens (and the citizens in the three other townships) will cast a negative vote on this poorly prepared proposal on Feb. 27. Further, I hope that we can within the very near future devise a way to dispose of township government completely.

Ronald J. Shields
Schaumburg Township

She Likes Beef-Cake

The winter days are cold and dreary for the poor housewife at home with tiny children. But leave it to the Herald to supply that extra "pick-me-up" for the morning coffee break!

I am commenting on your eye-catching advertisement Jan. 27 featuring the photo of the prizefighter in "Keeping the Title for You."

In this day and age of Women's Lib for equality, ads like this enable women to "discreetly" enjoy what is plastered all over these days for the males — from girly magazines to bikini misses in the newspapers saying spring is just around the corner for men.

I say keep the new approach — the more masculine the better!

Name withheld, please, or my husband will pulverize me.
Name Withheld
Des Plaines

Another Knox Fan

There've been some letters asking why you don't have the Ken Knox columns anymore. I, too, liked his editorials as well as his columns on the outdoors. However, I've not seen any explanation for their not appearing anymore and would like to know why they are gone when, apparently, he is still with the paper. His name is still shown on the (editorial) page.

Louis Willett
Mount Prospect.
(EDITOR'S NOTE: We appreciate the interest shown by readers in Ken Knox's column. He discontinued writing his weekly "Knox Notes" commentary and "Sportsman's Notebook" column when he assumed new responsibilities last August as executive editor of the Herald. "Sportsman's Notebook," however, remains a regular feature of the Herald and is now written by Bob Holiday.)

Herald Brightens Day

Last week in your editorial column, someone (I failed to note the author) wrote about the elk in Elk Grove, the deer in Deer Grove and was asking for Buffalo in Buffalo Grove.

This was very interesting, except he or she should have gone a step further and requested to fence in all the Mortons in Morton Grove.

Do enjoy the editorials along with my coffee. They start my circulatory system to circulate.

Mrs. Bauer
Palatine
(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author was Herald staff writer Craig Geare.)

Illinois Abortion Law

The abortion controversy is back in the public spotlight as a result of a federal court ruling allowing such operations to be performed in Illinois. The state has appealed this ruling to the U. S. Supreme Court and asked that the present law continue to be enforced until the court answers the appeal.

Few issues have generated as much controversy and emotional feeling as has this one. Our position was stated last May, and we feel as strongly today as we did then.

There is ample demonstration that Illinois' abortion law is out of date — not only in allowing abortion only in severely restricted

medical cases but also in treating abortion as a crime instead of recognizing the deep human problem it can be.

We have great respect for the strong moral and religious arguments against abortion, but we also believe that those holding such objections do not have the right to impose those beliefs on all citizens. They are free to counsel anyone to hold their religious and moral restrictions, but in the end it must be a matter of individual conscience.

It's time for Illinois to reform its law on abortion, and this session of the General Assembly should move quickly to enact legislation making abortion safe, legal and free of choice.

De-Emphasis On Direct Foreign Aid

Economic Thrust Of Nixon Doctrine

by RAY CROMLEY

It now seems clear President Nixon is extending the Nixon Doctrine to American economic strategy.

—In foreign aid, as in foreign military alliances the U.S. profile will be lowered. More assistance will be channeled through regional and worldwide organizations — the Asian Development Bank, Inter-American Development Bank, World Bank, International Development Association, Inter-American Social Development Institute.

—A prerequisite for aid (where feasible) will be the willingness of the country seeking help to do what it can for itself with the resources it has.

News Focus

This includes a willingness to assess and collect taxes and step down hard on corruption, a readiness to cut government expenditure to manageable levels, a program for bringing inflation under control and willingness to eliminate unnecessary government spending. That is, it sometimes will require very tough domestic measures.

—More of the economic aid funding for countries and regions will be done by local initiatives, less by Americans. The United States will step up technical and administrative training programs for countries or regions short of first-rate economists, economic administrators and technicians.

—More countries will be pressured to



Richard M. Nixon

give more aid.

The theory here is that even underdeveloped lands have some specialists who can pass expert knowledge along to others. And many countries are rich enough to do more than they're now doing.

The new Nixon emphasis shows up in his fiscal 1971 supplementary requests to Congress, in his 1972 budget just out, and in programs being discussed at the White House, the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

One objective is to keep the United States out of the internal politics of foreign countries.

Direct aid has too often embroiled nations in local domestic differences and, at times, brought us more enemies than friends. (This is not solely an American problem. A recent U.S. study has found Moscow plagued with the same troubles.)

The second objective, of course, is to make the American dollar go for more. Obviously, the United States can't give each underdeveloped country all the aid

it requires. American aid must be channeled where it will be most effective. And used as seed money to trigger other giving and greater efforts by the country being helped.

The third objective is to get more effective foreign aid. Government and private studies have shown that American planning for the needs of a foreign country is often unsuitable to local conditions and sometimes does more harm than good. Even if the American plan is good, it is still a "foreign" plan so far as the government receiving aid is concerned. And therefore isn't effective.

The studies indicate the Marshall Plan for Europe was effective because the planning was done by the Marshall Plan countries, it was regional and it did involve a great deal of internal belt tightening and sacrifice.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Sensitivity' Pays!

It was reassuring to read your editorial, "County Drafts Record Budget" (Feb. 5), and learn that, finally, Cook County government may be becoming more sensitive to the needs of the suburban areas.

Reassuring, that is, until I read your second editorial, "Pay Raises Excessive." Who wouldn't be willing to toss some crumbs to those who pay the most taxes when those taxes are going to finance \$30,000-a-year salaries!! Here's hoping the suburban taxpayer hears your advice and turns out for the public hearing on Feb. 6!

Tim Phillips
Palatine

Stop Smut In Mail Box

Suburbanites now can do something to stop the delivery of smut to their mail box.

A new law which took effect Feb. 1 enables citizens to instruct the post office to keep unwanted, sexually-oriented literature out of their mail boxes. All that is required is for the citizen to fill out a form, stating your name and address and signifying that he does not wish to receive such advertisements from any source. The forms

are available at all suburban post offices.

Smut peddlers who persist in sending their material to persons registered with the post office will face severe criminal and civil penalties.

This is a sound solution to a problem which has plagued citizens, government officials, and law enforcement agencies for some time. It deserved your full support and cooperation.

Cry In Your Beer; Price Gets Dizzy

If there was ever a time to cry in your beer, the time is now; inflation has hit the price of beer.

It costs 5 cents more for a six-pack of

Budweiser now than it did before Feb. 1. Since Jan. 8, a similar price increase has been in effect for a six-pack of Michelob. Both beers are products of the Anheuser-Busch brewery.

Although the increase of Bud and Michelob does not automatically mean that similar price increases will occur for other brand name beers, brewers are watching rising prices in labor and materials carefully.

"We will hold the line as long as we can," says John Halliweg, a salesman for Falestaff Brewing Corp. He added the increase in the price for Budweiser will not cause his company to raise prices automatically.

A Des Plaines representative of Hamm's Brewing Co. said that often one company in the brewing business will raise prices and then others will follow suit.

BUT HAMM'S does not plan to raise its prices in the near future, he said.

Hamm's beer went up in price last August for the Chicago metropolitan area.

A spokesman for Schlitz Brewing Co. in Chicago said his company has "no thoughts at this point" on a price increase for Schlitz, but a vice president of Meister-Bräu Inc. said "we're watching the situation closely" in relation to rising costs and a possible price increase.

Facing the brewers is the same bugaboo of rising costs and wages that have caused increased prices in many industries last year and early this year.

NICKEL INCREASES in the price of a six-pack of beer reflect a general price squeeze that is hitting other products.

But for the beer drinker, all that talk of inflation and rising labor and production costs still adds up to the same song.

Instead of "When you're out of Bud . . ." "From the land of sky-blue waters . . ." and "You only go around once in life . . ." it's the clatter of another nickel on the counter.

Tracor Reports Profits On Rise

Tracor Computing Corporation (TCC) announced profitable operating results for the three months ended Dec. 31, 1970. Littlefuse, Inc., of Des Plaines, is a TCC subsidiary.

According to Dr. A.F. Wittenborn, TCC president, unaudited fourth quarter operating results show a net income of \$18,000 on revenues of \$1,885,000; this compares to a net loss of \$800,000, including \$631,000 of extraordinary losses, on revenues of \$3,430,000 for the fourth quarter of 1969, and a net loss of \$740,000 including \$330,000 of extraordinary losses, on revenues of \$2,142,000 for 1970's third quarter.

In a message to shareholders, Wittenborn said that, although the company would sustain losses for 1970 as a result of previously reported operations during the first nine months of the year, TCC has "achieved a position which will allow continued profitable operations, primarily through the divestiture of unprofitable operations reported the last quarter and the continued improvement in the quality of our revenue."

TCC provides a range of computing services through regional information processing centers in Austin, Chicago, and Los Angeles, and service offices in Washington, D.C., Houston, Dallas, Atlanta, and Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

McDonald's Reports Record Sales

McDonald's Corporation, Chicago-based national restaurant chain, reported record sales in 1970 of \$887,041,000 for all licensed and company-owned outlets. The total represents an increase of 30 per cent over 1969 sales of \$680,835,000.

Fred L. Turner, president, said the company opened a record 297 new restaurants during the year, including those opened outside the United States. This compares with 211 openings in 1969. In

Drop In O'Hare Complaints Told

A "keep-em-high" procedure by jet aircraft has led to a drop in complaints over jet noise emanating out of O'Hare International Airport, according to Neal Callahan of the Federal Aviation Administration.

Though not specific, Callahan said there has been a drop in complaints since the new procedure was put into effect about a year ago.

The procedure simply requires that

jets climb rapidly to 3,000 feet upon takeoff from the airport. Previously, the requirement was 2,500 feet.

Callahan said residents "really in close" to the airport do not benefit from the new procedure but that others in outlying areas do.

The procedure is predicated upon safety with the pilot of an airplane always in command, Callahan said, adding that he knew of few cases where the procedure was not followed.

Development of the procedure was credited to some degree by the efforts of the O'Hare Area Noise Abatement Council, a group organized almost two years ago by George Franks of Wood Dale.

Receives Degree

Clifford E. Gustafson, 2022 Grosse, Rolling Meadows, recently received a master of science degree in industrial arts education from Chicago State College in the school's 23rd commencement ceremonies.

by DAVID W. CHUTE

DETROIT UPI — There may not be an air bag in your automotive future after all.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration originally set a standard that all cars built after Jan. 1, 1973, should be equipped with exploding air bags on the passenger side of the front seat to protect against injuries in 30 m.p.h. barrier crash. It later modified the standard so that any method could be used to provide such protection provided it was "passive," that is, did not require action on the part of passengers such as buckling on seat belts.

But the auto companies have run into difficulty in trying to develop an air bag that would be totally workable and reliable and which would not actually be dangerous under some circumstances. It also is an expensive proposition. "The 'tear up' costs to put in such a device would run into the millions," said one auto executive.

At a recent General Motors seminar on safety and emission, GM President Edward Cole said the company could not meet a commitment made earlier to install a limited number of air bags beginning with 1973 models. Instead, he said, GM was intensifying efforts to improve car interiors in the hope this would meet the modified safety standard.

Cole said the interiors of some 1971 GM cars "come close" to meeting the requirements. He specified the company's

"B" body such as one the new Chevrolet and Pontiac Catalina, and the "C" body on the big Oldsmobile and the Buick Electra. Both were redesigned for 1971 models.

He said the cars have improved collapsible steering columns for driver protection in a crash, that they have new windshield glass which when hit can stretch substantially without rupturing. Improved instrument panel padding and better protection from impact with the pillars supporting the windshield and the side doors.

Rinehart S. Bright, vice president of products development at Chrysler, says his company's new safety cushion system is superior to the air bag. According to Bright, it offers residual protection in a subsequent impact such as might occur a second or two after the initial impact. It restrains the knees by guiding them into the lower part of the safety cushion, limits forward motion and absorbs most of the occupant's crash energy, the company said.

At Ford, Williams Innes, executive vice president, said his company was building about 40 mercury cars to take air bags for experimental use within the company. But Innes said the company is not installing air bags in them because it has no satisfactory air bag system yet.

It was Henry Ford II who last December called air bags "a lot of baloney." He said they were costly and "I don't think they'll work."

With all the fans and fans, charge and counter-charge, generated by the consumer movement, it's easy to become fascinated by the actors and forget the play.

Yet little by little, consumerism is making a dent in some areas of business tradition and practice. And some of these dents can save you money, if you're aware of them.

The two most recent ones are unit pricing and open code dating. Unit Pricing is the practice of listing the price of products in terms of a common measurement such as an ounce or a yard. Open code dating is a way of designating how long an item has been on the shelf.

Neither of these practices has been greeted with much enthusiasm by retailers. They tend to increase costs, and they are a bother.

But several national chains of supermarkets have accepted one, or both, and there's a good chance that competitive pressures may force others to follow.

Let's take a look at each separately and see how it can affect shopping practices.

Unit pricing is one way of making price-comparison shopping easy. Anyone who has spent any time in a supermarket trying to find the best buy in cereals, for example, knows you need a computer to find the price-per-ounce of all the available packages.

Unit pricing dissolves all need for customer arithmetic by reducing prices to a common denominator.

Using corn flakes as an example again, the store will simply list the price-per-ounce for each package. Thus the shopper can tell whether it actually costs less to buy the superjumbo box.

Before unit pricing, at times, the economy size sometimes cost more than the smaller packages.

Unit pricing is not a substitute for package pricing. They exist side by side. Cornflakes will still be priced on a package basis, as well as per ounce.

Open code dating is a way of bringing to public notice an age-rating system stores have used all along.

For years, food processors and stores have marked products with a code to denote age. Using the code, clerks could tell when package freshness had deteriorated to the point where it should be removed.

If you weren't a grocery clerk, however, you needed to be a cryptologist to decipher the markings. In one code, for example, the number 4889 meant the package should be sold before July 3. You found this out by adding the first and fourth digits to get the month, and the second and third digits to get the day.

Now some stores are using simple dating codes as a marketing device to attract customers. Anyone with enough sense to be shopping at all can figure out what "exp. Feb. 20" means.

Open code dating is more of an amenity than a money saver. The typical family's dollar loss from spoiled foods is probably small. But you don't have to crack many spoiled eggs, or whiff much overage cottage cheese to appreciate the advantages of a system that lets you cull your own purchases.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Com. Edison '70 Income Up Slightly

Commonwealth Edison Co.'s net income in 1970 moved up slightly to \$134,397,000 from \$132,345,000 in 1969. Earnings, after increased preferred dividend requirements, dropped to \$2.56 a common share from \$3.00 a year earlier, according to chairman J. Harris Ward.

"Cost pressures intensified during 1970 to override the respectable gains we were able to make in sales and revenues," Ward said. "The earnings allpage points strongly to our need for the rate increase filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission earlier this month. We must have better price support for the growing cost burden of building new facilities, providing environmental improvements and maintaining highly reliable electric service to our 2.3 million customers."

Ward said the company's interest costs on debt in 1970 increased \$20 million or 38 per cent over 1969 and that earnings were also held back by bigger state and local tax bills, increasing environmental expenses and greater outlays for new plant, materials, wages and purchased power. He added that a rate increase received in July had been more than offset by continuing inflation.

Edison's electric operating revenues in 1970 increased to \$668,988,000 from \$661,100,000. Kilowatt-hour sales to ultimate consumers gained 6.5 per cent over 1969, according to Ward. He said the revenue gain was partly attributable to higher charges, including those for fuel adjustment, in the latter half of the year, while sales were helped by heavy use of electricity for air conditioning last summer. Sales were hurt, he indicated, by reduced economic activity and the General Motors strike.

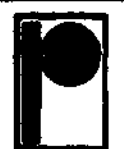
Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The Market on Tuesday, February 9

	High	Low	Close
Addressograph	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
American Can	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
ATT	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
Borg Warner	28 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
Chromatone	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	41	40	41
DuPont Chemical	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Dover Corp.	45	45	45
General Electric	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
General Motors	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
General Telephone	32 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2
Honeywell	94 1/2	94	94 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	49 1/2	48	49 1/2
ITT	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
Jewel	57 1/2	55	57 1/2
Litton Industries	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2
Miner	34 1/2	33 1/2	34 1/2
Marriott	35 1/2	34 1/2	35
National Tea	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Northern	28 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Parsons	27 1/2	27	27 1/2
General Corp.	41 1/2	40 1/2	41 1/2
GEA	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Boon Rockwell	81 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
A. O. Smith	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
STP Corp.	48	44	46 1/2
Standard Oil	57 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
UAC Corp.	57 1/2	55	57 1/2
UACCO	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
Union Oil	28 1/2	28	28 1/2
U. S. Corp.	61	61	61 1/2
Univac Oil Products	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
Walsworth	29 1/2	27 1/2	28

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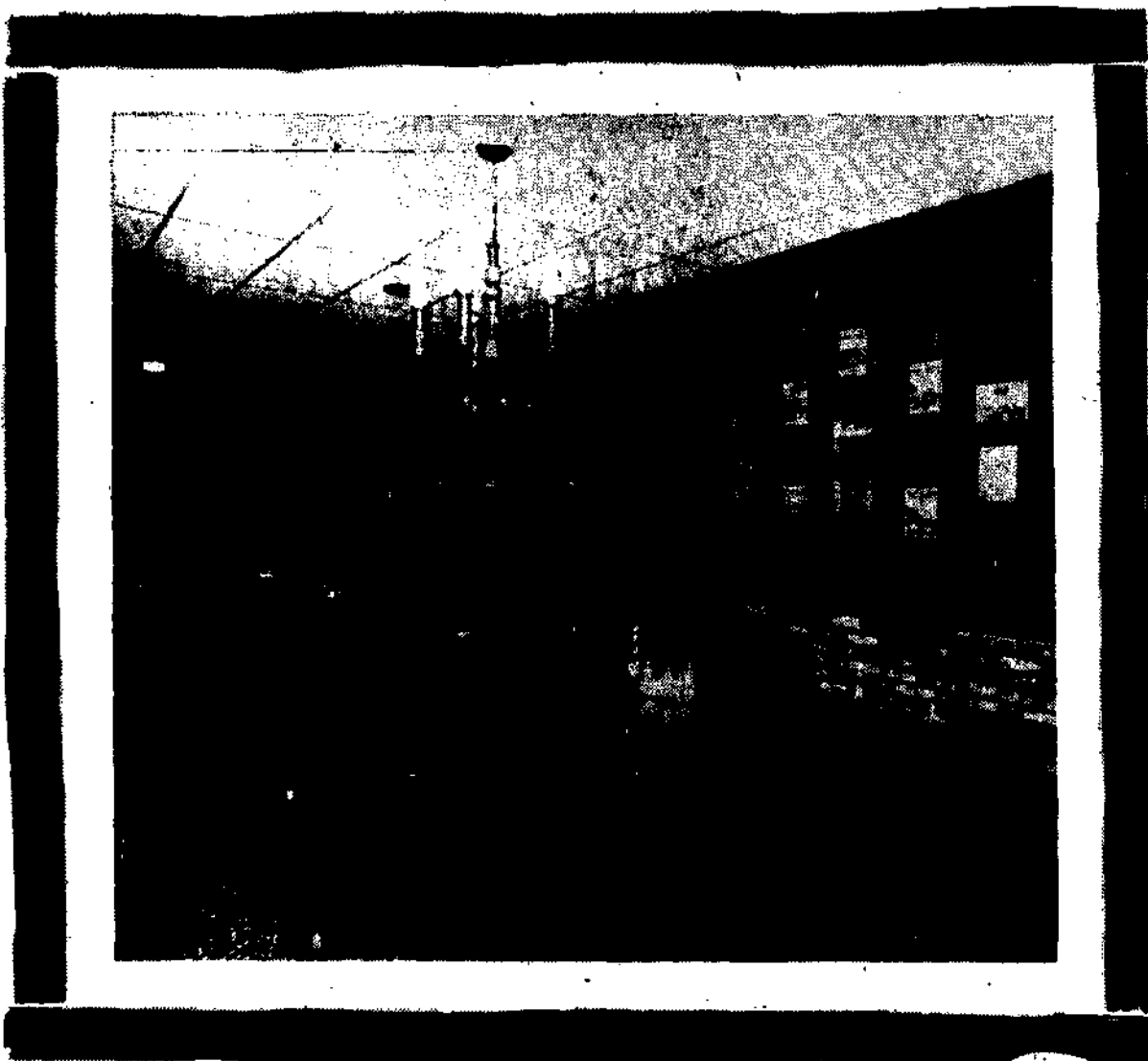
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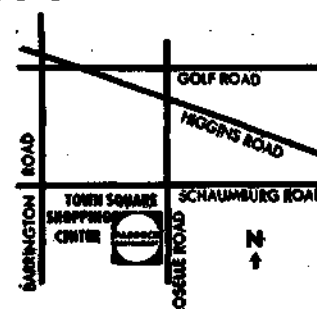
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The Doctor Says:

Repeated Dizzy Spells May Be Warning

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I have been suffering from dizzy spells for a year and a half. Blood tests and X rays show nothing. But I still have these dizzy spells where I almost completely black out. What could cause this problem and what can I do to get some help?

Dear Reader — Dizzy spells are caused by many different things. Children get dizzy from whirling around and around in a circle, then stopping suddenly. The small balance mechanism inside the ear is not accustomed to the circular movement and sends out confused signals to the brain. The balance mechanism called the semicircular canals or labyrinth may also become inflamed (labyrinthitis) in a variety of infections, including simple respiratory illnesses, and cause dizziness for a limited period of time.

In other people the small ear canals

undergo degenerative changes for no apparent reason. This may cause recurring attacks. Treatment is often difficult.

A common cause for dizziness of this type is changes in the small arteries to the balance mechanism. This also causes buzzing and ringing in the ears and little can be done about this when it develops.

Dizziness, with "blackout," often means fainting or near fainting episodes. This is a symptom and almost everyone has one or more of these episodes in his life. They can occur from the sight of blood, a needle prick, acute illness, as a result of certain drugs — notably tran-

quilizers — and a host of other factors. The basic problem often is inadequate circulation to the brain. The mechanisms are complex. A single episode with good spontaneous recovery usually can be ignored. Repeated episodes should be investigated.

In young, healthy people this can be caused by pooling of too much blood in the legs during prolonged standing. Sometimes because of anxiety the normal heart will actually stop for a few seconds — just long enough for the person to faint. In some cases anxiety causes a person to breathe too fast and

too deep. We call this hyperventilation, meaning overbreathing. This causes the body to lose too much carbon dioxide, which in turn changes the entire body chemistry and results in dizziness or faintness. Recognizing the problem and training the person not to overbreathe — but to take slow, shallow breaths — often helps control the symptoms. Cause of the anxiety, however, needs study.

Low blood sugar can cause faintness or dizziness but this is actually not a common cause, although it is a popular idea. Many people seem to like to talk about their low blood sugar.

The problem with tests and X rays in many of these problems is that the episodes and their cause may be transitory and between episodes they show nothing.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Padlock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



Minority Groups In Trade Unions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A report released by the Equal Employment Oppor-

tunity Commission shows 6.3 per cent of the membership of Chicago area building trades unions is composed of members of minority groups.

The report shows 22 per cent of laborers, painters, decorators and roofers in general construction are from minority groups and 6.6 per cent of bricklayers, carpenters and plasterers are minority group representatives.

In the mechanical trade unions, including electrical and iron workers and plumber-pipe fitters, 3.3 per cent of the membership comes from minority groups, the report said. The non-building trade unions showed 34.3 per cent minority representation.

The data, based on 1969 figures, are from reports from 90 local unions in the

Chicago metropolitan area which operate hiring halls or similar employment arrangements.

The total figures for Chicago area unions show 34,233 minority group members among 148,113 union members reported, or 23.1 per cent.

Of the 23.1 per cent, 19.1 per cent were Negroes, 3.6 per cent were "Spanish surnamed Americans," 0.3 per cent were Orientals and 6.1 per cent were of American Indian extraction.

The national study showed 17.4 per cent of union membership was from minority groups.



Joseph Coroneo

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North's two no-trump call was the Jacoby Two No-trump. The bid has nothing at all to do with no-trump but is a strong raise of partner's major-suit opening. Those players who use this artificial convention must give up the standard 15-15 point two no-trump response but there are compensating advantages.

South's jump to four hearts illustrates one of them. This jump says, "Partner, you have forced us to game. I have no interest in slam because I have a minimum opening bid with no singleton."

The way the cards lie a spade lead by West will defeat the game contract, but West has a normal club lead and makes it. Even with the club lead and club return South can go down if he plays the king or a diamond to the jack.

If he takes time to study all possibilities he should find a play to win against all card combinations.

After winning the second club he plays two rounds of trumps; ruffs dummy's last club and leads a low diamond.

West must play low, whereupon South plays dummy's eight of diamonds. East wins with the nine and is now thoroughly end-played. He doesn't have a club but that doesn't matter since a club lead would allow a ruff in one hand and a spade discard from the other.

If East leads a spade dummy's king is established. Actually East made his best

NORTH		10
♠ K 7		
♥ A J 10 9 5		
♦ A J 8		
♣ 6 4 2		
WEST		
♠ J 9 6 5 3		
♥ 6		
♦ 7 2		
♣ J 10 9 8 3		
EAST		
♠ A Q 10 2		
♥ 7 4		
♦ Q 10 9 5		
♣ A 7 5		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 8 4		
♥ K Q 8 3 2		
♦ K 6 4 3		
♣ K Q		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ J		

play by returning a diamond. However, this allowed dummy's ace and jack to score. Then South came to his hand with a trump to discard one spade on the diamond king.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Want Tax Refund Early? Attach W-2

Everybody's interested in getting his income tax refund as early as possible. One way to insure that your refund won't be delayed is to attach your W-2 forms — the Wage and Tax Statements from your employers — to the back of your Form 1040. If you're careless when you prepare your return or forget to attach the W-2's, you'll only delay your refund.

Employers must furnish W-2's to their employees by Feb. 1 this year. Contact your employer if you don't receive yours. If you've moved, make sure your employers know your new address so they can mail your W-2 forms, if necessary.

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Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Zodiac	Birth Sign	Activity
ARIES	MAR. 21	1 You'll
ARIES	APR. 19	2 Be
ARIES	35-37-38-70	3 Exceedingly
ARIES	75-78-85-88	4 Cautious
ARIES	30-33-50-53	5 Lucky
ARIES	58-61-62	6 A
GEMINI	MAY 21	7 Level
GEMINI	JUNE 20	8 Benefit
GEMINI	6-7-11-13	9 Stars
GEMINI	56-57-66	10 Greatly
GEMINI	11 Sensible	41 Fine
GEMINI	12 News	42 Don't
GEMINI	13 Head	43 Waste
GEMINI	14 There	44 New
GEMINI	15 From	45 Somewhat
GEMINI	16 Could	46 Beginning
GEMINI	17 Distant	47 For
GEMINI	18 People	48 Hard
GEMINI	19 Are	49 Neighborhood
GEMINI	20 Be	50 A
GEMINI	21 An	51 Valuable
GEMINI	22 By	52 Yea
GEMINI	23 Catering	53 Joker
GEMINI	24 In	54 May
GEMINI	25 Unexpected	55 To
GEMINI	26 Financial	56 Is
GEMINI	27 Will	57 Needed
GEMINI	28 Transactions	58 In
GEMINI	29 Shine	59 Receive
GEMINI	30 Look	60 To
TAURUS	APR. 20	61 An
TAURUS	31 In	62 Agreement
TAURUS	32 Places	63 Get
TAURUS	33 For	64 Time
TAURUS	34 Today	65 Activities
TAURUS	35 Ability	66 Today
TAURUS	36 Heavens	67 Shopping
TAURUS	37 To	68 Good
TAURUS	38 Concentrate	69 News
TAURUS	39 May	70 Intensely
TAURUS	40 Worm	71 And
TAURUS	41 Fine	72 Listening
TAURUS	42 Don't	73 To
TAURUS	43 Waste	74 Gossip
TAURUS	44 New	75 Makes
TAURUS	45 Somewhat	76 Visiting
TAURUS	46 Beginning	77 Or
TAURUS	47 For	78 This
TAURUS	48 Hard	79 Affectionate
TAURUS	49 Neighborhood	80 Above
TAURUS	50 A	81 Your
TAURUS	51 Valuable	82 Heart
TAURUS	52 Yea	83 Attention
TAURUS	53 Joker	84 Tonight
TAURUS	54 May	85 Day
TAURUS	55 To	86 Along
TAURUS	56 Is	87 Influential
TAURUS	57 Needed	88 Favorable
TAURUS	58 In	89 Persons
TAURUS	59 Receive	90 With
TAURUS	60 To	2/10

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. A good credit risk
2. Disconcert
3. Joe
4. Summer
5. Fall
6. Frost
7. Scraps of literature
8. Ernest
9. Subjugate
10. They
11. Diminish
12. Silly
13. Prospective jury list
14. Italian city
15. Inquire
16. Women's secret
17. Understand
18. Ancient times
19. Assisted
20. Byron
21. Sweet potato
22. Bridge position
23. Undulate
24. "—bleu!"
25. Califormia
26. Eucharist plate
27. Miss Logan
28. Pass quickly
29. Month of May in France
30. Be
31. Having a military bearing
32. Mischievous tyke
33. David's chief officer
34. Memorable period
35. Bohemian
36. Lukewarm
37. John, in Scotland
38. Solemn
39. Palestinian plain
40. Supreme
41. Legislate
42. Actress, Judy
43. Freckled
44. Move sideways
45. Hemingway's nickname

DOWN

1. Hemingway's nickname
2. Disconcert
3. Joe
4. Summer
5. Fall
6. Frost
7. Scraps of literature
8. Ernest
9. Subjugate
10. They
11. Diminish
12. Silly
13. Prospective jury list
14. Italian city
15. Inquire
16. Women's secret
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39. Palestinian plain
40. Supreme
41. Legislate
42. Actress, Judy
43. Freckled
44. Move sideways
45. Hemingway's nickname

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

FTHVBO DL TF DFQDFDHO LISGSO
ESKLO WOFHOB DL OMOBUESOBO
TFR ESKLO WDBWVXQOBOFWO DL
FKESOBO.—ITLWTZ

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A PLEASURE IS NONE THE LESS A PLEASURE BECAUSE IT DOES NOT PLEASE FOR-
EVER.—SOMERSET MAUGHAM

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Today's TV Highlights

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
5:50 5 Thought for the Day
5:55 5 News
6:00 5 Sunrise Semester
6:05 5 Education Exchange
6:10 5 Luis Uribe News
6:15 5 News
6:20 5 Breakfast
6:25 5 Let's Peak English
6:30 5 Today in Chicago
6:35 5 Perspectives
6:40 5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:45 5 Inside News
6:50 5 Top O' the Morning
7:00 5 CBS News
7:05 5 Today
7:10 5 Kennedy & Company
7:15 5 Ray and Friends
7:20 11 TV High School
7:25 2 Captain Kangaroo
7:30 7 Movie, "Summer Storm,"
Linda Darnell
7:35 26 Black's Pre-School Fun
7:40 5 The Lucy Show
7:45 5 Dharma's Place
7:50 5 The Mothers-in-Law
7:55 11 Sesame Street
8:00 26 Stock Market Observer
8:05 20 Science News
8:10 26 The Newsweek
8:15 26 The Beverly Hills
8:20 5 Contender
8:25 9 The Jim Conway Show
8:30 26 Songs and Dances of
Our Country
8:35 26 News in the News
8:40 2 Family Affair
8:45 6 Sale of the Century
8:50 26 Business News and Weather
8:55 11 For Love of Art
9:00 26 Physics Demonstration
9:05 26 Market Averages
9:10 26 Love at Life
9:15 5 The Hollywood Squares
9:20 7 That Girl
9:25 9 Fashions in Sewing
9:30 11 Process and Proof
9:35 26 World and National News,
Weather
9:40 9 Exercise with Gloria
9:45 26 Market Flock
9:50 26 Market Tone
9:55 9 News
10:00 11 Sing Children, Sing
10:05 26 Comedy Prices
10:10 26 Where the Heart Is
10:15 7 Jeopardy
10:20 9 The Virginia Graham Show
10:25 26 Business News and Weather
10:30 26 Quest for the Best
10:35 11 Secondary Developmental
Readings
10:40 26 CBS News
10:45 26 Search for Tomorrow
10:50 7 The Who, What or Where Game
10:55 7 A World Apart
11:00 26 World and National News,
Weather
11:05 26 American Stock Exchange
Report
11:10 26 Market Averages
11:15 26 News
11:20 26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
12:05 5 News, Weather
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Bozo's Circus
12:20 26 Business News, Weather
12:25 44 Instant News
12:30 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:35 26 New York Stock Exchange
Report
12:40 2 As the World Turns
12:45 5 Words and Music
12:50 7 Let's Make A Deal
12:55 26 American Stock Exchange
Report
1:00 26 Market Averages
1:05 26 Commodity Prices
1:10 2 Love is a Many Splendored
Thing
1:15 8 Days of Our Lives
1:20 7 The Newlywed Game
1:25 9 The Mike Douglas Show
1:30 11 Wordsmith
1:35 26 Americans All
1:40 26 New York Stock Exchange
Report
1:45 26 Board Room Review
1:50 26 Market Indicators
1:55 11 Like It Was
2:00 26 Stepping into Melody
2:05 2 The Guiding Light
2:10 5 The Doctors
2:15 7 The Dating Game
2:20 26 World and Local News
2:25 26 American Stock Exchange
Report
2:30 11 Ripples
2:35 11 Language Corner
2:40 26 Commodity Prices
2:45 2 The Secret Storm
2:50 5 Another World—Bay City
2:55 7 General Hospital
3:00 26 Dow Jones Business
News, Weather
3:05 26 News
3:10 26 Just Curious
3:15 26 What's Happening
3:20 11 Cultural Understandings
3:25 26 Market Comment
3:30 26 Places in the News
3:35 26 Board Room Reviews
3:40 2 The Edge of Night
3:45 5 Bright Promises
3:50 7 One Life to Live
3:55 9 What's My Line?
4:00 26 World and Local News
4:05 26 Galloping Gourmet
4:10 26 American Stock Exchange
Report
4:15 26 Market Wrap-up
4:20 26 Gomer Pyle, USMC
4:25 5 Another World—Somerset
4:30 7 Dark Shadows
4:35 26 Beat the Clock
4:40 26 Speed Racer
4:45 26 Movie, "Rebel Without a
Cause," James Dean
4:50 5 The David Frost Show

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Edison)
Channel 26 WXXW (Edison)
Channel 35 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 38 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 41 WISN (Ind)

7 Movie, "Bedtime Story,"
Marlon Brando
11 Sesame Street
12 Cartoon Town
4:00 9 Flipper
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
The Flintstones
11 Mystery Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
5:00 2 The Addams Family
2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 What's New
26 The Flying Nun
44 The Tek Oshon Show
5:05 7 ABC News
7 ABC News
9 Gilligan's Island
11 TV College — Physical Science
26 Spanish Drama
The Rifleman

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News, Weather, Sports
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
26 Spanish News, Weather,
Sports
32 The Munsters
44 News—Linda Marshall
20 TV College—Fund. of Math
6:15 11 Italian Funorama
6:20 26 Job Openings
6:25 26 Bazaar Fulfillment
6:30 2 Men at Law
7 The Man from Shiloh
7 The Courtship of
Eddie's Father
9 Lost in Space
11 This is the Life
11 Today's Racing
11 Got Smart
44 News — Roz Deeter
6:45 26 Sports
6:50 26 TV College — Educational
Psychology
26 Palmer Writing School
7:00 7 The French Chef
11 The Most Valuable Player
32 The Avengers
44 News—Linda Marshall
7:15 44 The Divorce Dilemma
7:20 2 To Rome with Love
7 The Smith Family
7 It Takes a Thief
11 The Great American
Dream Machine
Dick Clark Show
Teens dance show
44 News — Roz Deeter
7:40 26 TV College—Political
Science
8:00 2 Medical Center
Kraft Music Hall
The Johnny Cash Show
32 Felony Squad
44 The Paul Harvey Report
8:15 44 News—Roz Deeter
8:20 26 TV College—Physical
Science
8:30 9 Dragnet
26 Black History Playoffs
26 Truth or Consequences
8:45 44 News of the
Psychic World
9:00 2 Hawaii Five-O
44 Four-In-One: The
Psychiatrist
7 The Young Lawyers
9 Perry Mason
11 Masterpiece Theatre:
The First Churchills
26 Don Canuto Show
26 Of Lands and Seas
9:15 44 News—Linda Marshall
9:20 26 NET Playhouse on the 30s
9:25 26 News
9:30 44 News
9:35 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:40 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:50 26 Golden Years
9:55 26 A Black's View of
the News
10:00 26 The Honeymooners
10:05 44 Dr. Preston Bradley Speaks
10:10 26 The Merry Griffin Show
7 The Tonight Show
7 The Dick Cavett Show
Movie, "The Proud
Rebel," Alan Ladd
11 Shortcuts to Fashion
11 Movie, "Trapeze,"
Burt Lancaster
44 News—Linda Marshall
11:00 44 The Paul Harvey Report
11:05 44 Underworld News—
Chuck Collins
12:00 2 Movie, "You're in the
Navy Now," Gary Cooper
5 The Allen Show
7 Howard Miller's Chicago
12:30 26 News
12:35 9 News
1:00 5 Farm Forum
7 Reflections
1:05 7 Movie, "Mother Didn't Tell
Me," Dorothy McGuire
1:15 2 News
1:20 26 Meditation
1:25 26 News
1:30 9 Five Minutes to Live By

Four-In-One: The Psychiatrist, NBC. A psychiatrist tries to lead a 12-year-old boy from his fantasy world back to reality. With Roy Thinnes, Luther Adler, Jan Hinton. 9 p.m. CST.

The Man From Shiloh, NBC. Van Johnson, Chill Wills, Ruth Roman and Dina Merrill in a tale involving the mysterious killing of a herd of cattle. 8:30 p.m. CST.

The Courtship of Eddie's Father, ABC. Eddie is amazed when ex-astronaut Gordon Cooper accepts his invitation to drop in for lunch. 8:30 p.m. CST.

Room 222, ABC. Teachers insist that two students tell their parents that they are married. 7 p.m. CST.

Johnny Cash Show, ABC. With Jim Nabors, George Lindsey, Minnie Pearl, Homer and Jethro. 8 p.m. CST.

Kraft Music Hall, NBC. With Eddy Arnold, David Frye, the Young Americans, Mary Robbins, Loreta Lynn. 8 p.m. CST.

Enter David, Stage Right

by DON OAKLEY
One of the great promises of television that has fallen short of realization is in the area of news reporting, of serving as a sort of living, visual history book in our homes.

Many of us expected that television would be showing us the news instead of talking about it, complains one Nick Kallivoda, director of media services at Louisiana State University.

But this has not happened, he says. "Instead of watching the XYZ Evening News, we find ourselves watching the XYZ Evening News Theater, starring Walter, David and others."

"A television newscast is still primarily a man in a studio reading us the news, and too often when he says, 'We go to Rome for that story,' we see another actor telling us what's happening instead of showing us."

Television news is stagnated by a personality cult, says Kallivoda. If newspaper editors had the same attitude toward news handling as television newsmen, we would see a generous sprinkling of photographs of the reporter accompanying each story convincing us "that reporter Dick Smith is just as important as the news he writes."

KALLIVODA'S CRITICISM is accurate, but it seems unduly harsh. He may be talking less about a failure than about an inherent limitation of television, less about a difference in the "attitudes" of television and newspaper editors than about fundamental differences in the two media.

Just as it is impossible for a newspaper to bring motion pictures to its readers, it is well nigh impossible for a newspaper to escape creating a "personality cult" around its newscasters — simply because they are seen and heard.

No sooner was television born than that process began as a matter of survival. News is pretty much the same on any network or channel. Given a choice, people will turn to the one that has the most attractive newscasters, the liveliest

format, the most dazzling weather displays.

And, to capture the widest possible audience for their spels, so will the sponsors who make it possible for a channel to be on the air in the first place.

This has led to certain annoying practices, such as a dulcet voiced announcer giving a few tantalizing headlines — the "top of the news" — to tempt us to stay with the channel pending a half-dozen intervening commercial messages.

BUT IN THE FINAL analysis, it is extremely expensive and many times impractical for television to "show" us the news rather than "tell" us the news — that is, to send crews of cameramen to cover every story. Thus someone has to sit there in the studio and read most of it.

Nevertheless, the famous newscasters ought to get out of the acting business, says Kallivoda. "Their role in the newscasts should be negligible, and if a network loses its audience because it loses a prime personality, this is evidence it has offered theater instead of news."

But if a network, or a channel, loses its audience, what will it matter how much news it presents if nobody is watching?

We need both media, the printed and the visual.

On the other hand, television by its very nature is "theater," an entertainment medium. And no newspaper can compete with what television does best in the field of news reporting — the background documentaries, many of which, regrettably, do not get the audience support they deserve.



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HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — There is a famous Hollywood tale about a writer who, years ago, was being subjected to nit-picking criticism during a story conference about his movie script.

The criticism was coming from a yes-man stooge for the studio boss. And the stooge was all but criticizing the periods and commas. The writer sat there and took it, and took it, and took it — until he could take it no longer. Exploding in justifiable anger, he threw an unprintable epithet at his tormentor. And then, glaring at the stooge, he said: "Where were you when the page was blank?"

Writers, as we all know, are wonderful people, and should be encouraged, particularly to do the unusual. And that is why Monday night's two-hour original teleplay on NBC-TV, "The Neon Ceiling," starring Gig Young, Lee Grant and a new child actress, Denise Nickerson,

was worth looking at — because the network at least went with an offbeat script, a distinct change from the usual, "World Premiere" teleplays.

IN BRIEF, "The Neon Ceiling" told of an unhappily married woman, Miss Grant, and her 13-year-old daughter Miss Nickerson who run away from their prosperous middle class home in the middle of the night, and then get stranded when their car breaks down at a roadside cafe and gas station run by a grizzled, gruff loner, Young, in the desert. All are lonely and seek understanding — and compassion — and the woman and girl wind up staying with the loner for several weeks when all of them find a new happiness in each other, or at least a new peace of mind.

Well, it sounds very colorful, and it certainly was that. But to this viewer, much as he admired the attempt, it was in the end a tale more flashy than substantial — one of those stories actors love because they can play characters with exotic theatricality.

The teleplay Monday night succeeded most in transmitting something that is not understandable by instinct to many Easterners — and that is the curiously thrilling rootlessness that one can sense when alone in places like the Mojave Desert, where the story took place. It is a rootlessness that Westerners more easily comprehend; a way of life that stems in part, perhaps, from a yearning for the simplicity that is fast disappearing. SO THE STORY transmitted that much. But for the rest, while it was entertaining, I found it mostly unbelievable.

As it was, I felt little sympathy for any of the principals. But I felt the desert. I once spent four days stranded at a gas station in the Mojave, reading "War and Peace," waiting for a new engine for my car to be shipped in from Los Angeles. It was filthy, sweaty and exhilarating in its sense of rootlessness. Reality and fantasy merged naturally. And I wish they had Monday night in "The Neon Ceiling."

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — I believe it is accurate to say that one of the main causes of friction in America is racial and ethnic nomenclature.

Consider a passage I ran across in a publication by the Southwest Intergroup Relations Council. A young Indian is quoted as saying: "Even the name Indian is not ours. It was given to us by some dumb honky who got lost and thought he had landed in India."

Therein lies the rub, of course. Too many racial and ethnic groups got their names from other racial and ethnic groups. And even the groups that were privileged to have named themselves didn't do too good a job of it.

It is plain that if anything approaching true brotherhood is ever to be achieved there must be a national racial and ethnic renaming convention.

AFTER ALL, an individual citizen who doesn't like his name can go to court and have it legally changed. So why couldn't a racial or ethnic group have the same opportunity.

Each such group could convene and decide, either by direct vote or through appointment of a committee, what it would like to be called.

Then the name would be formally ratified by all of the other ethnic and racial groups attending the convention.

Or, if it preferred, a group might sponsor a contest. "Rename the Eskimos" Win \$10,000 plus a new automobile, 20 color television sets, 10 minibikes and hundreds of other prizes!

Out of this would come some truly splendid racial and ethnic names, unless I miss my guess. Names likely to command respect, and perhaps even awe, from other groups.

DO YOU SEE the beauty of this? By adopting a name in which they can take pride, members of a group would strive to live up to the name and be better persons for it. And there would be no more need for anti-discrimination organizations.

Eskimos, for instance, might vote to change their name to "Nature Noblemen." Indians might wish to be called "Glorious Paragons" and so on.

These examples are purely illustrative. I wouldn't presume to suggest what any group, other than my own, should call itself. As for my group, I intend to recommend that we call ourselves "Mr. Nice Guys." Which certainly sounds a great deal better than "honky."

Name-Dropping On The Moon: Policeman Among Them

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

"It's kind of nice to be the first Des Plaines man on the moon," said Lt. August Schwiesow of the Des Plaines police department and currently a student at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Schwiesow and other suburbanites in his class were taken to the moon last week by Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Mitchell who returned to earth yesterday after walking on the moon last Friday.

"There's a police sergeant James Stout from Fort Worth, Tex. in my class at the university," Schwiesow explained, "and his brother is a scientist at NASA's manned space craft center in Houston."

"He's also a minister and the founder of the Apollo Prayer League," Schwiesow continued, "which gives astronauts bibles to take with on their Apollo flights. This time Jim's brother, John, gave Mitchell a list of more than 3,000 names on



Lt. August Schwiesow

microfilm to be left on the moon."

AMONG THOSE NAMES are those of Schwiesow, Stout and their 88 classmates and 14 instructors at the traffic institute. And there are other northwest suburban police officers on the moon too.

They are Sgt. Jack Weber of Arlington

Heights and Sgt. William Reid Jr. of Niles. Instructors from this area whose names were on the microfilm are George Barneth of Buffalo Grove, Clifford Farnstrom of Barrington, and Joseph Kozol of Streamwood. According to Sgt. Stout the astronauts are allowed to take small personal packages into space. "Mitchell took two packages," he said, "one with 400 copies of the Bible and a second package with two copies of the Bible and one microfilm with the 3,000 names on it. Mitchell planned to leave the second package on the moon."

THE NAMES ON the microfilm are called an honor roll. The honor roll was made up by those who were involved in getting together the material in both packages taken up by Mitchell.

"My brother asked me for some names I'd like included on the honor roll," Stout said, "and I gave him 134 names — he probably expected four or five but I gave

him everyone in our class here at the institute."

Schwiesow said the whole class was "very thrilled when Jim told us about what he had done."

He added that his whole family is thrilled with the fact that their father's name has been left on the moon. "I know that my little boy, Johnny, is so excited he can't wait until he has a show and tell in school."

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Appoint Building Panel In Dist. 214

Ten men were named Monday night by the High School Dist. 214 administration to make building and enrollment plans prior to the district's building bond referendum in May.

Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel relations, announced at the board meeting the committee would meet at 7:30 Thursday night to discuss district enrollment and the district's planned eighth high school.

Named to the committee are Jerry Brown and William Farrington of Buffalo Grove, William Butler of Des Plaines,

Gene Flynn and Howard Pollard of Arlington Heights, Fred Klink of Elk Grove Village, Joe Lesnak of Prospect Heights, Landon Risteen of Mount Prospect, Robert Ross of Wheeling and Tom Waldron of Rolling Meadows.

The group, called the 1971 Dist. 214 Lay Citizens Planning Committee, will also set its own goals Thursday night.

The district's referendum is set for May 15.

The board also agreed to start school for the 1971-72 year on Tuesday, Sept. 7, rather than accepting a starting date of Monday Aug. 30, suggested by an admin-

istrative and teacher's committee and by area superintendents.

The board also instructed the administration to adjust the schedule to accommodate the change in the starting date.

The calendar shows 181 teaching days and four days for teachers' institutes next year. Under the proposal, the last day of school would be Friday, June 9.

Supt. Edward Gilbert notified the board, at the close of the meeting, that the district had received formal notification of the annexation of property in Rolling Meadows which was formerly in High School Dist. 211.

District 214 Board: What's A Clock?

by TOM WELLMAN

The clock on the wall in the High School Dist. 214 administration building became an issue Monday night, during the board's three-hour closed door discussion of three student discipline cases.

However, the issues developed outside the closed meeting, as area residents and businessmen voiced concern and anger about the board's lengthy discussion.

The board went into closed session at 8:45. At 11:30, the board resumed its open discussion, but before that, citizens had sounded off on the length of the meeting.

"One reason it lasted so long is that the president of the board (Richard Bachhuber) does not limit conversation the way he might," said Robert McAllen, representing the Elk Grove Insurance Agency.

HE SUGGESTED that discipline cases, ordinarily discussed in closed sessions,

should not be discussed during a regular board meeting. He termed the lengthy session "a tremendous waste of human intelligence and resources," and commented that 11 or midnight was as late as a meeting should go.

McAllen and ten other men were present for action on the 1971-72 busing contract, which was discussed after the closed session.

Mrs. Phyllis Bishop, 2011 Spruce in Arlington Heights, said, "I don't think they like long meetings any better than we do."

A representative of the Ivy Hill Civic Assn., Mrs. Bishop said the problems the board had to solve required a great deal of time. She said she has watched such boards as Dist. 211 and Dist. 21 since 1962.

MRS. IRENE WATERHOUSE, 1425 Birch Drive in Mount Prospect, said the board should let the district's adminis-

tration resolve discipline cases and she said she "really resented" the lengthy discussion. She was waiting to hear the discussion on transportation.

Mrs. Helen Gawne, 1205 Birch in Mount Prospect, said that she felt the board should meet no later than midnight. She left shortly after the board reconvened, as she had to be up the next morning at 6:30.

After the closed session, the board met for another 2½ hours, adjourning at 2:35. The last four regular board meetings have adjourned at 3:02, 1:30, 1:45 and 1:55 a.m., representing an average meeting time of about 6 hours, 30 minutes per meeting.

However, citizens aren't the only persons upset about the length of meetings. District officials, although they won't say so publicly, dislike the long hours. However, their criticism is reserved, as they are employed by the board.

Board members are keenly aware of the length of their meetings. Board member Richard Stamm has expressed public displeasure at the late hours; other board members, who must hold down daytime jobs as other citizens do, have considered various ways to shorten meetings.

However, at this time Dist. 214 tends to continue beyond midnight. For everyone involved, it is a very long and tiring process.

Board, Teachers To Meet

by TOM WELLMAN

Talks between representatives of the board of education and the Education Association in High School Dist. 214 are scheduled to begin on Wednesday, Feb. 17.

The major topic will be a salary scale for the 1971-72 school year. A scale for the 1970-71 was approved by the board and the teachers last September after six months of closed door negotiations.

John Harth president of the Education Association, said Monday that the association is presenting a proposal for procedural changes in negotiations. The three-man board committee will reply to the request, and after agreement, salary negotiations will begin.

Last year's salary settlement fixed

\$8,600 as the starting salary for teachers with the minimum qualification of no teaching experience and B.A. Teachers with an M.A. and no experience starting at \$8,800.

The board's three-man committee consists of Raymond Erickson, Joseph Schiffbauer and Richard Stamm. The teacher's have a seven-man negotiating team, which includes Harth and a representative from each of the high schools in the districts, plus seven teachers serving as observers.

The representatives are: James Sheehan, a social science teacher at Arlington; Randy Knudsen, an English teacher at Elk Grove; Richard Fulk, a physical education teacher at John Hersey; William Davis, an audio-visual coordinator at Prospect; and James Hoffmann, an industrial arts-physical education teacher at Wheeling.

Robert Staley, an English teacher at Forest View, is chairman of the teacher's negotiating team.

Other teams, representing the administrators, clerical and custodial help, will meet later in the year to discuss salary terms for the 1971-72 school year.

Harth and Stephen Berry, assistant to the superintendent for public and personnel affairs, said little information would be released to the public about negotiations until the process is concluded. District officials don't believe in reporting detailed information about negotiations until the school board and the teachers vote on the agreement.

Twp. Officials Favor Federal Revenue Sharing

Directors of the Township Officials of Illinois are unanimously in favor of the proposed federal revenue sharing program, according to a spokesman for the group.

Troy A. Kost, executive secretary, said revenue sharing "has long been considered a desirable plan by the association's membership as part of a necessary move to strengthen government which is close and responsive to the people."

Kost did not indicate in a press release how many officials had been polled. He said townships need shared revenue or they must raise tax levies to maintain the services which townships deliver.

"TOWNSHIPS DESERVE additional revenues because they meet the precise qualifications which President Nixon talked about, which are to give the people more control and to make tax dollars go further," Kost said.

He said townships deliver services at a very low cost compared to larger governments.

"When critics say local governments have not always met increasing responsibilities and needs, they neglect to identify the primary reason," Kost said. "That is lack of resources and funds. Provide townships with adequate resources and funds and the people can be sure they will receive an honest and exceptional return on their investment in government."

Valentine's Day Feb. 14

Heartwinners

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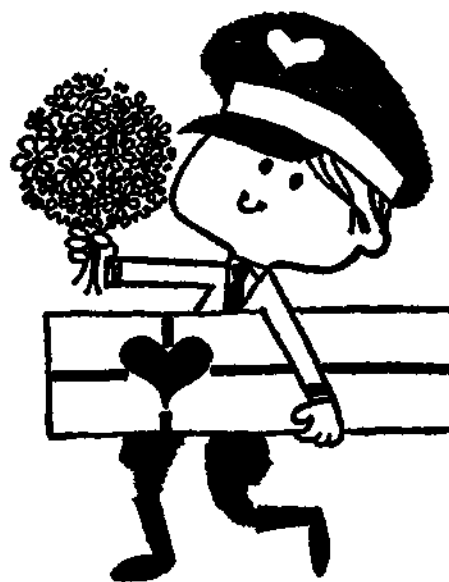
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The "NEW CRAWFORD" is Ready!

As Executive Housekeeper

Her House Is A Hospital

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Every housewife has her problems. But can you imagine being responsible for 246 beds and normal daily cleaning including washing and buffing four stories worth of floors, emptying hundreds of waste baskets, dusting hundreds of tables and keeping every inch of space disinfected and clean?

This is just part of the job of Clementine Cerwin, executive housekeeper at Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. She and her 33 employees "keep a clean and sanitary hospital for patients, personnel and guests."

Mrs. Cerwin has been with Holy Family since the hospital was built, coming there from St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago where she was executive housekeeper for four years. Before entering her field, she was a registered nurse, working in a hospital for 10 years and as an industrial nurse for several years after that.

"NURSING IS A good background for this job," she said. "You know the problems and set-up of a hospital. And education is very important. I'm all for education because of the complexity of this job."

Many hospitals are now requiring that an executive housekeeper have a college degree, augmented by a year's internship.

"The emphasis in this job is not placed on administrative duties. You need a special knowledge of the skills and a lot of organizational ability."

Mrs. Cerwin noted that a major factor in hospital costs is the cost of housekeeping. Therefore the amount of work produced by every employee is very important.

WHEN SETTING UP Holy Family's housekeeping department, Mrs. Cerwin studied every aspect of each cleaning operation.

A certain amount of time was allotted for each operation and employee workloads were decided upon by the time study.

"Eighty per cent of their cleaning time is spent on dusting, emptying trash and ashtrays and floor cleaning. The only mechanized tools they use are vacuum cleaners and floor buffers. The power for all other tools is supplied by the worker."

To make cleaning easier for her employees, Mrs. Cerwin tailors the size of brooms, dusting tools, etc., to the size of the employee. The correct tools will keep employees from getting tired, she added.

The daily workload includes general cleaning of the hospital plus one project such as spot cleaning walls. Other work projects such as wall washing or curtain removal and cleaning are scheduled when needed. There are also unscheduled work projects such as returning lost and found items or replacing furniture. And there are emergency cleaning situations — floods, spills, and such.

MRS. CERWIN CARRIES her knowledge of efficient cleaning to her home and has tips for other homemakers with a few less rooms to worry about.

"We never let things get too bad so there is never too much cleaning to do at one time," she said. "We've found that if you dust down walls every six months, it extends the life of the paint by more than a year."

"Another thing we do is put dusty drapes in a dryer at a cool setting for a few minutes. It fluffs them and gets the dust out."

"Probably the most important thing is the way you organize your time. You should make the time you need; decide what you want out of that time. Plan on paper what you will do each day — or at least each week. Put your time where it

counts the most and concentrate on the job at hand. You must respect time," she added.

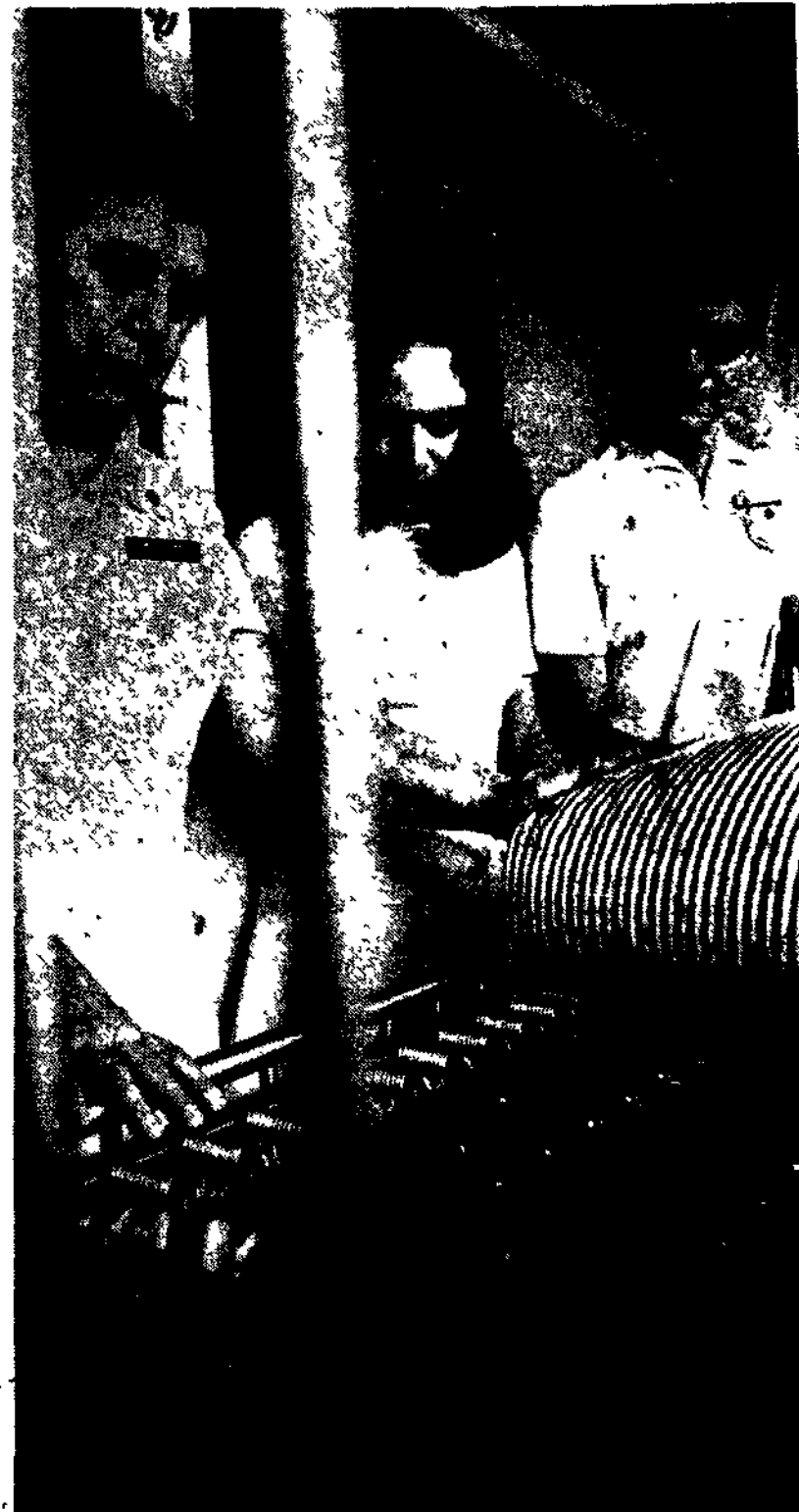
AND THIS IS WHAT she tells her employees. Mrs. Cerwin has great regard for the men and women who work for her. "Very few people want to go into housekeeping. Many of my employees are Spanish people and all are wonderful people. They are paid very well and do a good job. Our turnover is very low and so is the absenteeism."

Mrs. Cerwin has faced problems in communication with her Spanish people, but bits of ingenuity have overcome most of them. One of the supervisors speaks Spanish and helps by translating. Employees are also encouraged to go to night school to learn English.

More important, Mrs. Cerwin uses visual education in training. "I believe visual education is much better than learning from a book," she said. "We have demonstration classes. For example, some of our people used to have the habit of not putting furniture where it should be in a patient's room. I had one employee pretend to be a patient and then showed them how inconvenient it was for the patient if he couldn't reach the telephone or waste basket. They watched and broke the habit."

THE AVERAGE TRAINING runs between three days and a week. Instead of sitting down with a book, new employees are put on the floor with another worker and observe for a day. The second day the supervisor trains them on a one-to-one basis. On the third many are ready to begin working — with supervision. All employees are given refresher courses once a month.

Mrs. Cerwin tells her employees, "I'm going to teach you to work 'smarter' not harder." And, she added, that turns out to mean they are working faster.



EVERYTHING MUST be disinfected when a patient leaves, including the bedsprings. Clementine Cerwin explains dismissal procedures to Angelina Becerrill and Pam Godek of the housekeeping staff.

Photos

By

Dom Najolia

BEDMAKING MUST BE done neatly and efficiently. Mrs. Cerwin, executive housekeeper at Holy Family Hospital, center, reviews the procedures

with Mrs. A. Arellano as Mrs. O. Becerrill observes. The housekeeping staff takes a refresher course once a month.



Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Speaking Of...

The Woman Writer

BY KAY AND MARY ELLEN

Have you ever wanted to write a book? You aren't alone; the world is full of would-be writers. Yet their stories remain unwritten, as few persons get beyond writing that first sentence.

Writing demands the discipline of hard work, a DeKalb author points out. Beverly Plummer, whose first book was recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, worked two years on the manuscript for "Give Every Day A Chance." Years of experience in writing free lance articles for magazines and periodicals preceded the publication of her book.

How does an author get started? Here are some of Beverly's tips: 1. "Begin with a subject that is familiar to you," she says. "Everyone has something that he knows well and has good feelings about — even if it is as obscure as baking bread." Many years ago she acknowledged to herself that her loves were "family camping" and "folk music." These became the subjects of the first articles she sold.

FOLLOWING HER OWN advice, Beverly started to write her book from notes written in her journal from the

time her daughter, Roxie, was a baby. The Plummers' daughter was born with a crippling disease, osteogenesis imperfecta, or "brittle bones." The long years of heartbreak as Roxie struggled to live a normal life with her family provided the framework for the story.

2. It is important — at least to Mrs. Plummer — to have a specific time and place for writing. She began to schedule her mornings for work when her three children were in school. She still continues with daily four-hour periods for writing.

3. A writer should study the current magazines to find out which ones might be interested in one's particular subject. Market lists appear in The Writer's Digest and The Writer and in the Literary Market Place, a publication available at libraries. These list names, addresses and specific needs of various publications.

4. SUCCESSFUL MARKETING of a manuscript requires persistence. Beverly tells of sending out one article and having it return many times over a period of 15 years. Finally, she happened to read about a suitable market, remembered the much-traveled "Nobody Loves an Oy-

ster" in her files and sold it at last to Caribbean Beachcomber.

5. Many magazines prefer queries to completed manuscripts. Mrs. Plummer's book, "Give Every Day A Chance," had its genesis in an article idea she had sent to a magazine editor. The article didn't develop, but the editor encouraged her to continue her efforts.

6. An agent is of help to a writer, Beverly points out, but does not effect as great a change in one's writing career as she expected. Agents usually only handle experienced writers and aim at the big slick magazine markets for their clients.

BEVERLY SENT TWO sample chapters of her book to her agent, who found them promising and urged her to complete the book. The book manuscript was accepted by the second editor who saw it.

What is the most satisfying part about selling one's manuscript? Beverly feels that it helped to tighten her writing. It also helped her self-confidence.

"And it's great to know that you have an audience — to realize that there are actually people reading your words," admits this woman writer.

Storkfeathers Littlest Sweethearts On Parade

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Scott Brian Kanagy was a Jan. 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kanagy, 2100 Grouse Lane, Rolling Meadows. First child for the parents, 4 pounds 12 1/2 ounces Scott is a grandson for the J. W. Trevis of Palatine and the Amundsen Kanagy of Phoenix, Ariz.

Cheryl Lynn Gundelach was a Jan. 27 baby for the Richard Gundelach, 718 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights. She weighed 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces and joins a brother John, 2 1/2, in the home. Her grandparents, the Kenneth Gundelachs and Mrs. Irene Gundelach, are all residents of Arlington Heights.

Richard John Dombrowski was born Jan. 28 at 7 pounds 4 ounces. He is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Dombrowski, Winnetka. His grandparents, Leo R. Leoner of Chicago is his grandfather.

Brian Michael Carney is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Michael Carney of 151 Genoa, Hoffman Estates. The baby was born Feb. 1 at 7 pounds 10 ounces. His grandparents are the Raymond Flaming and the Harry Carneys, all of Hoffman Estates.

Jennifer Anne Olson's birth makes parents of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Olson, 405 W. Maple, Arlington Heights. The baby arrived Jan. 27 and weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces. She is the granddaughter of the Andrew Hallers of Western Springs and the Arnold T. Olsons of LaGrange Park.

HOLY FAMILY

Anita Marie Petko's birth took place Jan. 19 for Mr. and Mrs. James Anthony Petko of 404 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates. The 7 pound 8 1/2 ounce baby is a sister for Rachel Lee, 15 months old. Richard H. Loughran of Arlington

Heights and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Petko of Hoffman Estates are Anita's grandparents.

Kenneth Edward Amann is the third child in the Richard E. Amann family of 2406 Sigwalt, Rolling Meadows. Born Jan. 27 at 6 pounds, 6 ounces, he is a brother for Barbara, 10, and Richard, 8. The children's grandparents are the William W. Kribbles of Lake Park and the Edward Amanns of Arlington Heights.

Jeffrey Michael DeVries is the name chosen for the baby born Jan. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. DeVries, 1311 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Robert Leonard, 7 1/2, and Kimberly Anne, 5 1/2, are the other children in the family. Grandparents of the 9 pound 5 1/2 ounce newcomer are the Edward Moushles of Nutley, N.J., and Mrs. Marie DeVries of Clifton, N.J.

Laure Jean Arnold, fifth child in the John W. Arnold family of 5407 Street, Palatine, arrived Jan. 28. She has three brothers: Steve, 9, Chris, 7, and Tommy, 6; one sister Susan, 4. Grandparents of the 6 pound 10 ounce baby are Mr. and Mrs. George Kruse of Des Plaines and Mrs. Elsie Arnold of Elmhurst.

OTHER BIRTHS

Jenny Anne Adams is the sixth child for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Adams of 2800 S. Dunbar, Arlington Heights. Born Jan. 28 at 6 pounds 14 ounces, Jenny was born at Eisenhower Hospital Jan. 28. Other children in the family are Robert, 20, Gary, 12, Greg, 10, Todd, 8, and Joseph, 6. Grandparents of the six children are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Valva Adams of Winnetka.

Leslie Marie Marlette arrived in Highland Park Hospital on Jan. 28, the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marlette, 2401 School Drive, Rolling Meadows. She is a sister for Lisa, 4, and Lori, 2. Grandparents of the 6 pound 5 ounce newcomer are the Richard Marlette of Northbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sells of McHenry.

The Marie Bruno's birth adds another daughter to the Thomas Bruno family of 614 Hawthorn Drive, Arlington Heights. She arrived Jan. 24 in Columbia Hospital, Chicago, at 6 pounds 7 ounces. Her brothers are Tony, 10, and Perry, 8, and her sister is 6-year-old Tracy. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bruno of La Habra, Calif., and Mrs. Germaine Untermyer of Chicago.

AAUW Guest Night Features Talk On Middle East War

A timely topic, "Middle East — Prospects for Peace or War," has caused the Arlington Heights Branch of the AAUW to open its meeting Thursday evening to husbands and other guests. The local branch of the American Association of University Women has invited Dr. Mark Krug, president of the Zionist Organization of Chicago, to be the speaker.

The meeting begins at 7:45 p.m. in the downstairs fellowship rooms of St. John's United Church of Christ, 308 N. Evergreen.

Dr. Krug has initiated many of the youth programs of the local Zionist. He lived in Palestine for 20 years and is a graduate of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

He is currently a professor of education and philosophy at the University of Chicago and also a book reviewer for the Chicago Daily News.

His program Thursday is part of the study of the AAUW topic, "American Foreign Policy — Dilemma and Realities of Power." A foreign policy study group has been meeting regularly for the past two years under leadership of Mrs. J. L. Arnold of Arlington Heights.

Social arrangements for this guest night are being planned by Mrs. Paul Davis of Palatine, assisted by Mrs. G. G. Barner, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Beaver Waring, Mount Prospect; Mrs. D. M. Riess, Buffalo Grove; and Mrs. John Parsons, Mount Prospect.

SPRING FASHIONS corral Miss Dawnson Nebel and Mrs. Carl Lessen for the annual evening fashion show sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW Post 981, Arlington Heights. The 8 o'clock show, for which Miss Nebel is one of the models and Mrs.

Lessen the chairman, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 17, in the VFW Clubhouse, Arlington Heights. Fashions will be from Lorraine-Anne and proceeds will go to the Auxiliary's Cancer Aid and Research Fund. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Dear Dorothy: Ever heard of the "Scripture Cake?" The way I have the recipe it calls for four and a half cups Flour 4:25; one and one half cups Sugar 5:25; last clause; two cups Jerusalem 6:25; two cups First Samuel 30:12; two cups Psalm 113; one cup Number 17:8; two tablespoons First Samuel 14:25; season to taste Second Chronicles 9; six of Jeremiah 17:11; a pinch of Leviticus 2:13; half cup of Judges 4:19; last clause; two teaspoons Amos 4:5; method, Solomon's Prescription in Proverbs 23:14 and Proverbs 12. I haven't been able to quite figure this out. Maybe you can tell me what the different things are. —Mrs. G. K.

This ought to fascinate the many who are students of the Bible. Perhaps someone even has a recipe with precise measurements. A quick check of the Bible tells me this much: It's a spice cake, containing eggs, milk, flour, baking soda, butter, salt, sugar, honey, raisins, figs, almonds and other enticing ingredients. Nothing fits the "Scripture Cake" title more than a spice cake. After all, wasn't it a fantastic "abundance of spices" which the admiring Queen of Sheba gave to King Solomon? All such recipes are warmly invited.

Tip to Brides: One of the frustrations you will encounter is the half-filled can, bottle or tube of cleaner on which the top has fused and won't budge. When cleaners contain acids, it's a good idea to coat the top threads with petroleum jelly before putting the cap back on. It's easy and might keep you from having to throw away some perfectly good cleaner.

Dear Dorothy: Now that I have a son in the service, I was happy to have a neighbor tell me how to mail cookies to him — pack them in coffee cans along with miniature marshmallows. —Mrs. Maurice S.

Dear Dorothy: One of your readers reported using a detergent cleaner which contains ammonia to remove a paint

stain and I'm wondering if this would also work on a quantity of baby oil which was unfortunately spilled on the bedroom carpet? Repeated shampooing seems to take it away temporarily, then it shows up again. —Caroline E.

There's no guarantee on any stain removal experiment, which is why one should always first try anything new on a small unobtrusive spot. With an oil stain, however, not only will a detergent solution not work but it is possible that the backing might come through to the carpet, making an even worse (and permanent) stain. Oil has to be drawn out with a sort of wicking process. There are several things you might try like the granules that line kitten boxes, fillers' earth or the cleaner resembling wet sand manufactured by a carpet manufacturer.

Whenever a beauty operator tries to push the latest in beauty preparations, my practice is to refuse politely. But every once in a while you can't help but break down, especially when you respect the person who's trying to convince you to try it. This was the case when Verna M. proposed a new product to strengthen nails. It contains silica, lanolin and protein and also works on the cuticles. It was touted to show results in two weeks — and it did.


Dear Dorothy: Though I've used hard-boiled eggs which have discolored yolks, I've always wondered if it was all right — and why it happened. Do you happen to know? —Alice A.

Food experts say there is nothing wrong with a discolored yolk in a hard-boiled egg. This usually happens when the sulphur and iron compounds form at the surface of the yolk when eggs are overcooked.

(Mrs. Rita welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.)



A 2-WEEK TRIP to England was the honeymoon for Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Locke. Married in December, the pair is now residing in Macomb where the groom is a student at Western Illinois University. The bride is the former Suzanne Cruckshank, daughter of the Ira G. Cruckshanks of Hoffman Estates and the groom is the son of the Richard Lockes of Mount Prospect. Graduates of Forest View High School, Suzanne studied a year at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind., and Doug previously studied at Indiana University in Bloomington.



FOOTWEAR SALE

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REG. 20.00 TO 30.00! A great selection — a great price for these fashion boots, now 13.97 TO 24.97! Crinkle vinyls, suedes, leathers in zip-on and "granny" laced styles, they're the boots that make the fashion look this year! Find them in black, brown, navy, red and combinations; sizes 5-10 including some narrow widths! Not all styles in every size and color, so shop early for the best selection at Carson's Randhurst!

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Famous Robin Hood and Tiger Tan shoes for girls and boys! Robin Hood dress and school shoes; boys' and girls' styles; reg. 12.00, 6.99. Tiger Tan shoes for boys and youths, reg. 8.00 to 9.00, 5.99

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REG. 20.00! Famous Cordleigh cushioned oxfords, now only 13.99! Calfskin uppers, leather sole and heel, cushioned arch and insole. Black or brown. All sizes; B-C-D-E widths.

Choose it then charge it at Carson's Randhurst. Eberhart and Rand Roads to Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 6:30.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 355-2105 — "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 361-6777 — "Five Easy Pieces" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 360-7070 — "Charly" plus "Jenny" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 266-6500 — Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers and Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — "Monte Walsh" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 360-6000 — "Weekend" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 364-6000 — "Rio Lobo" (G) plus "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 330-1155 — "Gone With The Wind"

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.


(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

NEWCOMER?

Have you, or has someone you know, just moved to a new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move to)

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 Des Plaines
 Jean Kennedy, 334-6400
 South Elgin
 Gayle Cole, 335-1792
 Elmhurst
 Mrs. S. Hansen, 335-1790
 Hoffman — Wheelersfield
 Margaret Forest, 335-6270
 Rose
 Richard Fisher, 775-0406
 Mount Prospect
 Lee Hunt, 489-3635
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 Lillian Thayer, 337-0857
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 Rolling Meadows
 Lois Stein, 335-7747
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WELCOME WAGON

Watch Friday's Paper
 YOU MAY BE A
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For A Happy Life

It's Fun in February To:

1. Consider what your life was like 10 years ago today.
2. Make some aprons that are fun to wear. Let your imagination soar!
3. Surprise an organization to which you belong. Take on a project and REALLY WORK.
4. Cover drab wastebaskets with color pictures of family interests and hobbies, then shellac.
5. Memorize in their proper order the names of all of our U.S. Presidents. Amaze friends at a party.
6. Amaze your husband. Ask him if he would like to buy a sailboat this summer.
7. Give someone who is depressed a fabulous little luxury — a gold-tooled billfold, a bouquet of spring flowers, a piece of Swedish glass.
8. Note this wise observation by an unknown author: "Many people with a spark of genius also suffer from ignition trouble."

By Fritchie Saunders

Two Hearts Beat In Valen-time



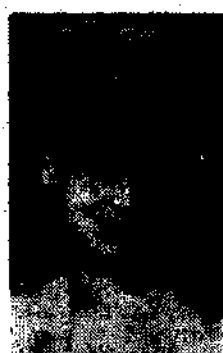
Kathleen Ormrod



Mary O'Brien



Sandra Kennedy



Susan Verdenck

The engagement of Kathleen Ann Ormrod to John Raymond Wignard, son of the M. Ray Wignards of 177 Brunswick Drive, Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ormrod. The Ormrod family is formerly of Palatine but now lives at 4000 Dawn Gate Lane, Rolling Meadows.

No wedding date has been set. Miss Ormrod and Mr. Wignard are Fremd High School graduates of the class of '68. She is attending Carroll College, Waukegan, Wis., and is affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. He is at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Terre Haute, Ind.

A June 26 wedding is planned by Mary Dorina O'Brien of 800 Yarmouth Ave., Elk Grove Village, and Lawrence J. Nichols of Elmhurst. Announcing their daughter's engagement and approaching marriage are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth V. O'Brien.

A graduate of Elk Grove High School last year, Miss O'Brien is a nurse's aide at St. Alexius Hospital. Her fiancé, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nichols, is a carpenter with D. H. Lindholm & Son, Downers Grove.

An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged, according to news from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Kennedy, 206 N. Beverly Lane. Their daughter Sandra is betrothed to Jeffrey K. Stockdale, son of the William Stockdales of 510 S. Arlington Heights Road, but no wedding has yet been set.

The young couple both attended Arlington High School, and Mr. Stockdale is now at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind. Miss Kennedy works for the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Verdenck of 1451 S. Norman Drive, Palatine, announce their daughter Susan Ruth's engagement to Lawrence Anthony Khik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Khik of Chicago.

A Nov. 20 wedding is planned. Susan and Lawrence are teachers at George T. Wilkins Junior High School in Justice, Ill. She is a graduate of Palatine High School and Northern Illinois University, and he has a degree from the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Horoscope Fashions For GOP Women

Ethel Burge, fashion columnist, will present her "Fashion Horoscope Show" Thursday, Feb. 25, for members of Wheeling Township Women's Republican Club and their guests. The show will be held in Rolling Green Country Club beginning with cocktails at 11:30, followed by luncheon at 12:30.

The show combines fashion and good taste with the current interest in astrology and the 12 signs of the zodiac. Mrs. Burge, who is also an author of fashion and personality books, does the commenting for the show. Her only model is Elaine Styles, a fast change artist par excellence.

Also on the program for the afternoon will be installation of officers. Mrs. Jack Gowen will be installed as president and Mrs. Thomas Hanken and Mrs. Richard Dye as vice presidents. New treasurer is Mrs. Robert Clark, and secretaries will



Ethel Burge

be Mrs. George Duto and Mrs. Carl Bloom. Mrs. Lee Canfield will be installed as the club's sergeant-at-arms. All are residents of Arlington Heights. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Mrs. Gerald Brack at CL 5-6825.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

At Thursday's meeting of Palatine-Rolling Meadows Area of the LaLeche League, Mrs. David Cornwall, 1861 Yale Court, Palatine, will be hostess for the second in a series of four programs. The topic will be "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs is discussion leader. The program begins at 8 o'clock.

Babies are welcome as are all area women interested in breastfeeding. Further details may be obtained by calling 302-9925.

PALATINE LADY LIONS

The Lady Lions are inviting their husbands to a Hobo Night Thursday at Palatine Savings and Loan meeting room. The party begins at 7 p.m. with a hobo dinner followed by dancing. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

The dinner will be prepared by Mrs. J. Neely, Mrs. K. Benedict, Mrs. J. Ruzick, Mrs. V. Weder, Mrs. R. Bogensberger, Mrs. M. Schramm, Mrs. C. McGowan, Mrs. A. Boshen, Mrs. E. McCormack and Mrs. C. Shellen.

ARLINGTON OES

Arlington Heights Chapter 902, Order

Jewish Women's Unit To Select Project

Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women will make final plans for its first community service project at a meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Jerome Harris of Arlington Heights will be hostess.

In the past few months the council has heard speakers from area centers and has visited some in order to become better acquainted with their operation. Those considered for support are Little City, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, the Office of Economic Opportunity, Headstart and Migrant Workers.

Thursday evening the council will review all of them and decide on which to aid.

Any women interested in membership in the local unit may call Mrs. Harris at 302-9925.

MOTHERS OF TWINS

Guest speaker for Thursday's meeting of the Double Dyces Mothers of Twins Club will be Mrs. Jean Beal, wife of the Rev. E. Maynard Beal, minister of Peace Methodist Church, Elk Grove Village. Mrs. Beal will speak on "Our Environment and What We as Housewives Can Do to Preserve It."

Mrs. Beal has worked in many ecological action groups including Zero Population Growth.

The Double Dyces meet at 8 p.m. the second Thursday of the month in the meeting room of Leuterburg and Gehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights. Any mother of twins interested may contact Mrs. Pat Tuttle, 437-0345.

HANOVER GARDEN CLUB

Hanover Park Garden Club will give a coffee for prospective members next Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Cambora, 7931 Asbury Circle North.

The coffee is planned for the purpose of enlightening interested persons on garden club activities. The club scrapbook will also be available to scan.

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Sorority Council Trains Leaders

"Reflections Unlimited" was the theme of a leadership conference last Saturday, sponsored by Woodfield Area Council of Epilepsy Sigma Alpha International. The conference, first to be conducted in the Chicago area, was hosted by Gamma Theta chapter in Hoffman Estates.

The all-day meeting took place at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. It was led by Mrs. Richard Shanahan of Des Plaines, president of the council; Mrs. Ralph Bloss, Hoffman Estates, president of Gamma Theta; and Mrs. Allan Schoeld of Hoffman Estates, junior past president of the chapter.

St. Jude Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., the philanthropic project of the Illinois Council of Epilepsy, was represented by Jim Malool of Peoria who is a vice president of the hospital board. He showed a film and told how St. Jude's helps children in Illinois.

ALL CHAPTERS participate in fund-raising for the hospital each year. Besides contributing to St. Jude's, the women support St. Mary's Academy, Northwest Community Hospital, Herrick House, Mark Lund Home, Hearing Handicapped, The Heart Fund and Cancer Fund.

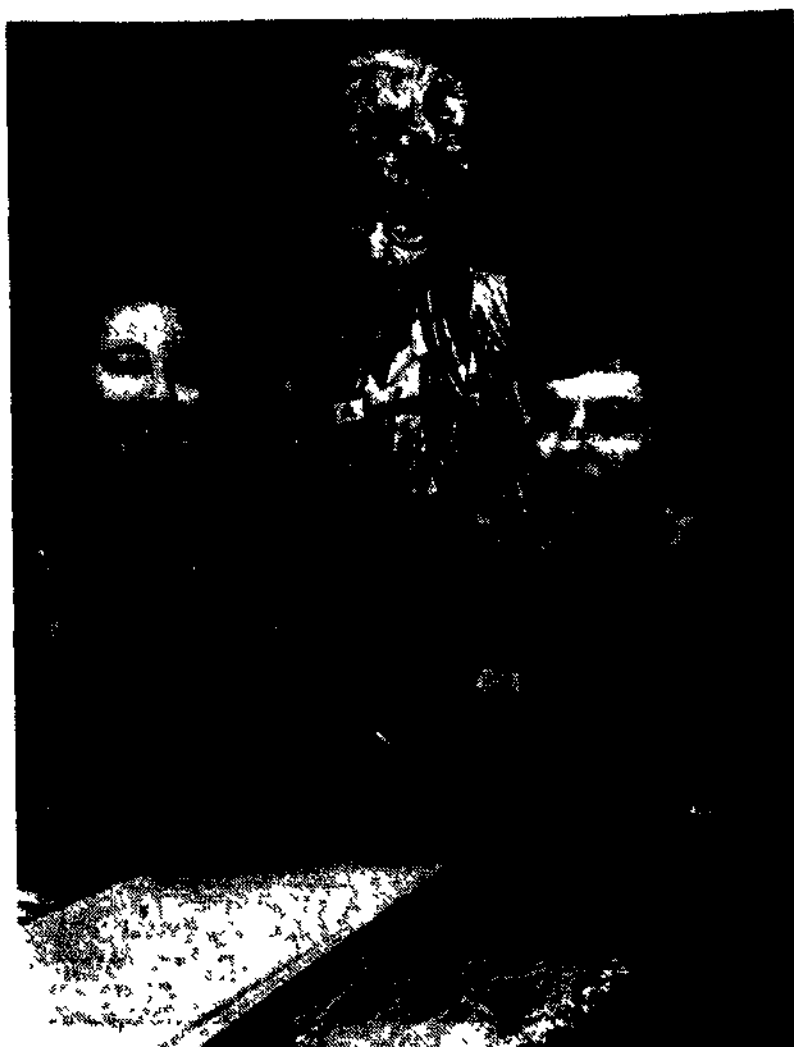
ESA's international philanthropy is aid to the handicapped.

Last Saturday's conference included topics on attitudes, human relations, communications, creativity and group dynamics. The morning session was directed to the individual leader and her effectiveness. The afternoon meetings emphasized the chapter leader and the leader's understanding of members.

CHAPTERS represented by their presidents were Alpha Nu, Arlington Heights, Mrs. Edward Butler; Beta Nu, Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Jack Reynolds; Delta Beta, Lombard, Mrs. Mary Joy Gallagher; Gamma Gamma, Palatine, Mrs. Rick Haywood; Gamma Tau, Bartlett, Mrs. Morris Spangler; Gamma Theta, Hoffman Estates, Mrs. Ralph Bloss.

Members of these chapters also live in Schaumburg, Rolling Meadows, Streamwood, Roseville, Wheaton, Hanover Park, Bensenville, Addison, Elmhurst, Villa Park, Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Buffalo Grove.

Most chapters meet twice each month, one meeting featuring business and educational program and the second a social affair with husbands or other chapter members.



EPHILON SIGMA ALPHA leadership conference held Saturday in Hoffman Estates was hosted by the local Gamma Theta chapter of the non-academic sorority. Hoffman women directing the all-day meeting were

Mrs. Allan Schoeld, past president of Gamma Theta; Mrs. Jack Reynolds, president of Beta Nu, another Hoffman chapter; and Mrs. Ralph Bloss, current president of Gamma Theta.

Mrs. Nixon Independent, Hard Working First Lady

by HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In two years as First Lady, Mrs. Pat Nixon has established an image as an independent, decisive woman deferring only to her husband. Indications are she plans to keep it that way.

While she aspires to national identity, her staff director, Connie Stuart, says Mrs. Nixon has a wide range of interests "and she doesn't want to be boxed in."

Promoting volunteer public service

still seems to have top priority with Mrs. Nixon. She gives her name to campaigns for such projects as "The Right to Read Program," "The Community School Concept" and all plans to attack the pollution problem.

She impresses the staff with her ability to cut through paper work. She gets up early and retires late. The memos she gets early in the morning often are returned to her staff early in the afternoon.

SHE HAS FOLLOWED through on her idea that the White House should be opened to more and more Americans. At receptions for hundreds of guests, she never fails to stand in a receiving line shaking hands. She remembers faces and places. She looks at name cards and reminisces about locales where she has campaigned.

Sprucing up the White House is an important, continuing job for her. "She will have left her touch on every room before she leaves," said Mrs. Stuart.

Mrs. Nixon is embarking on a program to refurbish the state rooms whose elegant wall coverings and upholstery are beginning to show wear since former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis completed her restoration project in 1962.

LAST YEAR SHE decided the White House police guides looked too military. They now wear gray trousers and maroon blazers with the presidential seal.

Probably nothing has struck a more popular note than when she lit up the White House at night. In contrast to the Lyndon Johnson days of electric frugality, the mansion is now floodlighted like the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

Marble Magic

If a marble is first rolled through the casing of a freshly ironed curtain the rod will slip through easily.

THE LONG AND SHORT of spring fashion were modeled by Mrs. William Rackow and Mrs. Joseph J. Riddle III during Wheeling Women's Club "Think Spring" show held Feb.

3 in the Union Hotel. Mrs. Rackow wears laced, granny boots with her navy and white shirtwaist while Mrs. Riddle chooses dark hose to set off her powder blue laced bodice dress.

It Takes Longer For Boys So The Gals Lend A Hand

"It takes a little longer for boys," paraphrases Wheeling Woman's Club, and that is why the women pitch in to help build the community.

The club, which held its 1971 project, a "Think Spring" fashion show last week, lists among its accomplishments — parks, schools, library, sidewalks, swimming pool, classrooms for the handicapped, historical society, community beautification and successful legislation.

Formed in 1956, the club will celebrate its 15th anniversary in April with many national and state awards to its credit.

Proceeds of the Feb. 3 show will go toward additional community projects, the most recent of which is the "Justice Under the Law" program now incorporated in School District 21 curriculum.

MODELS INCLUDED Miss Amy Rodriguez, American Field Service student from Cucuta, Columbia, Mrs. Marvin Horcher, wife of the Wheeling police

chief and community representatives: Pat Higalke and Mrs. Joseph J. Riddle III.

Also Mrs. Robert Treese of Ladies of the Lions, Mrs. Robert Strauss of Wheeling Jaycee Jills; Mrs. Ted Bracke of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Police Benevolent Fund; and Mrs. J. William Rackow and Mrs. William Kleiner of the woman's club.

An unusual feature of the show was the "escort service" provided by Chief Harcher, Preston Waldrop of the Wheeling High School Music Department; Village Attorney Paul Hamer, and David Lark of Wheeling High School Naval Junior ROTC.

Fashions were from Muriel Mundy's in Palatine and Jack Slade Furs, Chicago. Commentator was Ron Weiner, WGN TV director. Also on the entertainment agenda of the evening were The New Dawns of Wheeling High School's Music Department.

Suburban Living

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Fete Newlyweds At Reception

Newlyweds Patsy and Lawrence C. Glade received the congratulations of 100 friends and relatives Jan. 31 at an open house held in the home of Mr. Glade's parents, the George W. Glades, 201 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

Married in late November in Villa Park, the young marrieds are now residing in a Des Plaines apartment. The bride is the former Patsy Keenen, daughter of Mrs. Francis Keenan of Palatine and the late Mr. Keenan. The new Mrs. Glade attended Palatine High School. Her bridegroom was graduated from Prospect High School and attended Concordia College at River Forest and also Harper College in Palatine. He is now with the A & P store in Elk Grove.

Sorority Activities

A Valentine Queen

BETA SIGMA PHI

When Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi has its Valentine dance Saturday evening, Mrs. Robert Miller of Des Plaines will represent Xi Eta Rho chapter as Valentine Queen.

Each of the six chapters of the council will have a "queen" represented at the dance. The formal event is slated for the Holiday Inn in Elgin. Dancing begins at 9 p.m. to the music of the Charles Brinkley band. Tickets can be purchased

at the door.

Mrs. Miller is vice president and membership chairman of Xi Eta Rho.

SIGMA KAPPA

Northwest Towns Alumnae of Sigma Kappa will be singing along with two folk singers tonight at 8 in Mrs. Herbert Lienbrugger's home, 1409 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.

Any alumna in the area interested in attending the song fest may call Mrs. Philip Breiding, CL3-1280.

Doctor Suggests Remedies For Crisis In Child Care

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI) — Children's basic medical care soon will be provided by a specialist — if a professor of pediatrics from Denver, Colo., has his way.

Dr. Henry K. Silver, of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, told all about specialists during a New York briefing for science writers.

Talking on the subject of "filling the gaps in care to the public's satisfaction," Dr. Silver said the specialist probably will come to the rescue of overworked pediatricians, who are in short supply.

He defined specialist as "an individual who practices in association, union, or together with a physician."

He suggested three subgroups of specialists — associates, assistants and aides.

DURING THE PAST 10 years, Dr. Silver said, he has developed programs to train these three new types of health professionals. He calls them the pediatric nurse practitioner, the child health associate and the school nurse practitioner. The aim: To provide increased and improved health care for children.

He also made these points: —Pediatric nurse practitioners can care for approximately three-fourths of

all children seen in an ambulatory, office setting.

—Pediatric nurse practitioners can provide almost total care to well children, and can evaluate and manage a majority of the sick and injured children seen in the office.

—IN ONE OF SEVERAL surveys, Dr. Silver found 94 per cent of parents expressed satisfaction with the combined care provided jointly by a pediatrician and a pediatric nurse practitioner in a private office; 57 per cent found joint care to be better than that which they had received from a doctor alone.

REPORTING AT THE briefing held by the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing (CASW) and supported by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, Dr. Silver said:

"There was a high degree of agreement by pediatric nurse practitioners and pediatricians in assessing the health status of children. A significant difference in assessment diagnosis occurred in only one per cent of cases."

Dr. Silver said the delivery of health care to children is in a crisis state. "The crisis... for an enlarging population of children can only be met by increased and more effective utilization of adequately trained allied health professionals," he said.

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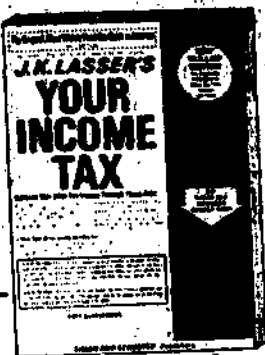
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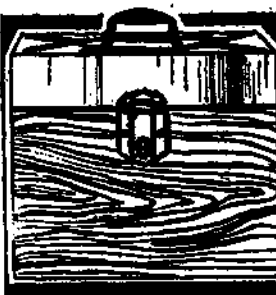
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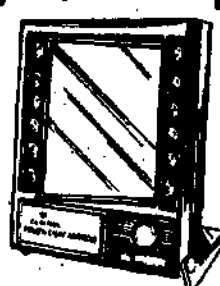
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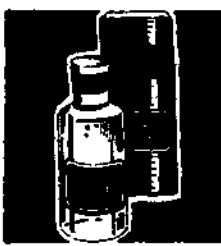
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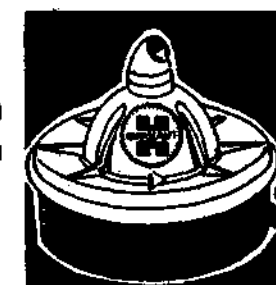
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• Room Additions
• Garages • Tiling
Bathrooms and Kitchens, cement work, etc.
Call the House Doctor
Large or small jobs, we do them at reasonable prices.
259-1574

33-Carpentry Building and Remodeling

FAITH BUILDERS
ALL TYPES OF REMODELING
18 yrs. along the North Shore
Get other estimates THEN CALL US
OR 6-1076

SAVE! DEAL DIRECT CARPENTER
LOW WINTER PRICES
• Rec. Rooms • Rm. Additions
• Superior workmanship
ALBERT ALE 945-9450

SAVED Construction QUALITY WORK \$5 LOW COST \$3
• HOMES
• ROOM ADDITIONS
824-2013
CARPENTRY

CONTRACTORS
"Custom craftsmanship at moderate prices." Specializing in room additions, porches, garages, etc. Free estimates. Insured.
358-4067 726-0233

BROWN & BLOME
"Improving your home? Arrange financing through Palatine Savings & Loan Assn. Call 526-0201."
CARPENTRY, also painting, plumbing, electric and other home repairs. Small jobs okay. 288-4061.
H & W HOME REPAIRS, Carpentry and general repair. No job too small. 288-0201.

LOCAL Carpentry - painting, carpentry, remodeling, porches, drywall, etc. 288-0201. Free estimates. Insured. Prompt workmanship. 288-0201.

FRANCHISE or Business - experienced man specializing in home and office improvements, repairs, remodeling, painting, etc. out. 288-0201.

CARPENTRY - room additions, dormers, kitchens, etc. 288-0201.

CARPENTRY - remodeling. You name it. We do it. No job too small. 288-0201.

HARBORVIEW remodeling. Room additions, etc. 288-0201. Free estimates. Insured. Prompt workmanship. 288-0201.

CARPENTRY by Harold Swenson - Work we'll both be proud of. 288-0201.

REPAIR Carpenter - Call Kim - 288-1489

GENERAL Remodeling - Deal direct with the carpenter. Large or small jobs. 18 years experience. Prompt service. Fully insured. 288-0201.

TURN your basement into a living room. All types of remodeling. Free Estimates. 288-0201.

CHUCK MURKIN, 288-0201. Remodeling, additions, repairs, etc. Name it. I can construct it. 288-0201.

CALL me and you will see that I can do it carpentry, & V. Pedersen Builders. 288-1097.

37-Carpet Cleaning

Steam Jet Carpet Cleaning
Have your carpets steam cleaned. All old soap residue and stains removed.
CLARKARE
Of Northern Illinois
Call for free estimate
541-2400

D & C
• Janitorial Service
• Commercial & Residential
• Special for Feb. & March
• Rug Cleaning 9 sq. ft. Complete service with floor care. **FREE ESTIMATES**
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BETTER SERVICE CARPET CLEANING
1/2 PRICE OFF (WEEK THIS AD)
DAYS CALL 288-7887
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FREE ESTIMATES

CARPET SALES-INSTALLATION-REPAIRS
CALL FOR FREE ESTIMATE
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EXPERT carpet laying new and used. 20 years experience. Phone 288-0201.

CARPET values up to \$12.95 Now only \$5.95. Room Size. Show Room. Carpet Installation available. Don't delay! 288-7250

EXPERT carpet installation, new or used carpet, very reasonable prices. 288-0201.

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STOP Leaky Basements
• Guaranteed in writing
• No harm to shrubbery
• Free estimates
• Years of experience
"AQUA"
Waterproofing, Inc.
Des Plaines, Ill.
299-4752

37-Dancing Schools
Delores Blum
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Small new 2nd floor classes
Arlington Call CL 3-4000
Randallwood 288-6438 or CL 3-4000
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62-Dog Service

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming - all breeds - free pick-up and delivery. 288-7154.

POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Call 288-2670

POODLE - Schnauzer grooming. Reasonable rates. Call Low 288-0201. Prospect Heights. Bring in ad and save a dollar.

KAY'S Animal Shelter - 206 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Nice Pets for adoption Open 1-5 p.m. daily.

NOW in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area. Professional Dog Grooming! Textiles a specialty. Mary Hill 826-7054.

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Mr. Paul Interiors
Creators of fine interiors. Draperies, Slip Covers, Reupholstery, Furniture, Carpeting and Accessories.
358-9070
Free Est. No Obligation

CUSTOM draperies or bedspreads. Creative designs with many unique quality fabrics to choose from. Call LaCaire Interiors. 288-0201 (Ives, Sat., Sun.)

CUSTOM Draperies, made with your material and measurements. Remodeling on blinds and shades. 288-0201, 288-0204

64-Draperies

Custom Draperies And Shades
Deal direct with manufacturer. Services - Installation - Repair - Alterations - Cleaning
NELSON DRAPERIES & SHADES
252-2252
Free Est. Easy Terms

ALTERATIONS - Experienced in fine clothes. Reasonably priced. Palatine 358-6500.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Will also give sewing lessons. Classes daytime or evening. Streamwood 288-5524.

DO YOU SEW ??? Basic patterns cut to your measurements. Use with commercial patterns for right fit. 288-1999

CUSTOM designing - wedding parties, formal, tailoring suits, alterations. Near Randhurst. Loretta 255-0248

68-Dressmaking

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72-Drywall

JACOBSEN drywall, taping, plastering and painting. Repairing and new work. Free estimates. Clearbrook 5-1078.

77-Electrical Contractors

ELECTRICAL Maintenance Contractors - painting & repairs. No job too small or too large. Master Charge Card accepted. CL 3-0048

QUALIFIED Electrician. Wire garages, additions, washers, dryers, microwaves, 220V outlets, switches etc. Call 827-2017, 827-4074.

AARON Electric. Licensed and insured. 24 hour service. No job too large or small. 255-0284

AIR CONDITIONER, dryer, range, outlets. Patio tiles, fixtures hung. No job too small. 253-7732

80-Electrolysis

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SOPHIE REITH
Member of A.E.A. & E.A.I.
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FREE LANCE DESIGN ENGINEER
Experienced in product, machine, layout, P.C. boards, design and testing. Work in my office or yours.
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ALUMINUM siding, storm windows, doors, gutters, siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction. 428-7774

124-Home, Interior

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125-Home, Maintenance

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CARPET CLEANING (By Machine)
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ONE DAY SERVICE
Our 100 Year - Free Est.
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284-0200 288-7972

125-Home, Maintenance

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ANONYMOUS
Professional all work guaranteed. Commercial and Residential. Mouse Season - Reduced rates with this advertisement. Free Est. 394-5778

68-Fencing
WINTER FENCE SALE
Winter discount - savings up to 25% - Guaranteed installations or do-it-yourself.
ACE FENCE
6008 W. Bloomingdale 627-7027

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WOOD-CHAIN LINK-VINYL
31 TYPES OF FENCE
RUSTIC CEDAR
ACCURATE FENCE CO.
Rand Rd between Hicks Rd. & County Line Rd., Palatine.
358-0530
"Just A Little Bit Better"

68-Firewood
AGED & DRIED SPLIT OAK
\$29 Ton Delivered
Cut Birch & Hickory
\$37 Ton Delivered
Guaranteed 2,000 lb. Ton Weight. 50% with each order. Come see our aged wood mountain.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
Open every day except Monday
W. Lake St.
549-0000

SEASONED one year oak firewood by ton or cord, prompt delivery. Kettle Tree Service 255-6557

MCKAY Tree Service - Seasoned firewood, guaranteed - 288-0628
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SEASONED Oak, \$25 per face cord. Delivered - Kindling available
Phone 427-2121

90-Floor Care
COMES spring! Enjoy, leave floor care to us. Strip, Wax, Polish. Heights Floor Service CL 5-1181

92-Floor Refinishing
BUD Faltowski, sanding, and refinishing. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 5-4247

KEN Ecklund Floor Service. Complete sanding and finishing. Average room \$24.95. 766-1487, 284-0407

100-Furniture Refinishing, Upholstering & Repair
FURNITURE repair and touch-up in your home. Cigarette burn specialist. Hourly rates. Julius Kastens 288-3995

SIX refinishing - Monday - Tuesday - Thursday - 7:30-4 p.m. Saturday - 10:30 a.m. Closed Wednesday - Friday. D. Kurnatow 288-5277

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115-Hair Grooming
TERRY Ryan has joined Winter's Beauty Salon, Mount Prospect. Specializing in Hair Coloring, Styling, Wigs. 288-9823.

116-Hearing Aids
AAA HEARING AID REPAIR SERVICE
24 Hr. Service. Free Loaners. Complete Service All Makes. Batteries for All Makes. Home or Office
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92-Floor Refinishing
BUD Faltowski, sanding

SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

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99% of our
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are REFINISHED.
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Quality work
at reasonable prices.
TRY US!
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\$20 Paints most rooms
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incl. paint & labor
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\$80 Paints most rooms.
Prompt, reliable service.
Highest rated painter - Expert
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REFINISHING - exterior
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MR. PAVEN Best Painter. Paint 25%
cheaper. Free estimates.
Triple P Painting. 358-1700.

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INTERIOR/EXTERIOR - any work
contracted before March 15 - 20%
discount - 35 years experience, re-
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with 3 years professional expe-
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by college student - 7 years expe-
rience - quality workmanship. Free
estimates. 358-0501.

CRUISING PAINTING? Let the paint
you're getting - you can paint the
walls - 755-0300.

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Interior and Exterior work. Paper
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181—Phone Tuning
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222—Rubber Stamps

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Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
354-3380

227—Secretarial Service

TYPING
Reasonable rates.
Free Pick-up & delivery
ELK GROVE
SECRETARIAL SER.
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Golf-Mill State Bank
377 Golf-Mill Shopping Ctr.
Niles
824-2116

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AUTOMOBILES:
Antiques & Classics 548
Auto (Demo) 530
Auto Supplies 528
Automobiles Used 536
Bicycles 532
Foreign and Sports 538
Motorcycles, Scooters,
Mini Bikes 534
Parts 532
Repairs 544
Snowmobiles 550
Tires 530
Transportation 542
Trucks and Trailers 540
Wanted 548

GENERAL:
Antiques 700
Antique Auctions 702
Auction Sales 700
Aviation, Airplanes 704
Barter Exchange & Trade 702
Boats & Yachts 700
Books 704
Building Materials 708
Business Opportunity 700
Business Opportunity Wanted 702
Cameras 706
Camps 704
Christmas Specialties 702
Clothing (New) 700
Clothing, Fur, Etc. (Used) 704
Dogs, Pets, Equipment 706
Entertainment 708
Farm Machinery 702
Farms 704
Franchise Opportunity 706
Furniture 700
Furniture, Furnishings 702
Gardens/Garden Sales 704
Gardening Equipment 706
Home Appliances 708
Horses, Wagons, Saddles 702
In Appreciation 704
Juvenile Furniture 700
Leas 706
Machinery and Equipment 702
Miscellaneous 704
Musical Instruments 706
Office Equipment 700
Personal 704
Pianos, Organs 702
Poultry 706
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi 700
School Guides Men & Women 704
Sporting Goods 706
Stamps & Collectibles 702
Toys 704
Trade Schools-Female 700
Trade Schools-Male 702
Travel & Camping Trailers 706
Travel Guidebooks 704
Wanted to Buy 700
Wood, Fireplaces 702

JOB OPPORTUNITIES:
Employment Agencies Female 518
Employment Agencies Male 520
Employment Agencies Male
and Female 518
Help Wanted Female 520
Help Wanted Male 520
Help Wanted Male & Female 520
Managers Male & Female 520
Situations Wanted 520

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:
Acreage 322
Business Opportunity 324
Cemetery Lots 326
Commercial 328
Condominiums 330
Farms 332
Homes 334
Hotels 336
Industrial, Vacant 338
Investment-Income Property 340
Loans & Mortgages 342
Mobile Classrooms 344
Mobile Homes 346
Office and Research 348
Property Vacant 350
Out of State Properties 352
Resorts 354
Vacant Lots 356
Wanted 358
Wanted to Trade 360

REAL ESTATE—FOR RENT:
Apartments for Rent 400
For Rent Commercial 402
For Rent Industrial 404
For Rent Residential 406
For Rent Rooms 408
Hall, Banquet, Meeting Rooms 410
Houses for Rent 412
Miscellaneous 414
Barrs, Storage 416
Rental Service 418
Vacation Resorts, Cabins, Etc. 420
Wanted to Rent 422

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261—Welding
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Welding done in my shop or
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small or too big. Reasonable
rates. 529-4933

300—Houses

3 BEDROOM HOME
RESPLENDENT CEDAR ALUMINUM SIDED 1 1/2
yr. old. Triple level, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms
(one carpeted, one marble designed tiled ceramic),
bright living room, warm paneled den/family room
with bar, complete laundry facilities. Kitchen com-
pact complete with solid walnut cabinets, built-in
copper Caloric Radium double oven range, formica
countertops, complemented by walnut paneling in
table area. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, shag in
den/family room; Custom made draperies in every
room. Besides all this, home is centered on large lot,
with horseshoe drive in front, landscaped with spruce
evergreens, rear of house delightful view of the lake,
which is at end of lot line. Every season adds its
beauty to this setting. Complete privacy and pleas-
ure. Many other amenities. You and yours will fall in
love with this warm-inviting family home. High 30's.
By Owner.
Call for appointment; 244-1518 Days or 223-4621 after
6:30. AREA - Wildwood, Ill.

Schaumburg
Executive 2 Story
High 30's. Transferred owner
says "Sell Now." 4 Bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, large family rm.
with fireplace. Air-condi-
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will finance. \$4,000 down.

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REAL ESTATE**
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Believe it or not!

Dramatic center entry - 2
story Colonial with formal din-
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tached garage & fenced yard.
Only \$23,900. VA & FHA terms
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Agent 739-7040

STREAMWOOD
Honeymoon Special

3 Bedroom ranch with at-
tached garage, utility rm, gas
forced air heat, under 2 yrs.
old. \$24,300. FHA terms.

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
357-5232

LESS THAN 2-YRS. OLD

4 bdrms., lge. den w/drepl., lge.
liv. rm., lge. din. rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2
car gar. New carpet in
liv./din./dhr/stairs & hall. Price
includes dishwasher, washer,
dryer, refrig./freezer, self-cleaning
oven. Has established lawn
shrubbery. Few blocks from golf
course & elementary school.
\$41,700. Can assume 7% note or
re-finance. Call owner. 341-1058
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

HANOVER PARK
You must see 4 Bedroom tri-
level on 1 acre. 2 full baths,
rec rm., gas range, washer &
dryer. Tool shed. Low taxes!
\$34,000. FHA terms available.

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
357-5233

HAVE 6 & 7 RM. HOMES
3 & 4 bdrms., storms, screens,
carpet, 1 1/2 air cond'g. Low
down pymts. From \$25,000 to
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354-0250

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch on 1/4
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**SCHAUMBURG
BY OWNER**
3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths,
Fireplace, Radiant Heat, Rec-
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Electric Stove, Dishwasher,
Automatic Washer, 1/2 Block
Grade School, 4 Blocks Shop-
ping Center. \$27,500. 354-0715
after 5 P.M.

Southwest Suburbs
Like area Honeymoon Special
Like new 3 Bedroom ranch
with carpeting, attached ga-
rage and fenced yard. \$19,900.
VA & FHA terms available.
Agent - 739-7040

READ CLASSIFIED

300—Houses

3 BEDROOM HOME
RESPLENDENT CEDAR ALUMINUM SIDED 1 1/2
yr. old. Triple level, 3 bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms
(one carpeted, one marble designed tiled ceramic),
bright living room, warm paneled den/family room
with bar, complete laundry facilities. Kitchen com-
pact complete with solid walnut cabinets, built-in
copper Caloric Radium double oven range, formica
countertops, complemented by walnut paneling in
table area. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, shag in
den/family room; Custom made draperies in every
room. Besides all this, home is centered on large lot,
with horseshoe drive in front, landscaped with spruce
evergreens, rear of house delightful view of the lake,
which is at end of lot line. Every season adds its
beauty to this setting. Complete privacy and pleas-
ure. Many other amenities. You and yours will fall in
love with this warm-inviting family home. High 30's.
By Owner.
Call for appointment; 244-1518 Days or 223-4621 after
6:30. AREA - Wildwood, Ill.

Schaumburg
Executive 2 Story
High 30's. Transferred owner
says "Sell Now." 4 Bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, large family rm.
with fireplace. Air-condi-
tioned. Other extras. Owner
will finance. \$4,000 down.

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
357-5233

Bolingbrook
Believe it or not!

Dramatic center entry - 2
story Colonial with formal din-
ing rm., 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths, country kitchen. At-
tached garage & fenced yard.
Only \$23,900. VA & FHA terms
available.

Agent 739-7040

STREAMWOOD
Honeymoon Special

3 Bedroom ranch with at-
tached garage, utility rm, gas
forced air heat, under 2 yrs.
old. \$24,300. FHA terms.

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
357-5232

LESS THAN 2-YRS. OLD

4 bdrms., lge. den w/drepl., lge.
liv. rm., lge. din. rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2
car gar. New carpet in
liv./din./dhr/stairs & hall. Price
includes dishwasher, washer,
dryer, refrig./freezer, self-cleaning
oven. Has established lawn
shrubbery. Few blocks from golf
course & elementary school.
\$41,700. Can assume 7% note or
re-finance. Call owner. 341-1058
Buffalo Grove, Ill.

HANOVER PARK
You must see 4 Bedroom tri-
level on 1 acre. 2 full baths,
rec rm., gas range, washer &
dryer. Tool shed. Low taxes!
\$34,000. FHA terms available.

**COLONIAL
REAL ESTATE**
357-5233

HAVE 6 & 7 RM. HOMES
3 & 4 bdrms., storms, screens,
carpet, 1 1/2 air cond'g. Low
down pymts. From \$25,000 to
\$33,000.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE
289-1300
McMAHON REAL ESTATE
354-0250

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 bedroom, 2 bath, ranch on 1/4
acre lot. Carpeting, fenced
yd., \$28,500. By owner.

**SCHAUMBURG
BY OWNER**
3 Bedroom Ranch, 1 1/2 baths,
Fireplace, Radiant Heat, Rec-
reation Room, Garage Dis-
posal, Refrigerator-Freezer,
Electric Stove, Dishwasher,
Automatic Washer, 1/2 Block
Grade School, 4 Blocks Shop-
ping Center. \$27,500. 354-0715
after 5 P.M.

Southwest Suburbs
Like area Honeymoon Special
Like new 3 Bedroom ranch
with carpeting, attached ga-
rage and fenced yard. \$19,900.
VA & FHA terms available.
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400—Apartments for Rent

MOUNT PROSPECT

Rentals

400-Apartments for Rent

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- Tennis Court
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- For your protection a
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 in elevator bldg. Completely
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Des Plaines

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 avail. March 1st. Fully carpeted
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 Garage. Des Plaines. 394-0080

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MT. PROSPECT, 2 bdrms., stove, re-
 frigerator, hardwood floors. \$159
 month. 392-1453

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 apt., carpeted, A/C, all utilities
 except electricity. 394-9888 or 392-
 1690

MUNDELEIN, nice 2 bdrm. apt., all
 utilities included. 2nd floor. Call
 one year lease, \$175 per month. Refer-
 ences 392-0304

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 home, private kitchen & bath.
 Wheeling, 602-0722

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SUBLET - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
 A/C, carpeting, pool, available
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DES PLAINES, room for middle
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 private entrance, off street park-
 ing. vicinity of O'Hare. 392-3810

2 BEDROOM, 2 baths, 6 months or 1
 year lease. 392-3810

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 conditioned, carpeted, dishwasher
 disposal, carpet. Pool, tennis
 courts. Living, kitchen and bath
 completely new. Rolling Meadows, 394-
 2700 Linda.

DES PLAINES - furnished 2 bed-
 room, \$235. Available 3/20. 392-
 9455

DES PLAINES - two bedrooms,
 available now. \$185. 392-3085

DES PLAINES - Girl wanted to
 share two bedroom furnished
 apartment. Call 392-4215 after 5 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES - one bedroom
 apartment, \$185 month, utilities
 paid, carpeting, call after 6 p.m.
 392-5836

DES PLAINES - 5 rooms, 2 bed-
 rooms, 3 blocks from NW railroad
 and shopping. 397-5191.

SUBLEASE 1 bedroom, 1000 sq. ft.,
 beautiful brickwood, carpeted,
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 sale. 497-7773.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 3 bedroom
 townhouse, carpeting, paneled
 family room, 1 1/2 baths, large living
 room, \$270 month. 392-0600

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 change babysitting. 427-3043 after
 4 p.m.

BLOOMINGDALE - 1 bedroom, un-
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 p.m.

WOOD DALE - Beautiful modern
 duplex 1 bedroom apartment, car-
 peted, all appliances, all electric,
 air conditioning. 766-0715

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3 BEDROOMS, children welcome,
 all appliances, \$170. March 1st
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 289 before 6 p.m. or 497-4864 after 6
 p.m.

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 3 bdrms. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse
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 From \$230 per mo. Call Mr.
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 REALTORS
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Bolingbrook

2, 3 & 4 Bedroom Homes
 for rent or rent with option
 From \$195 per month

Agent - RE 9-7041

ROSELLE

7 rm. ranch, 8 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths,
 fireplace, between liv. & fam. rm.,
 kitchen has built-in gas range and
 oven, A/C, 2 car gar. Home,
 \$900. For further info call Ji-
 lins Div. of Highways, Mr.
 Kahn. 793-3008.

Liste area

3 Bedroom ranch home with
 1 1/2 baths, carpeting & at-
 tached garage. \$195 per mo.

Agent - 739-7040

420-Message for Rent

HOFFMAN ESTATES - 6
 rm. \$235 mo. ch. OK, appls.
 gar. (P-540)

STREAMWOOD - 3 Bdrms.
 \$190 mo. ch. - pet OK, ga-
 rage (P-545)

ELGIN - 6 rm. ch - pet
 OK, gar., full basmt. \$245.
 (P-4422)

ROLLING MEADOWS - 3
 Bdrms., ch. OK, appls., new-
 ly decor. \$200 mo. (P-528)

ARLINGTON HTS. - 3
 Bdrms. ch-pet OK, appls.,
 carpeted. \$235. (P-519)

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 month security deposit.

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REAL ESTATE

837-5234

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Mt. Prospect 3 bedroom, fully
 carpeted, all appliances, full
 basement. Large yard. \$230.

437-4200

LAKE Zurich - 2 bdrms. brick bun-
 galow, newly decorated, stove &
 refrigerator furnished, 1 1/2 car
 garage. 438-7889 after 5 p.m.

WHEELING - 4 bdrms., 2 story
 frame, \$200 - \$215.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS: Lovely 7
 room duplex, patio, fenced yard,
 stove, refrigerator. Sublease at \$280.
 392-0653

DES PLAINES, tri-level, 1 bed-
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 schools. 624-7050.

BENSenville - 2 bedroom,
 house, garage, \$165 plus utilities,
 security deposit. 766-9413

ELK GROVE - 3 bdrms. ranch, ga-
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 720-4122 or 674-1088

ELK GROVE - 3 bedroom ranch,
 attached garage, \$255. 427-0498 af-
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 AND
 Elk Grove Village

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 pancy. Carpeting, drapes, de-
 corated to suit. Secretarial and
 answering service available.

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PADDOCK CLASSIFIED ADS

Harper Hawks Win Again; Play Tonight

by PAUL LOGAN

It's not too late, Harper basketball fans. You still have at least five more games to show your team that you care.

A good time to start would be tonight for the Hawks will be at Kankakee Community College for a 7:30 game.

Most of you so-called loyal followers, those of you who gave up on the Hawks because of nine straight losses, weren't at their game Monday night at the Palestine gym. Too bad. You missed one of their finest showings of the season.

Another thing you also missed was their third straight victory, their fifth in the last eight games.

Coech John Gelch's team took on Triton College, a team that had edged the Hawks 73-71 just a month before. Just prior to the Hawks' jelling, the Warriors from River Grove weren't as lucky this time.

Harper, leading at halftime by 15 points, saw its margin cut to three by the hot-shooting Warriors. But Kevin Barthule did not allow them to come any

closer. Sinking one timely shot after another, the Harper forward led the Hawks to an 89-81 victory.

It was the Hawks' fifth win against 12 losses and moved them to within one game of Triton in the Skyway Conference. The Warriors are presently in fourth place, 3-7, with the Hawks having a 2-7 mark. They could move into a share of fourth with a win over second place Waukegan next week.

Harper jumped off to a 16-4 lead in the first six minutes of the game with all five starters getting into the scoring act. The score soon ballooned to a 15-point lead, 20-5, and stayed that way throughout the first half.

Contributing most to the Hawks' strong first half was sophomore forward Scott Sibbernson. He crashed the Triton boards for nine rebounds to aid the Hawk fast break and pulled down four more under his own basket. He also poured in 12 points with Barthule (11) and Bob Bachus (8) right behind him in scoring.

"As far as overall play is concerned, both defensively and offensively I couldn't have asked for a better first

half," said the elated Harper coach afterwards.

The Hawks' aggressive, half-court pressing zone forced the Warriors into 18 turnovers in the first half which greatly aided their success.

Triton broke through the Harper press in the second half and hit at over a 50 per cent clip in the comeback. The visitors also dominated the defensive boards with 12 rebounds and left the Hawks with few second shots. A big reason for the board dominance was the absence of Sibbernson. He was on the bench nearly the first seven minutes of the half.

With the score 64-57 in favor of Harper, Barthule went into his act. Over the final 11 minutes he contributed 14 of Harper's 25 final points. When the Warriors were at their hottest, when they cut the lead to 66-63, Barthule was at his best.

Barthule drove through their defenses for two layups and then hit from 20 feet out to force Triton to call time out. As the Warriors prepared to take the court, Coach Rich Maack warned, "You don't let 32 have the ball!"

Seconds later No. 32 (Barthule) banged home another 20-footer to boost the lead to 73-66 with seven minutes left. He also hit on another scoop shot, a 10-footer and a pair of free throws before time ran out. He finished with 30 points.

"He made some real beautiful drives out there," said Gelch. "With Kevin, Boyer (Jeff) and Schultz (Frank) we've got a lot of speed out there."

The Boyer-Schultz guard combination

accounted for 22 points. The Hawks also had double figure men in Bob Bachus (17) and Sibbernson (16). This foursome also contributed points, steals and rebounds in the Hawks' final surge.

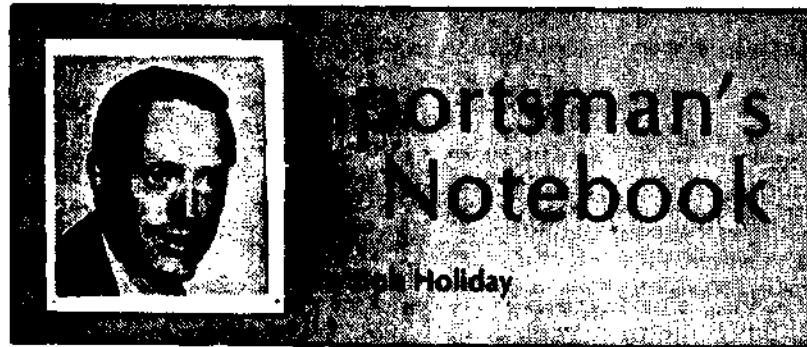
With Sibbernson leading the way with 16 rebounds, the Hawks finished with 38, 14 less than Triton. The visitors also out-shot Harper from the field, 441 to 421. But Harper was the better shooter at the free throw line, 750 to 800.

"That's what looks good," said Gelch when he saw that the Hawks had missed just one free throw in the second half while making 11. "Missed free throws beat us the first time we played them."

Harper, as you fans must realize by now, doesn't beat itself anymore.

TRITON (21)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bobbitt	1	0-0	2	2
J. Wilson	3	1-3	4	18
Lambert	2	2-4	2	18
D. Wilson	2	2-3	1	4
Phillips	0	0-1	0	0
Schlewe	6	5-11	5	17
Koscielek	14	3-3	2	30
Pederson	1	1-2	2	2
	24	13-28	19	81

HARPER (20)	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Bachus	8	5-8	3	37
Barthule	12	6-6	1	30
Boyer	4	4-5	4	12
Schultz	5	0-0	2	10
Sibbernson	6	4-9	4	16
Moran	2	0-0	0	4
	35	19-28	17	90



Sportsman's Notebook

by Paul Logan

THERE MAY be a cryogeneticist here and there willing to insulate himself for a foray outdoors this week. But even ice fishermen, snowmobilers and registered Siberians were keeping it indoors.

So it seems like a reasonable excuse to catch up on the mail and telephone calls:

"I am the first to admit that I don't know much about fishing. Last summer I took my seven year old boy out and we didn't catch a thing. Naturally he was disappointed and so was I. Now he's thinking that both fishing and his old man are a waste of time. What do you suggest?" P.J. Hoffman Estates.

Admitting that you don't know much is only half the battle. Learning is the other. You can get a quickie course from nearly any resort owner on any lake. If you'll just ask. They can tell you where the fish are and what to use to catch them. We've said perhaps a thousand times: Don't feel dumb when you ask questions. You're going to look and feel a lot dumber fishing in the wrong place at the wrong time with the wrong bait. And besides, fishermen love to give each other advice.

"Where can we get information on planning a vacation in the Rocky Mountains?" K.K. Arlington Heights.

You can write the various state agencies, addressing your letter simply to "Tourist Information" in care of the state capitol. But you can get information a lot quicker at the coming Sportsman's Show at the Chicago International Amphitheater Feb. 18th through the 20th. Nearly every state, plus much of Canada is represented in the show and they will have dozens of booklets and brochures for you.

"What is the Illinois Department of Conservation doing, or going to do, about the decline in the fishing in the Chain of Lakes?" B.L. Ingleside.

Nothing. Our church group wants to start a hunting and fishing club. Where can we get suggestions and information to get going?" J.R. North Chicago.

Start out by contacting the Illinois Wildlife Federation, which is an association of sportsmen's clubs of every type. Your club should become an affiliate member of IWF, which will entitle members to a monthly newspaper and insurance programs. Write or call: Illinois Wildlife Federation, 13005 S. Western Ave., Blue Island; 368-3995.

"Three of us were ice fishing on Fox Lake recently and we were continually annoyed by snowmobilers who seemed to be having a great time buzzing us. Is there anyone we can report these misfits to? What can we do?" B.S.L. Chicago.

You can't very well report them to anyone, because Illinois has not yet seen fit to require registration or identification numbers of any kind on snowmobilers. So there is no way to identify antagonists after they have escaped. As to what you can do: Contact your state legislator, demanding such a registration

program (all responsible snowmobilers and snowmobile organizations are in favor of such legislation). Second: Keep a bait casting outfit handy with a three or four ounce casting plug attached and practice making long, accurate casts. It is not considered sporting to leave the hooks attached to the plug.

"We are thinking about buying a camper vehicle for our family of five. How do you like travel trailers as compared with pickup campers and motor homes?" J.J. Barrington.

This is a big subject that we will deal with at some length in a future column, but there are some generalities we can discuss briefly. First of all, I prefer either a pickup camper or motor home simply because I nearly always want to take my boat along and you obviously can't tow a boat behind a travel trailer. Trailers, however, are generally better equipped for family comfort than pickup campers. Too, even if you unload the pickup in your garage during the winter. You can detach a travel trailer and "go bumming" once you've arrived at a campsite, while you must take a motor home out of its parking space each time — which means re-packing dishes, etc.

Everyone rides together while on the road in a motor home, which is nice. But motor homes are, generally, about 50% more expensive than a travel trailer or a pickup and camper combination. And the gas mileage figure of a motor home is atrocious.

"I want to buy a dog that will be a good family pet and watchdog, as well as a good upland game dog. What do you suggest?" K.H. McHenry.

My solution to the problem may be a bit extreme. I have a Great Dane (family pet); a Doberman Pinscher (watchdog); and a German Shorthaired Pointer. A more sober solution would be a selection of the bird dog as the first order of business. I am particularly prejudiced in favor of Shorthairs simply because I know them well and have owned them for many years. The Viala is coming on strong, is an excellent pet and a beautiful dog. And they're becoming better hunters through selective breeding. Labrador Retrievers and Golden Retrievers are excellent family dogs and many of them also work well in the field, primarily as retrievers but they don't point game, they simply flush it. Springer Spaniels are great in all the categories you mention.

Honestly, you will eventually realize that for a really first class hunter, you need a pure hunting dog. So why not have two dogs?

"I have been delegated to report to our conservation club on the Illinois Department of Conservation's project to add public park lands in northern Illinois. May I have your opinions?" Mrs. L.C. Mount Prospect.

Unfortunately, I honestly believe they haven't the remotest chance of acquiring more than one-tenth of the land they have announced they want. An example is the Lake Defiance area adjacent to the McHenry Dam State Park. This is a wonderful, highly developable area. But it is doomed to destruction as a gravel pit and there is plenty of corporate money and clout to fight the state's project. Similar problems surround the acquisition of land near the Volo Bog and along the Lake Michigan shoreline between Waukegan and the Wisconsin line. The addition to the Chain of Lakes State Park west of Antioch has a better chance than the others.

Remember that the announcement made by the Governor of Illinois only stated that we want the land. It has not been bought. It is not now public land and, at best, we are years away from even a partial realization of the plan.

But is an ambitious project and worth your support.

Tally Ho Now Private

Tally Ho Country Club has become a private country club, according to an announcement made by Vernon Cave, club manager.

The club, situated in the gently rolling hills of Chicago's northwestern suburban area, is located on Route 45, between Mundelein and Half Day.

Cave stated that the directors of the club feel that by becoming a private club, they can offer a total recreation program for the entire family, improved facilities, and, most important of all, a real feeling of congeniality and friendship among their members.

Cave and his staff are enthused about Tally Ho's new status as a private club. "We feel that Tally Ho has quite a lot to offer its members: an 18-hole golf course, an Olympic-sized swimming pool, informal dining in the golfers' grill, for-

mal dining and dancing in the large, yet friendly atmosphere of the main dining room, and an active social calendar. Also, a teen center is in the advanced planning stage, and next winter we'll have facilities for tobogganing and ice skating."

"Tally Ho is now in a charter membership phase," Cave commented, "with a limited number of memberships available at a very low initiation fee. The availability of charter memberships depends on how soon the limited number are filled."

He invited people who are interested in learning more about Tally Ho to phone 362-3610 and talk with one of the membership committee or to stop by the club. "We're having open house every Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday afternoons."

Two More Wins For Lion Tankers

The St. Viator varsity swim team elevator has come to a temporary halt.

After a long but overwhelmingly prosperous haul up the Suburban Catholic League structure, the Lions can step out and gaze down on the rest of the conference.

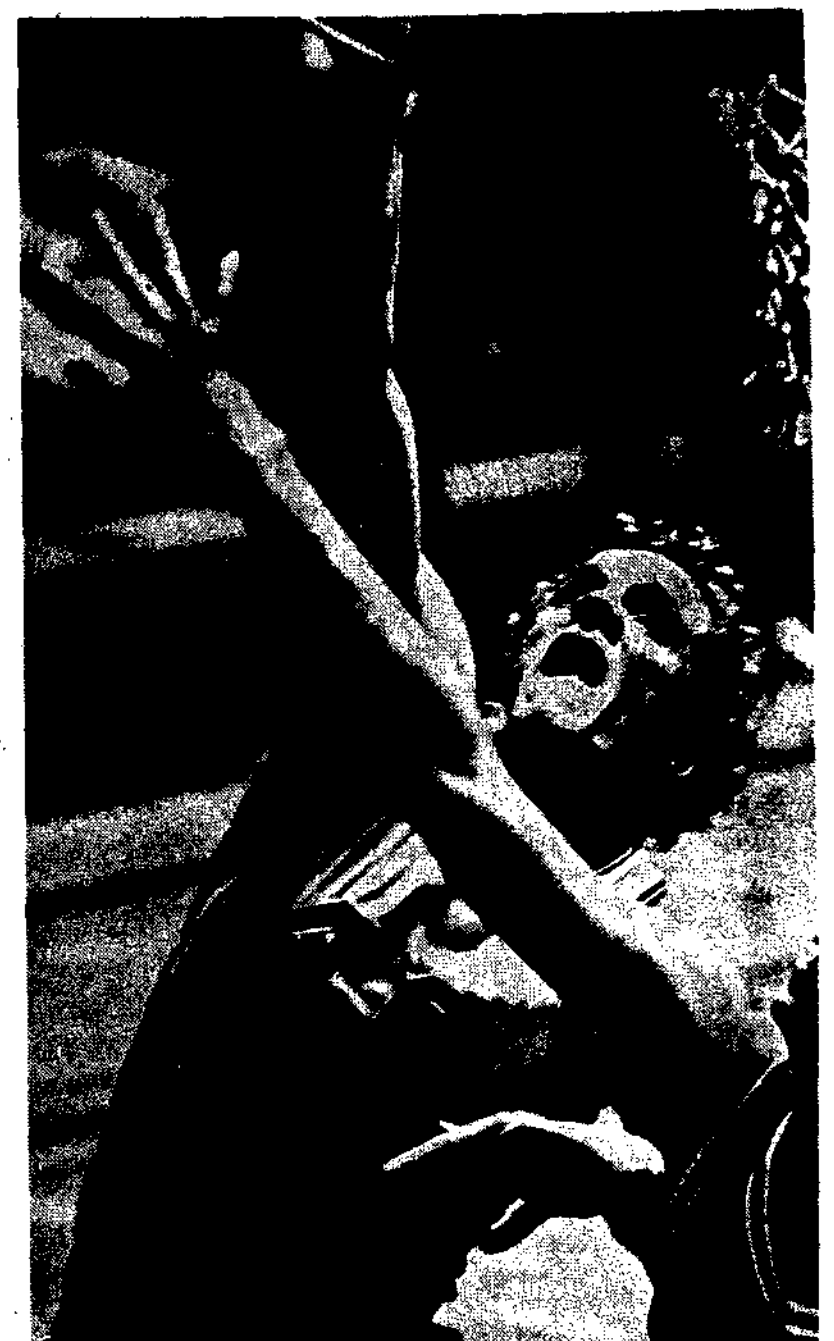
They have surpassed each of their four league foes twice while enroute to supremacy and a perfect 8-0 conference slate. The Lions' latest achievement came in back-to-back triumphs over

Marmion and St. Patrick to cap the dual-meet season.

The twin-win was highlighted by three school record-shattering performances that could give Viator the lift it needs to sweep the conference meet Saturday.

The exceptional displays came from Bill Geiser in the 200-free against Marmion, Mike Salerno in the 100-back against St. Patrick and Geiser, again, in the 400-free against the Shamrocks.

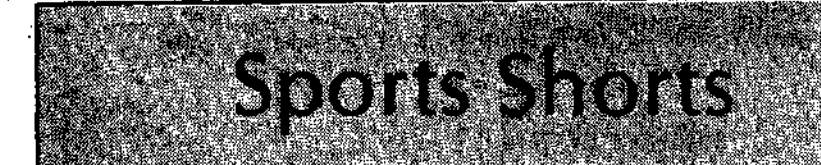
While blurring to a 56-59 victory over



SCOTTY SCORES. Harper's Scott Sibbernson puts in two of his 16 points against Triton College Monday night. The tough and talented

Hawk also pulled down 16 rebounds as they won, 89-81.

(Photo by Jim Frost)



Sports Shorts

Southpaws Sizzle

Professional bowling's newest star believes left-handers will become more prominent in the game unless steps are taken to correct flaws in lane surfaces.

Larry Lichten, a 21-year-old southpaw from Windsor Locks, Conn., won the Ebonite Open over the weekend and was one of 16 left-handed semi-finals in the tournament, a first in Professional Bowling Association history.

"By odds, it shouldn't happen at any PBA tourney," says Lichten, "because lefties are outnumbered by about 100 to 20, but I think it may be a coming thing."

Lichten and other pros say there is a "built-in" advantage on the bowling lanes. "It has all been in the last five years that this has happened," says PBA star Dave Davis. "Before that, bowling was known as a right-handers game but I think the lacquer finishes put on the lanes has had a lot to do with that."

The pros agree that pits created on most lanes by the sheer enormity of right-handed bowlers have tipped pro tournaments in favor of southpaws. The pits created by the balls rolling over the wooden surface creates "tracks" which very slightly deter them during their movement downlane.

Betting Bonanza

Only one ticket was sold for the 11 and one combination in the fourth race at the Fair Grounds Race Track in New Orleans.

That ticket was worth \$25,267, a world record for exacta betting.

The ticket was not immediately cashed.

"We don't know who it is," a track spokesman said. "It might be some lady who is trying to reach her husband to

find out what to do with it."

Exacta betting calls for the selection of the horses that will finish both first and second. Exacta betting was initiated this year at the 96-year-old track.

UPI College Rankings

The United Press International top 20 major college basketball teams with won-lost records in parentheses.

Tenth week, includes games played through Sunday, Feb. 7.

1. UCLA (16-1); 2. Marquette (18-0); 3. Sou. Cal. (16-1); 4. Pennsylvania (18-0); 5. Kansas (16-1); 6. Jacksonville (16-2); 7. Western Ky. (15-3); 8. Kentucky (15-3); 9. South Carolina (13-4); 10. Notre Dame (11-5); 11. North Carolina (12-3); 12. Michigan (12-4); 13. Duquesne (15-2); 14. Fordham (16-1); 15. The LaSalle (15-2); 16. The Tenn. (14-4); 17. The Houston (17-3); 18. The Oregon (12-4); 19. The Illinois (10-4); 20. Louisville (15-4).

Also receiving five or more points — Utah State.

Take-Charge Tom

Tom Shaw, on the verge of replacing Arnold Palmer as golf's new "take-charge" guy, forged to the front among the leading money winners. It was announced by the Professional Golf Association's Tournament Players Division.

Shaw, winner of last week's Hawaiian Open and the Bing Crosby National pro-am earlier this year, has earned \$99,782. Miller Barber, runner-up to Shaw in the Hawaiian, is also second in the money race with earnings of \$89,241.

The standings are reversed in the exemption points derby, with Barber leading in points with \$5,541.5 and Shaw second with 41,296. George Archer ranks third in both categories with \$37,607 and 38,776 points. Exemption points are used to help determine playing privileges for next year.

Marmion, Geiser shattered the existing 200-free mark held by Bill McCaffery of 1:55.1. Geiser came barreling in with a 1:53.0.

In the Shamrock meet, Geiser rose to excellence in the 400-free to bolster Viator's 65-29 decision. Against Marist a week ago, Bill established a 4:08.9, but against Pat's, he shaved it even further by touching in 4:06.8.

Salerno, meanwhile, also peaked in the St. Patrick meet. His first place time of 59.7 in the backstroke eclipsed the old standard of 1:00.0 held by who else but Geiser.

ST. VIATOR 56 MARMION 36
 200-Medley Relay: 1. SV (Salerno, Harrison, Robertson, Savage), 1:49.3; 2. M. (Peterson, Butler, Bushnell, Cronin), 1:55.2.
 400-Free: 1. Geiser, SV, 4:06.8; breaks old St. Viator school record of 4:08.9 by Geiser in 1969; 2. Brock, M, 4:55.9; 3. Schroeder, SV, 2:02.3.
 100-IM: 1. McCrink, M, 2:14.8; 2. Takata, SV, 2:16.6; 3. Iverson, SV, 2:20.1.
 400-Free: 1. Kinney, M, 2:23.9; 2. Savage, SV, 2:24.2; 3. Salerno, SV, 2:25.9.
 Diving: 1. Straub, M, 271.96; 2. Pettit, M, 216.46; 3. McCoe, SV, 158.3.
 100-Fly: 1. Takata, SV, 1:00.4; 2. McCrink, M, 1:00.8; 3. Bushnell, M, 1:06.1.
 100-Free: 1. Geiser, SV, 51.5; 2. Kinney, M, 55.4; 3. Rathman, SV, 55.8;
 400-Free: 1. Brock, M, 4:57.3; 2. Iverson, SV, 4:22.5; 3. Schroeder, SV, 4:23.3;
 100-Back: 1. Salerno, SV, 1:08.3; 2. Peterson, M, 1:07.0; 3. McCollum, SV, 1:07.2;
 100-Breast: 1. Robertson, SV, 1:07.4; 2. Emmanuel, M, 1:08.3; 3. Harrison, SV, 1:08.8;
 400-Free Relay: 1. SV (Geiser, Rathman, Savage, Iverson), 3:32.0; 2. M (McCrink, Klobassa, Kinney, Brock), 3:41.5.

Grove Swimmers Shade Prospect

For Elk Grove swimmers, it was the taste of sweet victory over a stout rival. For Prospect, it was a meet that lasted one event too long.

Both sentiments were derived following the Grenadiers' thrilling 49-45 triumph over the Knights in the final league tune-up before the Mid Suburban Conference Meet this Friday and Saturday.

As indicated by the score, the outcome hung in question until the last relay teams touched in a heartstopping battle won by Elk Grove by just .8 of a second.

Prospect even combined the talents of Jerry House, Kurt Primelow, Jeff Larsen and Rick Fox to the tune of a new school record in the finale, but the Grove kept the edge and swam away with the blue ribbon.

The competition was as close as it comes. Excluding the opening relay, which Elk Grove was disqualified, never more than six points separated these two nearly matched squads.

The individual winners in each event went to the Grenadiers, 6-5, but was tied going into that important final relay. Knight Rick Fox excelled to a new Prospect school record with a 24.1 in the 50-free to urge still further excitement.

The Grenadier quartet of Pat Massey, Bob Jacobsen, Mike Bachus and Cliff Schick, however, was too much for Prospect to overcome when the chips were on the table.

While Fox was a double winner for Prospect, the Grenadiers answered with both Dave Toler and Cliff Schick as two-time victors.

ELK GROVE 49 PROSPECT 45
 100-Medley Relay: 1. F. (Flynn, Young, Bennett, Basse), 1:54.9; 2. EG. (Toler, Purcell, Kim, Heubner), disqualified.
 200-Free: 1. Toler, EG, 2:03.1; 2. Larsen, P, 2:06.4; 3. Primelow, P, 2:06.8.
 200-IM: 1. Schick, EG, 2:22.2; 2. Massey, EG, 2:23.0; 3. J. Young, P, 2:31.2.
 400-Free: 1. Fox, P, 2:41.1; 2. Jacobsen, EG, 2:50.0; 3. Huebner, EG, 2:52.0; (Fox breaks old school record of 2:45.0).
 Diving: 1. Cripe, P, 127.45; 2. Broderick, EG, 92.95.
 100-Fly: 1. Massey, EG, 1:01.8; 2. Larsen, P, 1:02.7; 3. Kim, EG, 1:06.5.
 100-Free: 1. Fox, P, 54.2; 2. House, P, 54.9; 3. Jacobsen, EG, 57.7.
 400-Free Relay: 1. SV (Savage, Rathman, Iverson, Schroeder), 3:41.7; 2. SP. (Hinkas, McCarthy, Finnegan, Lucas), 3:45.4.
 100-Back: 1. Salerno, SV, 1:08.3;
 100-Breast: 1. D. Young, P, 1:10.4; 2. Todd, P, 1:11.5; 3. Purcell, EG, 1:14.6.
 400-Free Relay: 1. EG. (Massey, Jacobsen, Bachus, Schick), 3:41.4; 2. P. (House, Primelow, Larsen, Fox), 3:42.3; breaks old school mark of 3:42.8 set by Ken Holmes, Guy Sundberg, Kurt Braun and Greg Reimer in 1970.

Speak Out On Sports

That's what Fan's Forum is all about.

It's your column, and Paddock Publications welcomes brief and concise letters on any sports subject.

However, letters must not deal with specific individuals, players or coaches, on a high school level.

Letters must be signed, but initials will be used if desired. Speak out on sports.

Write:
 Fan's Forum
 Sports Department
 Paddock Publications
 217 W. Campbell
 Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005



When the Westminster Kennel Club's 88th annual dog show gets underway at 9 a.m. on Mon. Feb. 15, at Madison Square Garden in New York City, 2,000 dogs of 120 breeds and varieties will be in competition. One of these dogs will emerge on Tuesday night, Feb. 16, about 11 o'clock, as Best-In-Show.

The breeds in the Working, Terrier and Non-Sporting groups will be bunched and judged on Monday and the breeds in the Sporting, Hound and Toy groups will be bunched and judged on Tuesday. Group judging for the Monday breeds will be held on Monday evening and the group judging for the Tuesday breeds on Tuesday evening. The Best-In-Show selection will follow the three groups on Tuesday night.

Forty-seven per cent of all the dogs in competition have already won their championships and the rest have at least one point to their credit.

The dogs entered at Westminster will come from 43 states, the District of Columbia, Bermuda, Canada and Puerto Rico. Poodles lead the entry, followed by Dachshunds, Afghan Hounds, Siberian Huskies and Great Danes.

Included in the entry are 63 of the Best-of-Breeds winners from the 1970 show. Last year's Best-In-Show winner, Ch. Arriba's Prima Donna, a Boxer, has been retired.

New York will have the largest entry, with 700; New Jersey follows, with 431; Connecticut, 284, and Pennsylvania, 218. Illinois is number eight on the list with 121 dogs entered.

Golden Retriever field trial
The Golden Retriever Club of Illinois will hold its first A.K.C. sanctioned field trial for 1971 on Sunday, Feb. 21. It will be held at the Wing 'N Pin Club, Volo, Ill., which is located west of Rte. 12 on Sullivan Lake Road, one mile north of Rte. 120.

An entry of over 200 Golden Retrievers from Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana will compete in the Open, Qualifying, Derby, Amateur Trained and Handled and the Puppy Stakes. Tests begin at 8 a.m. and continue until late afternoon.

These field trials are open to the public to observe trained Retrievers in action, and for owners to test their dogs in competition under field conditions. There is no charge for spectators and you are most welcome to the club house. For more information, contact the trial secretary, Mrs. Judy Paulsen, 610 Clayton Lane, Des Plaines, Ill. 60016. Telephone 296-4270.

"Westie" club meeting
If you own a West Highland White Terrier, you are most welcome to attend the meetings of the West Highland White Terrier Club of Northern Illinois. They are held the third Thursday of each month at the American Legion Hall, 3064 Grand Ave., River Grove.

The next meeting is Thursday, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. For more information about the club, contact Guy L. Calhaver, Suite 5, Lemar Bldg., La Grange, Ill., 60526, or call 354-6645.

Barks & Bays
Like catnip to a cat, to dogs is Chenopodium Vulvaria, a weed also known as dog's spinach.



THE GREAT CHASE. Dennis Dickens (13) of the Northwest Travelers and Jack Galbreath (25) and Tim Robinson (45) of Waukegan scramble for the loose basketball in Continental Basketball Association play Sunday evening at Prospect. Dickens hit some clutch points in

the closing minutes of the Travelers' 138-127 victory. Also moving in for Northwest is Curtis Perry (31), a spectacular performer in his home debut. (Photo by Larry Cameron)

Franklin-Weber In Climb

Lee Winski, normally the second-best bowler on her Franklin-Weber Pontiac team, was the best in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League Saturday night at Hoffman Lanes.

Carrying a 175 average good for 11th in the league going into the action, Lee was about 38 pins above her norm in booming out a 640 series, the only 600-plus mark of the night. Her game totals were 223, 195 and 222.

This led Franklin-Weber to a 5-2 victory over Arlington Park Towers as Franklin made the biggest jump in the standings, going from sixth place to fourth.

The top teams remained in the same positions. League-leading Latof Chevrolet kept a 10-point lead with a narrow 4-3 escape over Doyle's - Striking Lanes. Des Plaines stayed in second with a 5-2 triumph over Thunderbird Country Club and Morton Pontiac climbed out of the cellar with a 7-0 surprise over Girard-Bruss Associates.

There was no change in the top three individual bowlers, either. Peggy Harris, Lu Schoenberger and Lorrie Koch still own the 1-2-3 spots, in that order, by comfortable margins.

The 640 Winski series paced Franklin



Lee Winski

to the high team score of the evening, 2009, and they also racked up the only 1000 team game with three 200's in the third contest. Glenda Austin had a fine 588 for Arlington Towers, finishing with 219.

Latof and Doyle's hooked up in a tight one with the Chevrolet unit winning the first two games (the first by just 15 points) for their four points before Doyle's came back with a big final-game win, also taking the total-pin series for the extra point. Lorrie Koch was high scorer in the match with 564, including a

209 middle game, and teammate Donna Reinhardt opened with a 222. Alice Nichols started with a 212 for Doyle's only 200 mark.

Des Plaines Lanes used their 5-2 triumph over Thunderbird to hold firm in second place. After being whipped in the first game, the winners came back strong in the second and also won the third by a slim six points.

Winnie Lohse was tops with 582, closing with 212, the same score teammate Dee Harris had a game earlier. Marilyn Lange opened with 225 and marked up a 570 series to lead Thunderbird.

Morton Pontiac racked up three solid scores to take all seven points from Girard-Bruss. The winners were led by Betty Barnard with a 584 series, including a 235 game that was the league high. Jan Broderick had a 223 game and Lou Lass 218.

STANDINGS

Latof Chevrolet	41
Des Plaines Lanes	31
Doyle's Striking Lanes	23
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	23
Arlington Park Towers	22
Girard-Bruss Associates	19
Morton Pontiac	18
Thunderbird Country Club	16

Basketball Standings

CENTRAL SUBURBAN

MAINE WEST	W	L
Deerfield	8	2
Maine South	8	2
Glenbrook South	6	0
New Trier West	5	3
Glenbrook North	2	8
Niles North	2	8
Niles West	1	9

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

MAINE WEST 64, New Trier West 54
Deerfield 61, Glenbrook North 55
Maine South 75, Niles North 51
Glenbrook South 61, Niles West 58

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Maine South 75, Niles North 51
Deerfield 60, Maine South 78
Glenbrook South 74, Niles North 34
New Trier West 72, Niles West 53

WEST SUBURBAN

LaGrange	W	L
Elmhurst Central	10	2
York	7	4
Glenbrook East	6	5
Maine East	4	7
Downers Grove North	4	7
Proviso West	4	7
Riverside-Brookfield	0	11

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Proviso West 75, MAINE EAST 71
LaGrange 69, York 54
Elmhurst Central 71, Riverside-Brookfield 52
Glenbrook East 62, Downers Grove North 55

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

MAINE EAST 75, Riverside-Brookfield 74
LaGrange 75, Glenbrook East 52
Elmhurst Central 74, York 55
Downers Grove North 55, Proviso West 55

SUBURBAN CATHOLIC

St. Patrick	W	L
St. Joseph	10	2
St. Mary	8	4
St. Vincent	7	5
St. Francis	6	6
St. Ignace	5	7
St. Anthony	4	8
St. Clare	3	9

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

NOTRE DAME 72, Holy Cross 57
St. Patrick 74, St. Vincent 60
Market 65, St. Joseph 50

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NOTRE DAME 75, St. Vincent 67
St. Patrick 63, St. Joseph 53
Market 71, Market 64

Krisch, Lawshe Boom Big Totals

There were only five 600 series in the Paddock Classic Traveling League Saturday night at Des Plaines Lanes, but two of them were out of sight.

Each of the pair of soaring scores paced a healthy team advancement besides distinguishing the hot shooters, Bob Krisch and Jim Lawshe.

Lawshe, a substitute bowler for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, made quite a first impression. He banged out games of 215, 236 and 200 for a booming 671 to lead Uncle Andy's to a big 2023 series and 7-0 sweep over Wheel Inn. This lifted the winners into second place, six points out of first.

But even that enviable performance was topped by Krisch's 696 on behalf of Gaare Oil Co. His games of 228, 237 and 231 led the way for another 7-0 whitewashing, this one for Gaare Oil Co. over Hoffman Lanes.

That raised Gaare from fifth to third place, just a point behind Uncle Andy's.



Bob Krisch

Krisch's showing moved him up from 11th to 10th on the list of individual averages.

While all this was going on, league-leading Buick-in-Evanston was going about their usual business of winning (5-2 over International Iron Works) and expanding their lead from four to six points, with the help of Gaare's ambush of Hoffman, which was previously second.

Buick racked up a fine 2023 team series, highest of the night, behind a 644 series by Russ Grosch. His games were 203, 214 and 227. Fred Hansen also helped with a 593 after opening with 231. Joe Catalano's consistent fine bowling for a 594 mark was high for Iron Works.

After Krisch, Gaare's next best bowler Saturday was Al Jordan with a 573. Jerry Hill had a 244 middle game that helped the Oilers to 1943 in that contest. They won the first game narrowly and the next two easily.

For Uncle Andy's, Lawshe got the most help from John Koenig, who checked in with a 598 after a 225 second game. Ken Heise was Wheel Inn's best with 585 after three games in the 19th's.

In the remaining match, Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn moved up a notch with a 5-2 triumph over last-place Morton Pontiac. A 621 series by Bill Harris and 615 by Rich Lau were the top efforts, with Harris opening with 247. Bob Glaser led Morton with a 586.

STANDINGS

Buick-in-Evanston	31
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	25
Gaare Oil Co.	24
Hoffman Lanes	22
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	20
International Iron Works	20
Wheel Inn	15
Morton Pontiac	11

Palatine Baseball Sign-Up Scheduled

Because of a large number of requests, new boys may still register for the Palatine Boys' baseball program at Ammen and Busse Realtors, 225 N. Northwest Highway, from 7-9 p.m. on four dates: Feb. 9, 11, 16 and 18.

If additional openings exist, boys registering after the above dates will be charged a late registration fee.

'Y' Boys, Girls Capture Tootsie Roll Pop Title

by JEAN FUNK

The Northwest Suburban YMCA boys and girls "B" team, coached by Walt Olson, held their Tootsie Roll Pop Championship of the World as they took on the Wheeling Park District Swim Team and topped them 140-37.

All the first place winners received tootsie pops as awards, and all the swimmers tried their best to "savor the sweet taste of victory." All in all it was great fun for all, especially for Coach Walt, who is leaving the Y and traveling to Colorado. His swimmers said goodbye not only by winning, but by also giving him a good dunking in the pool afterwards.

Leading the way for the Cadets (8 & under) were Carolyn Carstens and Brett Ryden, each of whom took three first places. The Pritchett brothers, Mike and Tom, gave strong performances in the Midget (9 & 10) group. Kevin Stark gave an outstanding performance taking three firsts in the Prep (11 & 12) Division, and the Lucansky brothers, Mike and Pat, also gave strong performances. In the Junior Division (13 & 14) Laura Jane Freeman and Greg Prinslow turned in winning times.

BEST RESULTS

Cadets (8 & under)	Boys 25 yr. freestyle — Brett Ryden 1st;
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Dial 394-1700 For Scores

WATCH THE

Paddock Classic League Bowlers

Saturday Night at 6:30 - Position Round

The Women February 13

At Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows

On Lanes 29 and 30—
Arlington Park Towers vs. Girard-Bruss

On Lanes 31 and 32—
Morton Pontiac vs. Thunderbird Country Club

On Lanes 33 and 34—
Latof Chevrolet vs. Des Plaines Lanes

On Lanes 35 and 36—
Doyle's - Striking Lanes vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac

Sunday, February 14 - 12 noon

At Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines

On Lanes 1 and 2—
Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. Thunderbird Country Club

On Lanes 3 and 4—
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Arlington Park Towers

On Lanes 5 and 6—
Doyle's - Striking Lanes vs. Girard-Bruss

On Lanes 7 and 8—
Morton Pontiac vs. Latof Chevrolet

The Men February 13

At Ten Pin Bowl, Barrington

On Lanes 1 and 2—
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Morton Pontiac

On Lanes 3 and 4—
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant vs. Wheel Inn

On Lanes 5 and 6—
International Iron Works vs. Gaare Oil Company

On Lanes 7 and 8—
Buick in Evanston vs. Hoffman Lanes



678—Bill Schorer, bowling for Ransburg Trucking in Merchants at Bensenville, hit 244-268-282 Jan. 26.
682—Dane Carlsen, bowling for Bensenville Bowl in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 247-261-214 Feb. 1.
649-254—Chuck Plick, bowling for Taft Contracting in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 213-254-183 Jan. 26.
623—Kenneth Tiamcke, bowling for Mark Motors in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 200-218-210 Jan. 26.
622—Stanley Kopke, bowling for Hidden Acres in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 222-220-191 Feb. 2.
619—Ken Smolucha, bowling for Kirchhoff Insurance in VFW 1337 at Thunderbird, hit 195-188-244 Jan. 26.
618—Dick Memmeyer, bowling for Meyer Bros. Dairy in Feltz Lutheran at Beverly, hit 237-133-226 Jan. 26.
614-252—Fred Kornfeld, bowling for Club Lounge in Businessmen at Bensenville, hit 191-258-185 Jan. 26.
613—Wally Tobke, bowling for Baird & Warner in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 173-243-197 Jan. 26.
611—Ken Yonan, bowling for Olson Insurance in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 182-194-236 Feb. 2.
610—Don Jacobs, bowling for Team 7 in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 204-261-208 Jan. 26.
608—Ken Melson, bowling for Northwest Home Improvement in Tuesday Nite at Beverly, hit 218-211-184 Feb. 2.
606—Grady LaCaye, bowling for Yankee Doodle in Bensenville Suburban, hit 180-228-214 Jan. 26.
605—Maurice Rodgers, bowling for Club Lounge Spoilers in Saturday Mixed at Bensenville, hit 194-173-246 Jan. 20.
604—James Ferguson, bowling for Thom McAn Shoes in Community Men at Rolling Meadows, hit 207-187-207 Jan. 12.
593-226—Doris Taboda, bowling for F & F Construction in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 178-226-184 Jan. 26.
578—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Gladstone Realty in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 178-182-207 Jan. 26.
562—Eunice Whitmore, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 191-222-158 Jan. 26.
551—Donna Reinhardt, bowling for Latta

Chevrolet in Paddock Women Classic at Ten Pin, hit 197-180-188 Jan. 26.
550—Linda Hansen, bowling for Mt. Prospect Plaza in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 177-266-177 Jan. 26.
548—Norma Gardner, bowling for Maitre D' Restaurant in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 182-211-188 Jan. 18.
545—Harriet Fuchs, bowling for Country Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 173-200-183 Jan. 22.
544—Beunke Hofbauer, bowling for Village Sport Shop in Elk Grove Ladies Classic, hit 180-203-218 Jan. 18.
538—Beunke Hofbauer, bowling for Village Sport Shop in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 181-190-284 Jan. 26.
533—Betty Peterman, bowling for Landwehr TV in Women Keglars at Beverly, hit 183-268-196 Feb. 2.
532-214—Jean Angelo, bowling for Striking Lanes in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 141-188-254 Jan. 21.
531—Greta Miles, bowling for Guillett's Loc-N-Key in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 143-188-225 Jan. 18.
531—Ester Stuber, bowling for Meyer Material Co. in Striking Ladies Classic, hit 184-213-183 Jan. 26.
523—Rich Carpenter, bowling for Sorrentino Formal Wear in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223 Jan. 27.
522—Dave Philleo, bowling for Anna & Bussie in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 285 Dec. 22.
522—Bruce Pershing, bowling for Northwest Home Improvement in Tuesday Nite at Beverly, hit 282-188-180 Jan. 5.
520—Norm Basso, bowling for Schwabe Stone Co. in St. Peter Lutheran at Beverly, hit 188-280-157 Jan. 18.
516—V1 Carlson, bowling for Mr. Duke in Monday Ladies at Bowlwood, hit 246 Jan. 4.
515—Jean Ladd, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 245 Dec. 18.
511—Joan Lofgren, bowling for Tom's 78 in Elk Grove Ladies Major, hit 281 Dec. 23.
510—Blanche Schmidt, bowling for Nut-Nuts in Pingazers at Elk Grove, hit 226 Dec. 30.
510—Beverly Narter, bowling for Lord's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 235 Jan. 15.



NIMBLE LUMBER. In only one of two title upsets, Hersey's Kevin Immel, the heavyweight division's fourth seed, rose up to whip number one rated Tim Tuerk of Fremd. In the championship bout, Immel is submarined by Palatine's Jeff Frost, but the big Huskie ventually won, 9-4 for Hersey's sixth blue ribbon and meet honors. (Photo by Dan Coha)

Saxons Dump Crystal Lake

Schaumburg shook off a first half deficit and came on with a vice-like press to blitz visiting Crystal Lake 77-66 in a jayvee cage clash Monday night.

Coch John Paul's host charges rode the scoring of Marty Hjerstedt and John Balasco and the board work of Larry Walker to their seventh victory in 18 games after getting off to a sluggish start.

"The kids really came back strong," noted Paul. "They were forcing the turnovers and coming up with the rebounds the whole final half Crystal Lake was given very few second chances on offense."

The Saxons trailed 41-28 at midgame but Hjerstedt contributed 21 second half points and Balasco added 16 more. In the

meantime Weller, picked up 11 of his 15 rebounds with nine of them coming off the defensive boards.

Hjerstedt finished with a game high 28 and Balasco wound up with 26 pointers.

Last week Schaumburg dropped a 73-44 decision to Hinsdale Central with their inability to rebound detrimental after staying close practically the whole way. Hinsdale held a slim three-point edge at halftime and were up only five going into the final stanza.

Balasco was high point getting in the setback with 22 while Hjerstedt contributed 19.

The Saxons wind up their exhibition slate with a pair of home contests, entertaining Rockford Jefferson Thursday evening and hosting DeKalb, Sat., Feb. 20.

CRYSTAL LAKE (65)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Davis	1	0-1	4	2
Langier	3	2-3	1	20
Swenson	2	2-1	2	5
Korstenbrock	3	1-2	3	7
Metropolis	3	2-3	2	12
McCormick	5	3-4	5	12
	25	9-16	17	65

SCHAUMBURG (77)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Balasco	13	0-3	2	26
Merrigan	2	2-4	8	8
Weller	4	2-3	4	19
Hjerstedt	10	8-14	0	28
Abraham	2	1-5	4	5
Joy	0	0-0	1	0
	32	16-30	13	77

SCORE BY QUARTERS	1	2	3	4	T
Crystal Lake	15	26	11	13	65
Schaumburg	12	16	20	29	77

Falcon Faculty Faces Bruisin' Bears

by PAUL LOGAN

How's this for a starting basketball lineup:

A 6-6, 250-pound center, a pair of forwards that are 6-4, 220 and 6-3, 300, and guards that go 6-3, 230 and 6-2, 205.

This could very well be the lineup for the Chicago Bears tonight as they go against the Forest View faculty team at the high school's gym. Tipoff time for this hand raising exhibition game is 8:00.

The five big bodies belong to these Bears — Harry Gunner, Bobby Douglas and George Seals, and Doug Buffone and Jack Concommon.

When Ken Arneson, varsity coach and also faculty coach for tonight only, had this to say of the cage masters:

"The bigger they come the harder they fall."

Then Arneson announced his starting five:

Glenn Elms (6-4, 190) at center, forwards Bud Bornman (6-1, 195) and Darryl Phillips (6-6, 250), and guards Mike Frase (5-10, 180) and Fred Lussow (5-10, 185).

Lussow, who is captain of the team,

had this to say of the big game:

"We have a super human commonly known as the 'Masked Marvel' (Darryl Phillips). When things get tough under the boards, he does the job under the boards. We'll out-run, too. They don't have the speed that we have."

"Our fans are extremely severe about outside teams coming in so we should have the home court edge. Another thing is our faculty team has a winning tradition and the Bears don't."

Other faculty stars that figure to see some action are Tom Seidel, Rich Miller, Ed Cheatham and Dave Brown.

The Bears will also have Dick Gordon, Ed O'Bradovich, Phil Clark, Ron Bull and Ralph Kurek.

Arneson says that the Bears will be happy to sign autographs both at halftime and at the end of the game for their many fans. The tough faculty team will

also be available for autographs if they're wanted.

Donations for the exhibition contest will be \$2 each and the money will go to the Forest View Lettermen's Club.

The Bears took on the Hersey faculty and defeated them earlier this year, 75-70, but not without a fight. Coach Harvey Foster's crew trailed at halftime by 18 points. Then they came on in the second half to tie the game before being out-muscled on the boards.

"The Bears beat Hersey, but we're better and a little tougher than Hersey," said Lussow.

To find out how tough, go see for yourself tonight. Forest View High School is located at 2121 South Goebbert Rd., just a quarter of a mile East of Arlington Heights Rd. and another quarter mile South of Golf Rd. The gym is on the south side of the school.

Schaumburg Wrestlers Flatten Antioch, 58-0

Although they've competed at the senior level, Schaumburg's wrestling team has not officially claimed varsity status in this, their first season of combat.

Antioch will never believe that how-

ever.

Paced by 138 pounder Ric Butler, who leveled his foe quicker than Clark Kent could slip in and out of a telephone booth, the Saxons massacred a Sequoia jayvee unit Friday, 98-0.

Except for a pair of forfeits and one lone decision — almost no loss — Rick Gerb's grapplers were coming up with more pins than a seamstress. Gil Ross netted the point win, 4-8 at 123 pounds moments before Ross stuck it to his Antioch foe in 14 quick seconds.

The ferist wins were enjoyed by Andy Jones and Chuck Belmont at 147 and 155 respectively. The rest of the lineup won like this:

Dan Yerman at 98 pounds pinned at 1:05, Blake Bechus at 105 took 5:45, Jim

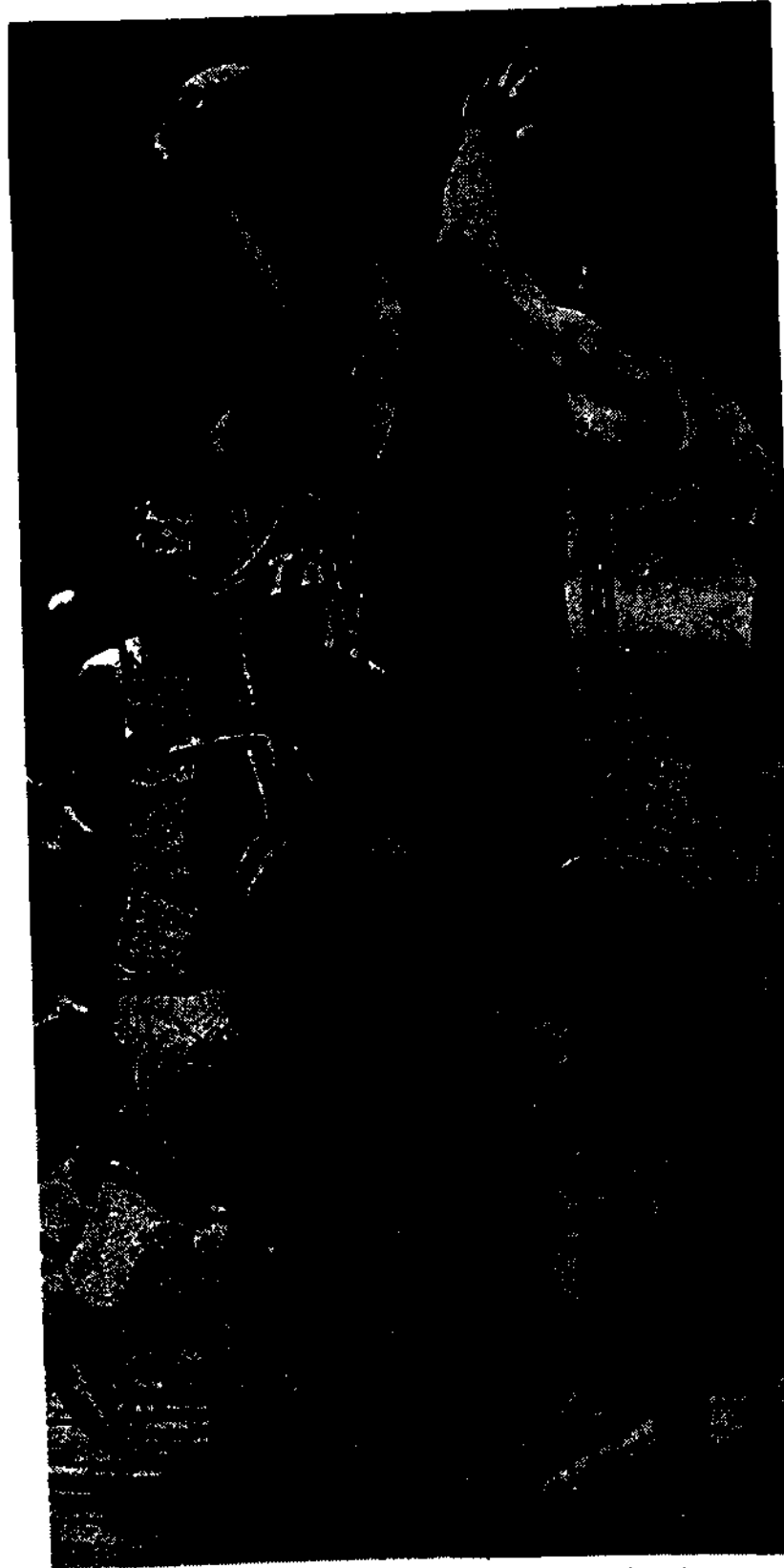
Hill at 112 needed 1:48 and Guy Bedow at 119 triumphed at 1:52.

Glenn Komeraka at 126 swooped down on his opponent in 42 seconds with Ross and Butler following up. Lou Russo then disposed of his 145-pound enemy at 1:15. Dan Young at 155 required 2:20 and Bob Hammond finished off the evening's handiwork with a win by fall at 4:47 in the heavyweight contest.

The following day Schaumburg finished runnerup in a quad at Reavis, losing to the hosts 104-98 while Glenbard East wound up with 70 and Mahoe North trailed all at 64.

Sophomore Bedow and Butler both earned individual championships, Bedow upping his overall stats to 25-3 on route. Butler now boasts a 16-3 mark.

Schaumburg finished up their inaugural campaign with 6-7 record in dual affairs. They won all four of their jayvee bouts and were 3-7 against varsity competition.



TRITONS TRAPPED. The pressing combination of Harper's Frank Schultz (50) and Jeff Boyer force Dennis Wilson to pass off balance Monday at Palatine's gym. The Hawks used this kind of aggressive play to win their fifth game, 89-81. (Photo by Jim Frost)

Swim Honor Roll On Friday

The Herald's "Swim Honor Roll" will appear on Friday instead of today because Don Anderson, Arlington High School's head swim coach and author of the column, has been sick. The list will appear with the Mid-Suburban League's conference swim preview story.

1,000 Yarder

Beattie Peathers, two-way performer with the Chicago Bears, was the first National Football League back to gain more than 1,000 yards in one season. Peathers did it in 1964.

Coming Up In Sports

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10:
Swimming — Prospect at Lake Forest, 4:30 p.m.
Gymnastics — Wheeling at Arlington, 8 p.m.
Football — Fremd at Hersey, 3 p.m.
Forest View at Conant, 8 p.m.
Prospect at Elk Grove, 8 p.m.
Glenbard North at Palatine, 8 p.m.

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Looking 'Back' From 1991

Apollo 14 Flight Was Turning Point

(Editor's Note: Gordon R. Dickson, author of more than 20 science fiction novels and president of the Science Fiction Writers of America, regards himself as a futurist. This dispatch, written for NEA and this newspaper from Cape Kennedy, carries a dateline two decades in the future.)

by GORDON R. DICKSON
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — (NEA) — Feb. 5, 1991 — Today, looking back 20 years on the flight of the Apollo 14 spacecraft with astronauts Alan Shepard, Stuart Reser and Edgar Mitchell, it is easier to understand the public confusion about the space program which seemed to threaten to make this flight one of the last of the United States' manned research programs into space.

If Apollo 14 had turned out to be one of the last such flights, it is hard to see how the present firm balance of power in the world could have been achieved so quickly and harder yet to guess how our country's social and economic ills could be so far along the road to being cured as they are.

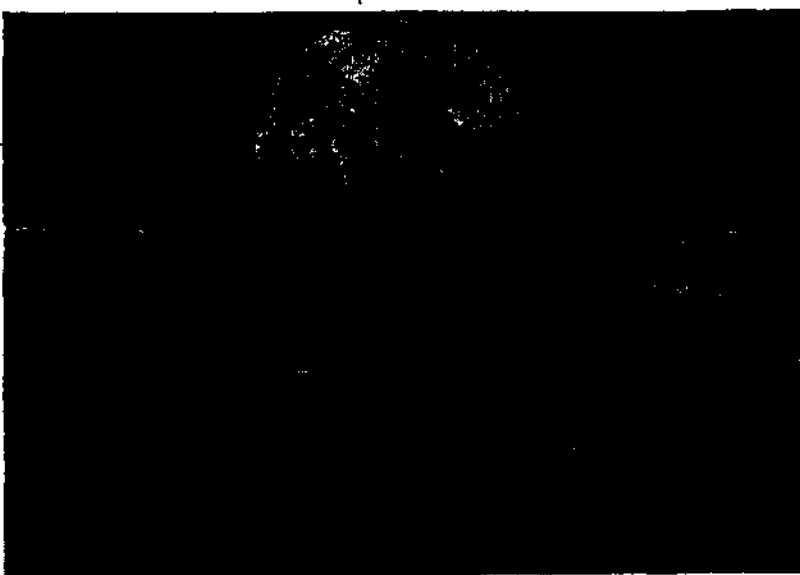
Almost certainly, with the closing down of the space program that was advocated by some people in the early 1970s, the space research programs of the Russians, the Chinese and others would have forged ahead.

Other countries would have gained an advantage of information from basic scientific research too large for this country to overcome. The result could have been a lagging of U. S. technology, a loss of profits from international trade and sharp devaluation of the dollar.

INFLATION, POVERTY and resultant trouble would have intensified those very ills that opponents of the space program dreamed of mending by diverting funds from it to the attacks even then beginning to be made on our social problems.

Luckily, none of this was allowed to happen.

It is easy, nowadays in 1991, to forget



how it was back then. The Apollo launch drew over a million watchers into Cape Kennedy, the largest attended launch in history.

But in spite of the numbers of the watchers and their visible enthusiasm for the space program, many of them had much less understanding of the benefits of what they were observing than we do in 1991.

In those days, much necessary technical information had few channels by which to reach the general public swiftly and in interesting, easily understood language. Probably not one person in a hundred watching the lift-off of the three-stage Saturn with its white capsule on top was aware that already, even then, the laser, that coherent beam of light we all make use of daily in 1991, had already become not only a practical weapon but an industrial tool of so many applications that it was to revolutionize not only man-

ufacturing but the simple process of living.

Like her immediate predecessor, Apollo 14 carried a laser experiment as part of her experiment package.

FULL APPRECIATION of what research like this could mean to problems outside the space program itself only began to be felt by the public with the recognition of the achievements of the research in electronics carried on by research stations later established in orbit and on the moon to take advantage of the natural hard vacuum of space.

It was achievements like this that gave the U. S. its later overwhelming superiority in electronics that led to the present new era in world trade and a standard of living for all our citizens that allows the least-income of us more in the way of comfort and conveniences than the richest of us could dream of back in 1971.

When we go away for four-and-five-day weekends, we assume that our household computer will oversee the mechanical housekeeping, shopping maintenance and even repair tasks to be carried on while we are gone.

We do not ordinarily stop to think that we and the space-based electronic laboratories that designed such equipment owe it ultimately to experiments like that of the Apollo 14 astronauts with the superthermal ion detector and cold cathode ion gauge for measuring ion flux density and charge in the lunar environment that was part of their experiment package.

SIMILARLY, WE DO not think of the fact that the Apollo's water consumption measurement test was one of the steps in bringing us a technology of life-support systems that enabled us to mend and control a planet-wide ecology that had been ravaged and allowed to fall into disarray.

Of the \$21.75 billion that had been spent up through the flight of Apollo 14 by the space program, fully three-quarters, or more than \$15 billion, had been spent in basic research that was to help make possible cures for the very ills the program's critics would have taken program funds to attack by more primitive 1971 methods.

It was that these critics were wrong, as much as that they suffered from a lack of information about the application of space program research to the very areas with which they themselves were concerned.

Curiously, it was Apollo 14 itself which marked the turning point. It was the greatest attendance ever at a space launching, 1,700 men and women at the press site, 7,000 at the VIP site, and more than a million others watching, in boats, on land, lined up elbow to elbow along causeways and beaches to observe the massive white tower spurt orange flames the distance of its own height along the ground, then lift brilliantly from the pad and vanish into the cloud cover.

After the launch, the word began to spread. No one knew how. Word about the real values of man's reaching into the hard vacuum of space for new laboratory tools to carve out the answers to problems that had already threatened to grow too big to be solved on earth itself. That was the word that spread; and with

it information of what the work of the astronauts and others meant or promised. So that today in 1991, we are at least not only all well-fed, housed and finally at peace with each other, but also face to face with the greatest future ever envisioned by man.

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Left-Handedness Linked To Gestation Stresses

by DELOS SMITH
NEW YORK (UPI) — The lefthanders of the world are going to be displeased with a newly published theory of Paul Bakan, a psychologist, and he will no doubt be hearing from no small number of them.

His theory is that nature intended all human beings to be right-handed. If it weren't for chance stresses either during gestation or at birth, he argues, there would be no lefties.

Lefties always resent any implication of freakishness. But all explanations of the origins of lefthandedness are "inconclusive," Bakan said, including the one that it is the work of an obscure gene and therefore is hereditary.

BAKAN TRIED to make his explanation less inconclusive than the others. He couldn't pinpoint accidental stresses which might cause a shift to lefthandedness but it is evident, he said, that males and twins encounter more stresses in gestation than females.

In spontaneous abortions, the result of extreme stress, the rate is least for female fetuses and fewer die at or soon after birth. And the frequency of lefthandedness is smaller among females

than among males and twins.

Statistically it also is established that gestational and birth stresses are more likely in women having their first babies and in older women having four or more, he said. All this made him wonder how many lefties were first in the birth order of their mothers and how many were fourth or later.

AMONG STUDENTS at the Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, British Columbia, where he is a faculty member, he found 95 lefties, 54 boys, 41 girls. Of the 95, 56 had been 1st or 4th or lower in birth order while 39 were 2nd or 3rd which Bakan designated "low risk" positions.

His "controls" were 553 righties, 262 boys, 291 girls. Less than half — 250 — had been 1st or 4th or lower. When contrasted with the counts for lefties, these differences were "significant" by standard statistical analytic techniques.

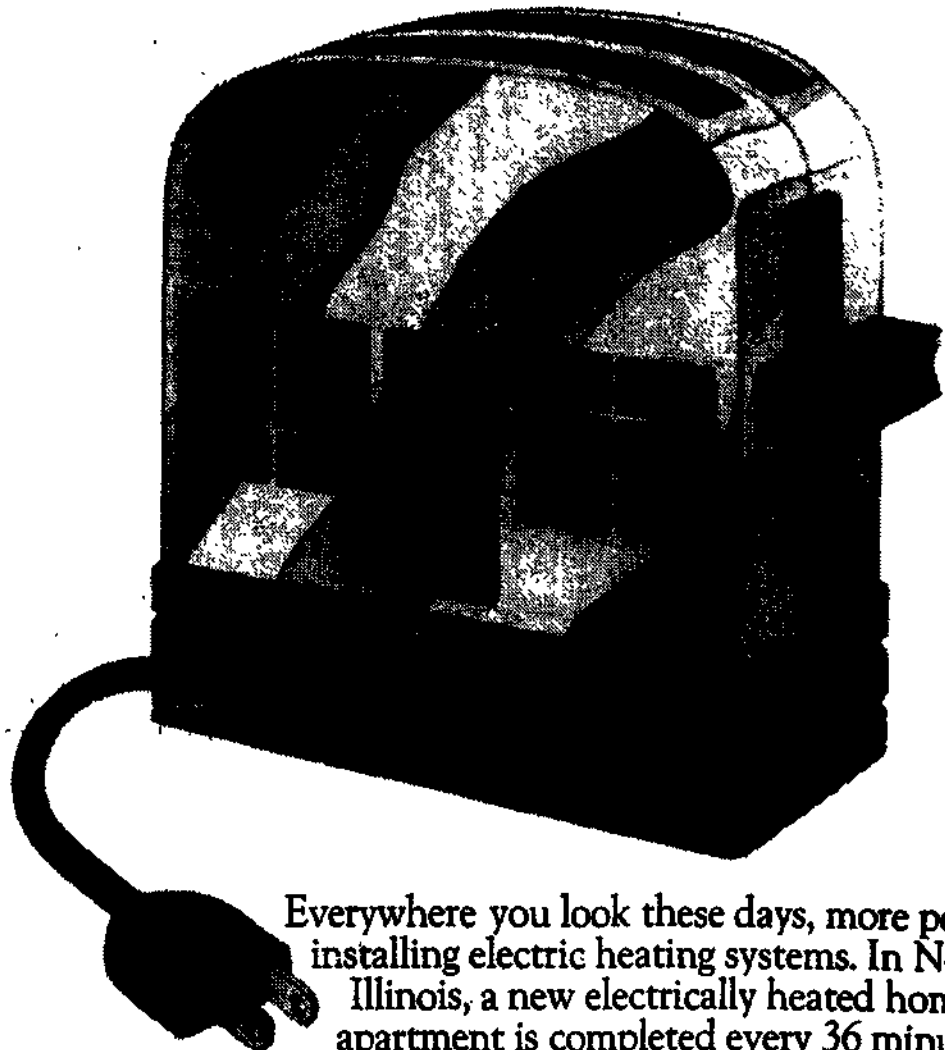
Reporting to the technical journal Nature, Bakan said they "support the hypothesis that there is a relationship between handedness and birth order which suggests a relationship between lefthandedness and neurological insult associated with prenatal or delivery factors."

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TV Color Radiation

by Ed Landwehr
A little-known publicized survey by the Department of Health so far has indicated that there may be no grounds for fear of excessive amounts of radiation from color TV receivers. About 50 TV shops are involved, and TV servicemen are wearing dosimeters to determine their exposure to radiation. These instruments are mounted in eyeglass frames, belts, finger rings and several other places to measure radiation. The tests are about half completed and show no significant exposure. Also the latest television sets are being built with better shielding.
We service many color TV sets at Landwehr's Home Appliances and are glad to hear about this. After all, we get pretty close to all the parts. Phone 255-0700 for service that is prompt and reliable.
And stop in at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and see the latest color TV and stereo sets. You'll see some fine displays of washers, dryers, refrigerators & ranges, also. We service them, too.



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Wed., February 10, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Proposed Hospital Site Endorsement Questioned

by NANCY COWGER

A proposed site for a hospital in Schaumburg may be inadequate to receive endorsement from the Hospital Planning Council of Metropolitan Chicago and subsequent state licensing. The Herald has learned. Zoning for the site likely will be denied, it also was learned.

Endorsement of the site has not been requested, said Hiram Sibley, executive

director of the council. He has not received plans for the site on which to base an endorsement decision, he said.

But, said Sibley, "the criterion of the council are that there should be sufficient land to support the growth of the area, preferably 25 acres."

Last week J. Emil Anderson, a land developer's firm, appeared before the Schaumburg Village Zoning Board of Ap-

peals, requesting zoning for a proposed medical complex including apartments and townhouses for rental to hospital employees.

AS PART OF THE zoning proposal, the firm said it would donate to a citizen's hospital committee a 10-acre site for a building. The proposed location is on Schaumburg Road adjoining Blackhawk School, or about a quarter mile west of Roselle Road.

The 10 acres would be sufficient for a 250-bed hospital, said Anderson and witnesses representing the firm's architects and engineers.

At the hearing, the proposed site size was mentioned in comparison to St. Alexius and Northwest Community hospitals. In checking with the hospitals themselves, The Herald learned St. Alexius in Elk Grove Village has 289 beds and anticipates use of 50 more by early March. Its site is 33 acres. Northwest Community has 223 beds on a 30-acre site.

Ward Weaver, chairman of the citizen's committee, also testified, saying the location would be ideal to support the facility. He also told the zoning appeals board Schaumburg is seen as a "high priority area" for a hospital by the Hospital Planning Council.

BUT SIBLEY told The Herald this week the council does not see a need for a hospital in the Schaumburg area for at least five years, adding he could not project beyond that time.

"For the present, we think that St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village will provide for the needs of the community for the next five years," said Sibley.

Sibley said the preference for 5 acres was based on anticipated growth, and the need to "have enough land for parking" and other auxiliary needs. "Hospitals have a way of expanding," he said.

While endorsement from the council is not a requisite for state licensing, said Sibley, "it is considered." The council, a private organization, evaluates the effectiveness of planning and the adequacy of proposed space, he said, and takes a position on its findings.

SIBLEY ALSO HAS said the council can only endorse or not endorse a proposed hospital when plans are final, explaining this means a site, blueprints, cost, method and financing and other

(Continued on Page 3)

Mental Health Agencies May Have Deficits Removed

Agencies involved in the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council may have deficits eliminated in the council's first year of operation as a taxing body. The cut depends on whether the Feb. 27 referendum asking \$1.2 million is approved by voters, said Mrs. Connie Schoeld.

Schaumburg Township is one of four townships included in the council's area of concern. Mrs. Schoeld said the council, made up of representatives from each township's mental health board, would only levy at half the ceiling they are asking during their first year of operation.

The ceiling would allow a \$15 tax on a home with a \$30,000 market value. The first year levy would cost that home owner about \$7.50, she added.

"Most of the money will go to pay deficits," she said.

Agencies likely to benefit from the tax include Clearbrook Center, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Northwest Mental Health Clinic, Northwest Community and St. Alexius Hospital and others.

THE TOWNSHIP mental health council was established to provide an area with 200,000 population, best suited to receive state aid for mental health facility development, she added.

Schaumburg Township residents would also benefit from the council being given taxing power because new local and near by facilities would be established for marriage counseling, drug abuse and alcohol problems, and various other work-

shop and rehabilitation centers, Mrs. Schoeld said.

She added there's a need to eliminate the deficit of existing near-by facilities offering mental health services and help for retarded persons because people in this area use the facilities.

"Our dream is to have campuses throughout the four township; to have places for all people with mental health problems," she added.

HER INFORMATION was offered to the Hoffman Estates village board Monday.

Trustee Edward Hennessy said that some of the programs proposed such as marriage counseling, drug abuse and workshops sound more oriented to sociology than to traditional mental health problems.

Mrs. Schoeld said the most prevalent health problem in suburbia is "housewife's depression" which leads to the need for such special services.

If three of the townships involved in the proposed referendum pass the issue and one township does not, the referendum will be repropounded unchanged in the township in which it failed.

If the referendum fails in three or more townships the program will be re-vamped, she added.

Mrs. Schoeld is a member of the Schaumburg Township Mental Health Board. Dr. Bernard Powell, the board's chairman represents Schaumburg Township on the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council.



FOR FOUR-YEAR-OLD Craig Fricks, a floral green, and the challenge of getting a hole in one at the golf game made the Fairview School Fun Fair a good event.



THE "HAG," Dottie Snediker, man Estates. Her costume was part of the day's fun. Fairview School's Fun Fair in Hoff-

Building Post May Be Dropped

Hanover Park trustees will meet in special session at 8 p.m. Thursday to consider abolishing the job of building inspector, by amendment of the ordinance relating to appointive officials.

On Feb. 4th the board fired inspector Ralph Kanehl after they criticized his decision to grant Vavrus and Associates building permits for four multi-family buildings. They also stopped building on the 215-unit complex at Church and Ontarioville roads. The builder is suing the village for this action.

Kanehl was given two weeks notice and by board vote removed from his appointed job. Since then Village Atty. William Davies has advised the board that their action in dismissing Kanehl may have been "incorrect procedurally."

Building committee chairman Jim Lewis said at the time Kanehl was appointed approximately one and a half years ago, the action came from him on the recommendation of the building committee.

THE APPOINTMENT was asked for by Lewis but he is unsure of the terminology, remembering only that the board concurred with the appointment. Ordinarily an appointment is made by the president and the Board concurs, and in that case only the president can fire the appointed official.

Village Pres. Richard Baker defended Kanehl's action and agreed with the inspector that the builder held the correct zoning, and did not have to appear before the board.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vavrus Seeks Injunction On Ban

Vavrus builders, asking for an injunction lifting a stop work order from a 212 apartment complex they are building in Hanover Park, have been given instructions to comply with all village ordinances within ten days by the Circuit Court.

The builder went to court to ask for an injunction against the village after they stopped construction of a four multi-family building, but instead was told he must comply or the case will be dropped.

The court lifted the stop work order placed Feb. 4 and instructed the builder to come before the village board and plan commission with plans and specifications for the development and satisfy all village ordinances.

The builder, granted permits by the inspector who has since then been fired, claims he holds proper zoning and under the protection of village ordinances did not have to appear before the board or plan commissions.

Zoners To Hear Plea

The Schaumburg Village Zoning Board of Appeals will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to hear a request from J. Emil Anderson Co. for B-5 zoning on 390 acres of land near Woodfield Mall.

The petition specifies four parcels of land near the shopping center on Routes 58 and 53 for the new zoning.

The classification is not currently part of the village zoning ordinance, and approval of the petition would create a new zone provision. It would allow combined business, office-research and residential construction within the zone, with the restriction it must be applied only to projects of 300 acres or more. The minimum size would insure coordinated development in the range of allowable construction.

WHILE ANDERSON has declined reveal plans for the area until tonight, the zoning would not allow single-family homes. Residence structures must have at least 150 square feet of land per living unit and be grouped in areas of at least five acres. Minimum lot size would be 20,000 square feet.

Other allowable construction would be anything permitted under B-4 zoning plus offices and laboratories for professionals, executives, administrators or similar personnel. Also allowed would be manufacturing, production, processing, cleaning, servicing, testing or storage.

Under the classification, both residential and commercial land uses might be permitted in one structure.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Space officials bubbled with optimism over the future of the manned spaceflight program after the successful return of Apollo 14. The ship returned safely from its moon mission with a precise landing in the South Pacific and all well with the three astronauts.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area after the devastating earthquake that hit Los Angeles. The quake, worst in some 46 years, left millions of dollars in damage, at least 29 dead and scores injured.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks — the nation's largest rail union — broke off talks with the railroads and scheduled a March 1 strike. C. L. Dennis rejected contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin — speaking in Chicago — predicted food prices wouldn't change much in 1971. He said some prices would go up, some down, and the balance would be a level about that of 1970.

The War

Monsoon rains hit Laos, virtually halting American helicopter support of South Vietnamese troop forays. But South Vietnam's forces were reported as deep as 15 miles into Laos, and at least 15 Americans were reported dead in supporting action.

The World

Israel — as expected — rejected Egypt's offer to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops were pulled away from the canal's east bank. But Premier Golda Meir was said to be open to more talks on getting the canal opened.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie's income disclosure plan for public officials faced trouble as it was introduced in the Illinois Senate. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, sponsored the legislation, and admitted he hadn't asked for or received support pledges from other Senate Republicans.

The Weather

The temperature dropped to 40 below zero at Eagle River, Wis., as the season's latest cold snap pushed down through the Midwest toward the deep South. Cold wave warnings were out from Kentucky to the Florida panhandle, and a hard freeze was expected along most of the Gulf Coast. Heavy snow warnings were up in Western New York and Northern New England.

Temperatures from around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	49	27
Los Angeles	64	47
Houston	48	26
Miami Beach	81	71
Minneapolis	0	-23
New York City	37	34
Phoenix	72	36
Seattle	49	32

The Market

The volume record was broken again on the New York Stock Exchange, with 28,250,000 shares traded. It included a double-block transaction of two-million shares each in Greyhound, valued at \$80 million. But profit-taking hurt prices, and the Dow Jones Industrials finished down 2.33 at 879.19.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	1
Business	2	11
Comics	2	2
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	2	10
Horoscopes	2	2
Obituaries	2	2
School Lunches	2	2
Sports	2	2
Today on TV	2	2
Women	2	2
Wrestle	2	2

Board To Discuss Shopping Center

A decision on the proposed Eagle-Mobile shopping center in Hoffman Estates is expected at next week's village board meeting.

The center is to be located at the Golf-Higgins Road intersection next to the Hermitage Trace apartments.

A recommendation that the Mobile Oil gas station be allowed in the development was made by Robert Valentino, zoning board chairman following a public hearing on the proposal by his advisory board.

The zoners, however, want assurance that the Eagle food store will be built in conjunction with the gas station. Their concern arose over two proposed shopping centers in the village where a gas station was planned or built with no further development pending.

A Kroger food store was to be built in conjunction with the Enco station on Glen Lake and Higgins roads in the village but only the service station exists.

At Barrington and Bode roads a Marathon station is being constructed that was to be built in conjunction with a 7-Eleven food store on 10 acres owned by Carl Klehm.

The plans for the 7-Eleven store were cancelled recently after approval for the gas station was attained by the village.

Village Attorney Norman Samelson, Monday, said he wants a week to write an ordinance based on the zoning board recommendation to assure the Mobile

station will not be built if the Eagle food store will not also materialize.

A Mobile Oil representative explained that the property on which the two facilities are planned is now owned by the Hoffman Rosner Corp. and that the land for the gas station cannot be purchased unless Eagle buys the land for the food store as well. Hoffman Rosner has included the stipulation to assure the parcel is not split up, he said.

The deal must be completed by Feb. 22 or the whole proposal is down the drain, he added.

A letter from the Eagle Food Stores executive offices has been sent to Valentino also assuring their intent to build on the Golf-Higgins site.

The complete development of the shopping center is to include a 22,000 square feet of space for small convenience type businesses in buildings designed by Carl Teutsch, architect of the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

If approval of the center is attained next week, ground breaking for the gas station and food mart should take place this spring.

Representative For Campaign Named

Barton Stull, 213 S. Roselle Rd., Hoffman Estates, was named the Hoffman Estates representative for the 1971 Easter Seal campaign, according to Howard L. Willett, general campaign chairman.

The 1971 campaign begins March 1 and continues through April 11, Easter Sunday. During that time volunteer workers will deliver Easter Seals to their neighbors, requesting contributions to help crippled children and handicapped adults.

The Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago is in its 34th year of continuing service to Chicago-area crippled children and handicapped adults.

Professionally trained Easter Seal therapists provide physical, occupational and speech therapy at the Ridge Rehabilitation Center and the West Side Center. Last year 361 children received one or more Easter Seal continuing services.

The society also provides work opportunities for handicapped adults through a Homebound Work Program. Another service provides crutches, stabilizers, wheelchairs, hospital beds and walkers for disabled children and adults through an equipment loan pool.

Ecumenical Session Planned For Sunday

The Schaumburg Township Interfaith Committee and the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Clergy Council are sponsoring an ecumenical gathering for all area residents Sunday, 9 p.m. in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, 930 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

The evening will include an opportunity to meet persons from surrounding churches, the viewing and discussing of a film titled "Right Here, Right Now," and worship planned by the Interfaith Committee.

The evening precedes the observance of Brotherhood Week, Feb. 21-28. Chairmen of the sponsoring groups are Clemente Asaron of St. Hubert Church and Rev. James Houff, pastor of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, both of Hoffman Estates.

Building Post May Be Dropped

(Continued from Page 1)

for the plan commission or village board for approval of his plans. The trustees and attorney disagreed. When the board fired Kanehl the president disagreed and voted no.

With some question of the legality of the firing in the trustees' minds, they have called the session to abolish the job, said Lewis.

Lewis said the village will still use Kanehl's services as inspector until Feb. 10 and immediately after taking action to abolish the job will begin interviewing applicants for the inspectors job.

Lewis explained that the village will still have an inspector but the position will not be presidential appointment.

Applicants will be hired after submitting qualifications to the board of trustees and the building committee.

KANEHL is consulting an attorney and maintains that "issuance of permits to the builder was in the best interests of the village and meeting the responsibilities of my job."

Vavrus buildings bought the 12-acre apartment site from Larwin Illinois Inc.

Question Hospital Site

(Continued from Page 1)

specifics.

No such specific plans have been made. Weaver told The Herald this week. The committee has not contacted any architects except in the most general terms, he said, and will not do so until zoning for a site is granted. He also said his committee has not requested council endorsement.

But without the endorsement, zoning will not be granted, The Herald learned.

Village President Robert O. Atcher said yesterday afternoon he will "insist the planning association approve it (the site) before we would grant zoning." Pres. Atcher said he has "a lot of questions" to ask before the village will "do anything with zoning this area."

"THIS PROPOSAL is probably not going to be approved at all unless it is altered so that 25 acres would be devoted to a hospital, rather than the originally mentioned 10 acres, said Atcher.

Pres. Atcher also questioned the final purpose of the development, saying it seemed more "like a planned unit development" than a medical complex. "I was surprised to see the units for sale," he said, referring to developer's plans to sell some of the townhouses.

Regarding the need for a local hospital, Atcher said he did not foresee occupancy of any building before five years.

Calendar

- Wednesday, Feb. 10
 - Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Hoffman Hallmark Chorus, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.
 - Hanover Park Zoning Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Volunteer Firemen, fire station 1, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Feb. 11
 - Hanover Park village board special committee, 8 p.m.
 - Schaumburg Park District, Jennings House, 8:30 p.m.
 - Hanover Park plan commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
 - Dist. 211 board, administration center, Algonquin and Roselle roads, 7:30 p.m.



SERVICING VILLAGE VEHICLES can now be done more economically because of the new public works building in Hoffman Estates. Opening of the facility recently meant the end of jobbing out repair work and/or village employees who previously had to work on vehicles outdoors during cold weather. John Conrad, above, repairs a village police car.

Sunday? That's Vehicle Sticker Display Deadline

Village residents in Hoffman Estates are reminded of the Feb. 14, deadline for displaying their 1971 village vehicle stickers.

Dan Larson, Hoffman Estates administrative assistant Monday reported that over 6,000 stickers have been sold but that the figure is behind the 9,000 total sold for 1970.

Stickers may be purchased between 8:30 and 4:30 Monday through Friday and between 9 a.m. and noon on Saturday. Cost for an automobile sticker is \$10.

In his weekly report, Mayor Frederick Downey apologized to the community for the misunderstanding concerning last week's village board meeting.

A meeting was called to order on Monday, Feb. 1, but no business was conducted because state statutes do not allow official action be taken on legal holidays, said Village Atty. Norman Samelson.

Some residents were misinformed that the meeting would be held on Tuesday, Feb. 2 instead but no meeting was held.

Next Monday, is also a legal holiday and the village board meeting has been scheduled officially for Tuesday, Feb. 16.

School Donation Bids Set

Recommended minimum standards for requests for donations from land developers to School Dist. 54 were approved Monday night by the school board's building and sites committee. The board will hear the recommendation Feb. 18.

The requests will be for \$100 in cash for each bedroom in any living unit with two or more bedrooms, and one acre of land per each 100 children expected to live in the development.

No cash contributions will be asked for living units with one or no bedrooms, such as efficiency apartments. If less than 500 children are anticipated from the development, the district would request cash instead of land to purchase the equivalent acreage. For example, if a development produced 400 children, the district would ask for enough money to buy four acres of land.

If the board approves the committee's recommendation, said Dan Rudd, committee chairman and board member, he personally will attend meetings of each village board, plan commission and zoning board in the district. He will explain the effects of developments on schools and the reasons for proposing the standard donations, he said. The district would seek cooperation in negotiating with developers for the contributions.

THE COMMITTEE considered two alternative plans for donations, both of which would have provided less money.

Film Festival Series Slated

A film festival will open at Schaumburg Township Public Library at 7:30 p.m. March 5. Each Friday through March 26, free films will be shown for high school students and adults. Children will be admitted if accompanied by an adult.

The first film, an 80-minute movie, will be "Nobody Waved Goodbye," a study of a young boy rejecting middle class conventions and the goals of his parents. The film follows his conflicts at home and school, and his gradual deterioration until he is rejected by his girl friend, driving away in a stolen car.

"Symphony Pastoral," a 105-minute film, will be aired March 12. The movie is based on a novel by Andre Gide, with the plot testing the premise there is no intentionality.

March 19 two movies will be shown. "The Mocking Bird," and "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge," both deal with the Civil War.

Heart Benefit Slated

Valentine's Day may be Sunday, but Hearts and Hamburgers Day is not coming to Schaumburg until two days later.

The benefit event for the Heart Assn. of North Cook County is set for 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Feb. 18. It will be focused on MacDonald's drive-in restaurants in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights.

MacDonald's proprietors Elmer Rykema and Bill Kimpel have agreed for the fourth year to donate 50 per cent of their proceeds from a 12-hour period to the heart association. The funds will finance four heart fairs, one of which is slated for May 8 at Helen Keller Junior High School, 620 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates. Cooperating in that heart fair are St. Alex's Hospital of Elk Grove Village and School Dist. 54.

The past three years Rykema and Kimpel have organized the event in Arlington Heights. With the opening of their new restaurant on Golf Road, east of the

Golf-Higgins intersection in Schaumburg, the program expanded to the second drive-in.

THE EVENT kicks off the heart fund drive for the two communities this year. Contributions are expected to range around \$800 from each restaurant.

At the heart fairs, citizens are invited for free heart examinations and information relating to heart illnesses. Equipment is provided by the heart association, and doctors and nurses are on duty.

Chairmen of the community heart funds are Don Norton, Schaumburg, and Vic Beisler, Arlington Heights. They are working with Rykema and Kimpel to coordinate the Feb. 18 event.

Heart fairs other than the one at Keller School will be March 6 at Niles North High School, March 20 at Holy Family Hospital and April 3 at St. Francis Hospital.

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Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
15 Golf Road Shopping Center
Hoffman Estates, Illinois 60172

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg \$1.50 Per Month
Sales - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Mary Reitschneider
Asst. City Ed.: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas
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Hanover Park Joins Mass Transit Dist.

Hanover Park has joined Project Transit-Plan, a mass transit district formation program sponsored by the Milwaukee Road.

Village Pres. Richard Baker has asked any resident interested in serving as a trustee to the district to submit application to him.

The proposal was outlined several times to the village officials by Thomas Ploss attorney for the railroad, and director of the plan in 1970. The board, reluctant at first to enter the district, took action this month.

Jim Bircham representing the district told the trustees at a recent board meeting that deadline for the application to the district was Feb. 15.

THEIR DECISION was based on the belief that the village since it is on the line would benefit from formation of a district it would have a voice in.

The railroad is now able to apply for federal funds to purchase equipment necessary to maintain present services and eventually expand these.

As soon as all the communities have appointed trustees the district will be considered legally formed.

Schaumburg is still considering joining and action contemplated at Tuesday's board session.

7 To Compete For 3 Park Seats In April Race

On Tuesday, April 6 seven Schaumburg residents will compete for three park board seats while in Hoffman Estates there will be eight contestants for three board posts.

In Schaumburg, Robert Bock, an incumbent and original member of the park board at its formation more than six years ago, will seek election to a second six year term.

Others running for full terms include Michael Doherty, a resident of Lancer Park, Joseph Sosine, a former park board member, as well as Gordon Frank and Kenneth Zonca, both active members of Schaumburg Athletic Association.

Running for the balance of a four year unexpired term is appointed incumbent Raymond C. Hum of Timbercrest, who will be challenged by another Schaumburg Athletic Association representative, Harley Shackleton.

BERNARD M. Bartosch, an incumbent and member of Hoffman Estates Park District at its formation, will seek a second full term along with William Wermer, a former part-time maintenance employee of the park district.

Others running for full terms include Robert Hill, vice president of Hoffman Estates Boys Club, Claude W. Crase, a resident in Itasca Dist. 10 and Thomas G. Barber.

William Pichler, appointed to the board last December, will run for election to a two year unexpired term and is being challenged by Don A. Wade, a resident of the Winston Knolls subdivision.

Park directors in Hoffman Estates met in special session last night to certify the eight candidates for placement, in the order of filing, of names on the ballot.

Blue And Gold Dinner Set For Pack 195

The annual Blue and Gold dinner for Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 195 will be held Sunday, Feb. 28, in Schaumburg High School on Schaumburg Road.

Bob Pratt is chairman of the dinner, held to honor the cub scouts for their work during the past year. Guest speakers are Miss Susan McCann, principal of Campanelli School, and Mayor Robert Atcher of Schaumburg.

Although tickets will be sold at the door, advance ticket sales are being made through members of Pack 195.

Announce Hospital Expansion Plans

(First of two articles)

Plans to make St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village a total health care center were announced yesterday as part of a \$6.5 million expansion project.

The project, which includes the purchase of a 200-bed nursing home across the street from the hospital, includes:

- a two-story addition for intensive care.
- a two-story community health pavilion.
- a new section for 40 physician offices.
- remodeling and modernization of the present facilities.
- introduction of new health care programs.

There will be an increase in the number of beds from 280 to 500, and a doubling in size of the parking lot to provide room for 900 cars.

'Dad 'N' Daughter Night' Feb. 16

The Girls Club of Elgin High School will entertain their dads at the annual "Dad's Daughter Date Night," Feb. 16.

Pam Eskey, vice president and general chairman has arranged a 7:30 p.m. dinner at Villa Olivia Country Club in Bartlett.

Kathy White of Bartlett, president of the club said her committee is using the theme "Those Were The Days," in carrying out the color scheme, table decorations, and room accents.

Bobbi Van Alstine and Carolyn Welu of Bartlett are planning co-chairmen.

Peggy Duesel of Bartlett is chairman of decorations. Pat Plueger of Elgin is ticket chairman and Debbie and her father Levi Lathen of Elgin will present the "Father Dear Daughter Dear" address.

The Rev. Theodore Pruess pastor of the Immanuel United Church of Bartlett will deliver the invocation.

Construction is expected to begin early in the fall with completion in 1973.

THE EXPANSION PROGRAM will be the first of three such projects in the future. The other phases, to be undertaken as the need arises, will increase the hospital's bed capacity from 500 to 625 and finally to 750.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator, said expansion not only calls for new construction but the introduction of new levels of graduated and rehabilitative care designed to reduce the costs to patients.

"We'll no longer have just a hospital," he said, "but a medical-health care center."

Heading the fund-raising campaign according to Marshall Bennett, chairman of the hospital board, is Robert Galvin of Motorola, Inc., and Marcella Niehoff, of C. E. Niehoff & Co.

"The Northwest suburban community is one of the four fastest growing areas in the United States," said Galvin and Mrs. Niehoff in a joint statement.

"It is estimated the population served by St. Alexius Hospital will double in the next decade," they said. "The hospital is already functioning at 95 per cent of capacity in some areas, and expansion is an urgent requirement to meet the growing needs of the community."

THEY SAID, "A heavy commitment in dollars, in human effort, and in community dedication," would be needed to reach the campaign goal.

Five million dollars of the \$6.5 million

needed will come from government grants, the Alexian Brothers Provincialate, and other sources. The remaining \$1.5 million will be provided by individuals, corporations, and foundations.

"We are confident they will join us in providing our community with a total health center that will keep pace with both medical advancement and community growth."

Almost \$500,000 has been pledged. Among those contributing: Bank of Elk

Grove, Flick-Reedy Corp. of Bensenville, Frisby Mfg. Co. of Elk Grove Village, C. E. Niehoff & Co. of Chicago, The Abbie Norman Prince Trust, The Frederick Henry Prince Trust, and the hospital's auxiliary.

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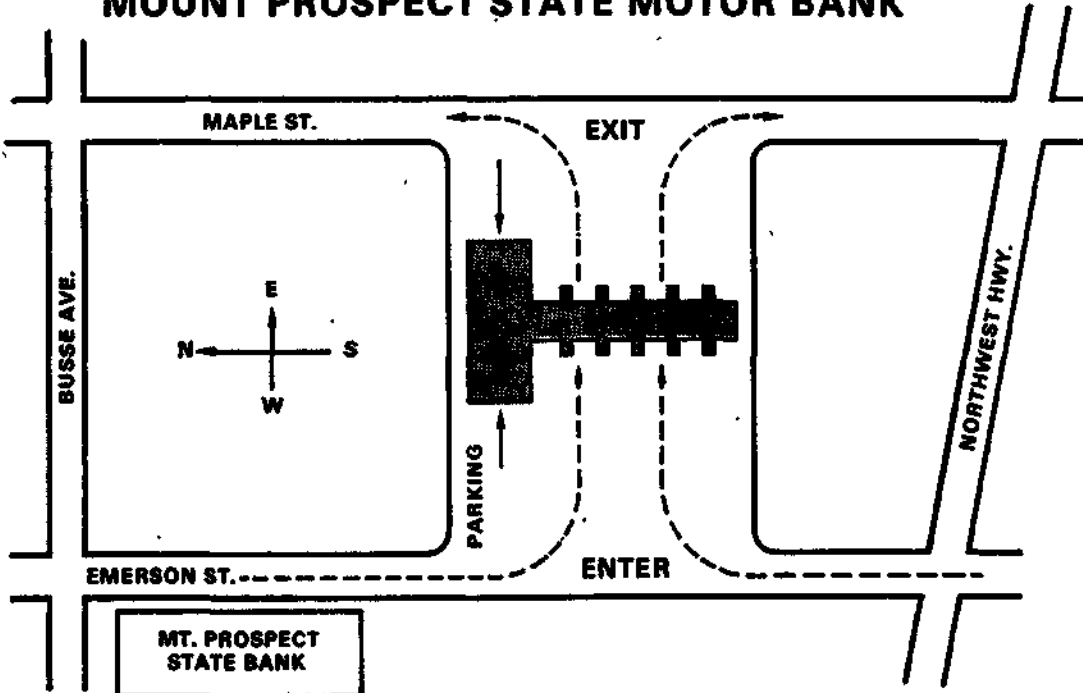
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Larkin Job Placement Service Set Up

A job placement service for graduating students seeking full-time permanent employment has been established at Larkin High School, 1475 Larkin Ave., Elgin, according to Lloyd Morris, vocational guidance counselor in charge of the program.

A list of available jobs and types of employees sought is currently being compiled. Elgin area business and industrial firms seeking employees are encouraged to call Morris at 741-6800, extension 301, for more information.

Larkin High School believes that the placement service will be helpful to both

the student and to the community.

Morris said, "Very often students are unaware of employment available at the local level and leave the Elgin area to find jobs."

"At the same time," he added, "job openings in local industry and businesses go unfilled. This may be somewhat alleviated through the Placement Service."

The program is available to all Larkin students and to all bona fide prospective employees.

The initial screening to determine potential employees is done by LHS's voca-

tional guidance personnel from a file of students registered with Morris.

With the help of this program LHS hopes to make the transition between school and work smoother.

"An educator's responsibility to the students and community doesn't end with the awarding of a diploma," Morris stated.

Another phase of Morris' work with students involves students seeking part-time employment during the school year.

"Many students are able to start at

12:30 p.m.," he said and added that more than 50 students, sophomores through seniors, are registered with him as seeking part-time employment.

Types of jobs sought range from business and industrial positions to baby-sitting and shoveling snow.

Persons seeking students for part-time employment should contact Morris at 741-6800, extension 301.

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Board Approves Bids For Well, Cars

Bids for a new well to serve the Winston Knolls subdivision and bids for seven new police vehicles in Hoffman Estates were approved Monday by the village board.

Lane Western Co. will be awarded the contract for Well 9 needed to alleviate water shortages in Winston Knolls. The firm was the low bidder at \$129,500, Mayor Frederick Downey said.

The well will be completed in between nine and 12 months, said Village Engr. George Helt. It is estimated that another \$41,000 will be needed for a pump, well

house, and piping, he added.

Hoffman Estates police this year will not be driving Pontiacs for the first time since 1964. On the recommendation of Chief John O'Connell, an award for seven new police vehicles went to Lattat Chevrolet on a low bid submitted at \$15,544.62.

THE PRICE INCLUDES trade-ins and the bids ranged as high as \$12,719.73, O'Connell said.

Several auto makes and area auto dealers submitted bids including Ford, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Mercury, Dodge

and Pontiac agencies.

O'Connell explained that several suburban communities are moving to lower compression engine cars like Chevrolets because of mechanical problems caused by patrolling small communities at low speeds in high compression engines cars such as Pontiacs.

Six of the cars purchased will be squad patrols with the village's blue color and full police equipment. The seventh will be an unmarked car in a color most commonly used by salesmen in the Chicago area to make the car as inconspicuous as possible, O'Connell added.

Summer Carnival Gets OK-But No Beer

Action allowing the Hoffman Estates Jaycees to hold their annual carnival in the village this summer was taken Monday by the village board.

The carnival will be located at the Golf-Rose Shopping Center between June 16 and 20.

Ron Du Plessis, representing the Jaycees, said this year there will be no beer sold at the carnival.

Reason for the no beer decision is that only 20 per cent of the carnival's patrons are 21 years old or older, he said. The profit from beer sales is minimal compared to possible problems caused by serving to minors, he added.

MAYOR FREDERICK DOWNEY who last year expressed scepticism about permitting the carnival asked if a Jaycee

official with decision making power will be on the site at all times.

Du Plessis assured Downey that either the Jaycee carnival chairman or the Jaycee president would be there.

Proceeds from the carnival are used to finance Jaycee sponsored activity in Hoffman Estates. Last year's carnival was highly praised for a day of free carnival fun provided for retarded children

Jayne Murder Inquest Set Today

After several delays, the inquest into the fatal shooting of Inverness resident George Jayne will get under way today at the Cook County morgue.

This is the fourth inquest to be held since the 47-year old prominent horseman was shot at his home three months ago.

Until now, continuances have been granted to the Palatine police who said they did not want to testify publicly in light of their ongoing and uncompleted

murder investigation.

Anthony J. Sciaraffa, the deputy coroner conducting the inquest, said no continuance will be granted at today's hearing, however.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said one and possibly both of the Palatine officers who arrived first at the scene of Jayne's murder will testify today.

A six-man coroner's jury will also be on hand to possibly hand down its verdict on the death this afternoon.

Jayne, a native of Barrington and resident of Inverness for the last 10 years, was playing cards with his wife, daughter and son-in-law at the time of his death.

Police said an unknown assailant fired one shot through a window into a basement-recreation room where Jayne was sitting.

To date, no one has been charged with

the murder, but the Palatine police have joined forces with the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the state attorney's police and several other investigative agencies in Illinois in their search for the killer.

Cub Pack 51 Sets Blue, Gold Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 51 of Hanover Park will hold its annual Blue and Gold Dinner Monday Feb. 15 at the Sweden House on Rt. 20 in Elgin.

According to Cubmaster Charles Voegeli, chairman of the "all you can eat" family event, dinner will start at 6:30.

Awards will be presented to the cubs and adult leaders after dinner and guests will take part in a singing festival.

The pack is sponsored by the Hanover Park VFW and hold meetings in the Laurel Hill Elementary School.

Handball Tourney Set

Competition in the Elgin YMCA Singles Handball Championship will begin February 22.

Entry deadline is 5 p.m. February 16, said James Klever, YMCA physical director.

Players may enter by mail or at the YMCA, 111 N. Channing St.

Trophies will be awarded to the first, second, and third-place finishers and to the consolation champion, Klever said.

Competitors must be members of the Elgin YMCA.

For registration information, contact the Elgin YMCA.

Elgin Y Slates Upholstery Class

As the cost of new furniture rises, more and more people are becoming interested in doing their own upholstery. The adult department of the Elgin YWCA is offering morning and evening classes in upholstery for both men and women. The morning class will meet on Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. beginning Feb. 16 for ten weeks. The evening upholstery class will meet on Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Feb. 8 for ten weeks.

The YWCA upholstery classes include how to measure fabric, the springs, replace padding and remove old wood finishes. Students bring a piece of furniture to upholster and receive expert guidance and instruction in renovating it to like-new condition. Fee for the upholstery class is \$25.00.

Registrations are now being accepted at the YW. Further information may be obtained by calling 742-7000.

Prenatal Classes Slated At YWCA

Registrations are now being accepted for a new six week series of prenatal classes for expectant parents to be held at the Elgin YWCA beginning Wednesday, Feb. 17 and Thursday, Feb. 18 from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

YW prenatal classes, which have been conducted for over eighteen years and are continually up-dated, are for both husband and wife. Doctors, nurses and trained YWCA personnel conduct the classes which include discussions on growth of the fetus, stages of labor, emotions, finances, and breast and formula feeding. Simple breathing exercises are taught by registered nurses and a birth film is shown. Couples also practice bathing and diapering techniques.

Other features of the YW prenatal course are use of extensive lending library of books and records and a tour of a local hospital.

The fee for prenatal classes is \$7.00 per couple plus YWCA membership for the wife only. Further information on the classes may be obtained by calling the YW, 742-7000.

Social Club Plans 'Kostume Ball'

The German-American National Congress, a group of area residents who have organized a social club will hold a "Kostume Ball," Feb. 27 in the St. Monica Hall in Carpentersville.

According to chairman Mrs. L. Geibel of Hanover Park, Bernhardt Schmicker may be contacted at 742-8128 for further information about the club or costume ball.

The ball will begin at 8 p.m. in the hall located one-fourth mile away from the Meadowdale Shopping Center on Rte. 31 in Carpentersville.

Valentine's Day Feb. 14

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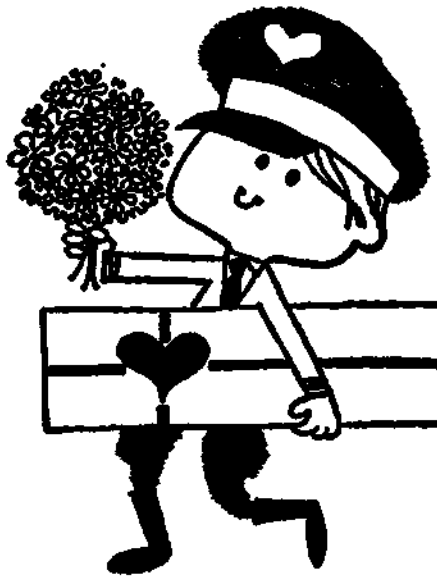
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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high 29 to 32.

THURSDAY: Chance of snow, becoming cloudy in afternoon; high in 30s.

22nd Year—75

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wed., February 10, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Prospect Heights Residents Protest

Retreat From Zoning Battle

Wheeling village trustees and 100 Prospect Heights residents faced each other Monday night but, unlike earlier, chaotic confrontations, this meeting was marked by calm pledges of cooperation.

While the trustees did vote to annex 40 acres south of St. Alphonsus Church, they delayed a battle by explaining that the residents can oppose apartment zoning on the land at a meeting of the zoning board of appeals.

The Prospect Heights residents had filled the village's council chamber to show their opposition to proposed apartment zoning for the property. However, the subject up for discussion Monday by the board was annexation of the property to the village.

After hearing four speakers, only one of whom opposed annexation, the village board voted unanimously to annex the land. The newly-annexed land is automatically zoned for single family homes.

Ted C. Scanlon, village president, told the Prospect Heights residents that a request to have the land zoned for apartments will be on the agenda of a Feb. 16 zoning board of appeals hearing.

The owner of the property, Arthur Liebling, has requested rezoning.

Only one of the Prospect Heights residents who spoke Monday night opposed the annexation rather than the rezoning.

MRS. WILLIAM H. SPEARS of 304 E. Marion, Prospect Heights asked what gave the village "the privilege to annex the property?" She told the board members that as a 30-year resident of Pros-

pect Heights she had always thought the land was a part of that community.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer explained that Prospect Heights is an unincorporated area and that the board was annexing the property at the request of the property owner.

A second speaker, William J. Moore of 309 Hillside Dr., Prospect Heights, said that the crowd had come to the meeting to let village officials know that "concerned citizens have great apprehension" over proposed development plans for the property.

Moore said the group trusted Wheeling officials to include adjacent property owners in discussions between village officials and the property developer.

HE SAID THE crowd had come "not to intimidate" the village officials, but to "informally and in the spirit of cooperation let you know that we have an interest in what Wheeling ultimately does with that ground."

Roman Beltran, who said he represented the parishioners of St. Alphonsus Church, offered to present a petition signed by 800 people who oppose the rezoning. The trustees asked that the petition be submitted at the zoning board meeting.

William Kuhns, president of the Prospect Heights Park District, asked that the village consider the need for recreation facilities in the area if the development is to be approved.

In a letter to the board, Kuhns said the park district is "not in favor of these

multi-family developments, but if the village decides to populate an acre of land with as many as 16 families it certainly becomes our business to see that they have adequate park and recreational facilities." Liebling's property lies within the boundaries of the Prospect Heights park district.

SCANLON TOLD the Prospect Heights residents that he respected them and that the village would act to protect both its own citizens and its neighbors.

Scanlon noted that the village has more than a million dollars invested in a well site on industrially zoned land near the Liebling property.

Trustee Michael Valenza said that the Liebling property is currently zoned by Cook County for multiple family development.

Trustee Peter Egan pointed out that if the village refused to zone the land for apartments the developer could disannex and build multiple family developments in the county instead.

However, one Prospect Heights resident, John Moss of 304 E. Marion, said after the meeting that the property was actually zoned for single family homes by Cook County.

Cook County Zoning Board secretary Paul Marcy told The Herald yesterday that county zoning on the property was R-3 which calls for single family homes on half-acre lots. Marcy said the county had not rezoned the land for multiple family use.



WHIRLING IN STEP to the music, sixth graders Sherri Blum, at left, and Julie Speck, students at Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, per-

form a Mexican dance. The girls and their classmates culminated a social studies lesson on Mexico with a fiesta featuring dancing and games.

Zoning Unit Gets 8-Story Office Plan

A proposal for an eight-story office building near the northeast corner of Dundee Road and Milwaukee Avenue has been referred to Wheeling's zoning board of appeals for public hearings.

A petition from the Wheeling Trust and Savings bank, which holds the 3.4 acre piece of property in a trust, asks the village to allow a building of not more than eight stories (80 feet high) on the property.

Zoning restrictions on the property currently limit the height of any building to 35 feet, but not more than two stories.

The property owner is seeking a zoning variation to allow the taller building.

The building, suggested as a possible future location for the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank itself, will lie on an "L" shaped piece of property northeast of the Texaco service station on the corner.

THE PROPERTY has 221 feet of frontage on Dundee Road and 85 feet of frontage on Milwaukee Ave.

Plans for the new building were first revealed last spring. The office and commercial building will be named Milbrook Plaza.

If the village approves an eight story building it will be the tallest building in the village.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said yesterday that an eight story building would not pose fire fighting problems if it were adequately constructed with standpipe type hydrants within the building. The village's aerial tower truck will reach the bottom of an eighth floor window, he said.

No date has been set for the zoning board hearing on the building height.

Plan School Site Meeting

A meeting to discuss the need for school-park sites in the southern portion of Wheeling will be scheduled soon by the village board's real estate and zoning committee.

The committee will include representatives of School Dist. 21, the Prospect Heights Park District and village board members.

Trustee Michael Valenza, who is the village's acting director of planning said Monday, that Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill had asked to meet with village officials about a school-park site designation on the proposed Swan Lake development.

Gill said in a letter that the school district "might very well need a school on the property."

He asked the village to withhold any further approval of the project until after meeting with school officials.

Gill said the school site might be needed because of the proposed multiple family developments in the area including Swan Lake and a multiple family development for 40 acres of property owned by Arthur Liebling. The Swan Lake property is north of St. Alphonsus Catholic church property on Wheeling Road and Liebling's property is south of it.

The public land use reservation on 12 acres of the Swan Lake property gives the school or park district a year from the date the property is subdivided to purchase or condemn the land for public use.

The village has already approved zoning on the Swan Lake property and has only to approve preliminary and final plans of the project before it can be built.

William Kuhns, president of the Prospect Heights Park District also ex-

pressed concern about the need for park sites in the area of the two developments.

At a meeting on Liebling's property, Monday night, he told the village board that the two developments could bring 5,000 or 6,000 people into the park district. That would double the number of people it serves.

He asked for cooperation from the village in seeking park sites on each of the

developments. "Even if this is going to be part of Wheeling it's up to this park district to serve the residents of the property," he said.

In a letter to the board he asked "what provisions if any have been made for recreational needs of these people?"

"It is our belief that within each of these two multi-family development areas there should be land dedicated for park purposes," he said.

Dist. 21 Arts Classes Set

Classes in the practical arts — from sewing to television production — will be offered by School Dist. 21 beginning Feb. 22.

Registration for the 12-week program, which is open to seventh and eighth grade students in the district, will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Wheeling High School.

Three classes are open to girls only. They are sewing, beginning cooking and advanced cooking. Three courses — metals, woods and power mechanics — are open to boys only.

The other classes, open to both boys and girls, are photography, television production, drafting-design, typing, and electricity.

THE CLASSES will be held at the high school from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. One group of classes is on Monday and Wednesday; a second group is on Tuesday and Thursday.

A student may enroll in no more than two classes. A materials fee of \$3.50 for

each class must be paid by check at registration.

The students will be taken to the high school from their junior high schools. However, parents must provide transportation home after classes.

Howland Worling is director of the program.

District 21 Schools

School Dist. 21 includes the following schools: Louisa May Alcott, Eugene Field, Robert Frost, Joyce Kilmer, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Edgar Allan Poe, Carl Sandburg, Booth Tarkington, Mark Twain and Walt Whitman elementary schools and James Fenimore Cooper, Oliver Wendell Holmes and Jack London junior high schools.

Skating Facility Rapped

Two Wheeling residents have complained about the Wheeling Park District's ice skating program and facilities. Roman F. Korney Jr. of 331 E. Dennis Rd. wrote the park board that the district's warming house was closed on Saturday mornings despite a crowd of children skating.

"On Jan. 23 I took four children to Heritage Park to ice skate at 11 a.m. Upon attempting to get into the shed to change skates I found it was locked. This is very disgusting when you see about 50 children on the ice . . .," he said.

"THERE ARE QUITE A few younger children who do go to school and are unable to use the ice during the night even with lights. What is wrong with using it on Saturday or Sunday mornings?" Korney asked.

"I see no reason why the shed cannot be left open for the convenience of our children. Also don't you think it would be more beneficial to prepare the ice surface at night rather than the hours it can be used by our children?"

A second complaint was made by Joan L. Sheik of 177 Sunrise Dr. in a Jan. 17 letter.

"Wintertime has many drawbacks, but one of its attributes in this area is the

opportunity to go ice skating. In the Village of Wheeling this opportunity is supposedly provided by the park district and yet the skating rink was not open last Sunday. When my son learned of this, after counting on an afternoon of skating, he accepted the situation graciously. When he tried to go skating Monday night and once more was turned away because someone was "flooding" the pond, he returned home rather angrily," Mrs. Sheik wrote.

"MY QUESTIONS to you as members of the park board are:

"1. Why is the rink closed during hours that have been announced for skating?"

"2. Why can't 'flooding' be done after skating hours?"

"3. Why can't the rink be sprayed instead of 'flooded'? I have been told by reliable sources that this has been proven to be a more effective way of obtaining a smooth surface."

In response to the two letters park board members Thursday noted that poor weather conditions sometimes necessitate closing the rink or flooding it during posted skating hours.

They asked Supt. Ferd Arndt to answer the letters.

Arndt told the board that leaving the warming house open unattended would invite vandalism and said that the district had trouble hiring teenage boys to work at the rink.

The board suggested that benches be put by the rink for skate changing when the warming house is closed.

Regular skating hours are from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays and from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

Dist. 21 Board To Meet At Longfellow

The Dist. 21 school board will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The school board meetings are generally held at the Dist. 21 Administration Building in Wheeling. However, the meeting place for the Thursday meeting was changed to enable board members to see a demonstration of audio visual equipment used in the district.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Space officials bubbled with optimism over the future of the manned spaceflight program after the successful return of Apollo 14. The ship returned safely from its moon mission with a precise landing in the South Pacific and all well with the three astronauts.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area after the devastating earthquake that hit Los Angeles. The quake, worst in some 40 years, left millions of dollars in damage, at least 26 dead and scores injured.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks — the nation's largest rail union — broke off talks with the railroads and scheduled a March 1 strike. C. L. Dennis rejected contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin — speaking in Chicago — predicted food prices wouldn't change much in 1971. He said some prices would go up, some down, and the balance would be a level about that of 1970.

The War

Monsoon rains hit Laos, virtually halting American helicopter support of South Vietnamese troops forays. But South Vietnam's forces were reported as deep as 15 miles into Laos, and at least 15 Americans were reported dead in supporting action.

The World

Israel — as expected — rejected Egypt's offer to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops were pulled away from the canal's east bank. But Premier Golda Meir was said to be open to more talks on getting the canal opened.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie's income disclosure plan for public officials faced trouble as it was introduced in the Illinois Senate. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, sponsored the legislation, and admitted he hadn't asked for or received support pledges from other Senate Republicans.

The Weather

The temperature dropped to 40 below zero at Eagle River, Wis., as the season's latest cold snap pushed down through the Midwest toward the deep South. Cold wave warnings were out from Kentucky to the Florida panhandle, and a hard freeze was expected along most of the Gulf Coast. Heavy snow warnings were up in Western New York and Northern New England.

Temperatures from around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	49	27
Houston	48	26
Los Angeles	64	47
Miami Beach	81	71
Minneapolis	0	-23
New York City	37	34
Phoenix	72	36
Seattle	49	32

The Market

The volume record was broken again on the New York Stock Exchange, with 28,250,000 shares traded. It included a double-block transaction of two-million shares each in Greyhound, valued at \$90 million. But profit-taking hurt prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished down 2.33 at 879.19.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	1
Business	1	11
Comics	3	2
Crossword	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	3	2
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	6

For Those Away From Home

For those away from home — and for those who just plain forgot — here is a summary of the news of the past week.

The Buffalo Grove Alliance announced a slate of seven candidates for the April 20 election. It is the first party to be organized this year in the village.

The alliance named Gary Armstrong, a village trustee, as its candidate for village president. They also named four candidates for village trustee positions, a village clerk candidate and a candidate for park commissioner.

By the end of last week, three independent candidates had filed for village trustee. Donald Thompson, village president, had not announced his intentions. His term, along with those of four trustees, expires this year.

Residents of Wheeling who have complained about open burning in the forest preserves got some good news from the county officials. An appropriation has been included in the county board budget for a special incinerator which would end the air pollution.

County officials said the incinerator would be installed in May or June. It would be used for burning trees in the forest preserves.

Wheeling's Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) announced a platform that stresses cooperation with village residents and with other governmental agencies. The party has a slate of four candidates running for village trustee in the April 20 election.

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission held another inconclusive hearing on Albert Frank's proposal to build a 300-unit apartment complex behind the Ranch Mart Shopping Center. Frank told an audience of 80 persons, practically all opponents of the project, that he was a village trustee when the land was annexed to the village and zoned for apartments.

The plan commission took no action on that complex, but it did recommend that the village board approve a 338-unit apartment complex at Dundee and Arlington Heights Road. The commission also recommended that a five-story office building planned for the complex be reduced to three stories.

A plan to double the area served by the Wheeling Public Library District was announced last week. The new area would be in Lake County and it would include the section of Buffalo Grove in Lake County. The library board voted to hold a referendum this spring to get voter approval to annex the land to the district.

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) named a slate of four candidates for the trustee positions in the April 20 election. The candidates — Norbert Bigalke, Harold Fagan, Otis Hedund and Michael Moran — will oppose the candidates of Wheeling's Active Citizens Ticket (ACT).

Martin Metals, one of Wheeling's largest manufacturers, announced that it would lay off more than 80 per cent of its 500-man work force by April. The layoff was blamed on the general state of the nation's economy and, partly, on severe cutbacks in the aerospace industry throughout the nation.

In Buffalo Grove, a bus line expressed interest in becoming the first industry in the village. The Ritzenthaler bus line plans to set up offices, maintenance facilities and a bus parking lot on a five acre site near Rte. 83 and the proposed Lake-Cook Road. The village must first hold rezoning hearings.

Wheeling High School began a new unit on drug use and abuse as part of its freshman biology classes. It is the first time the school included this kind of study in a science course.

In basketball, the Wheeling Wildcats dumped Hersey and Arlington in back-to-back games over the weekend. They began the weekend by beating the Huskies 56 to 54 on Friday. The next night it was Arlington's turn, and the Cardinals fell 73 to 64.

In swimming, the Wheeling High School Wildcats lost to the Hersey tankers 86-28 in the conference dual finale for both teams. It left the 'Cats winless in five starts.

The Wildcat wrestlers placed eight in the first Mid-Suburban League Conference Wrestling Meet. The event, which attracted large crowds to the Prospect fieldhouse, was won by Hersey. Ten teams participated.

School Starts Aug. 30 In District 96

School will start before Labor Day in Dist. 96 next fall, due to the approval of the 1971-72 school calendar Monday by the school board. The first day of classes will be Aug. 30.

Supt. William Hitzeman pointed out that the before-Labor Day starting date will correspond to school calendars already approved by neighboring elementary school districts 102 and 103 and with High School Dist. 125.

Dist. 125 originally approved the earlier starting date to give more time for the Christmas vacation.

THE DIST. 96 board also set dates for 1971-72 holidays. Thanksgiving vacation will be on Nov. 25 and Nov. 26. Christmas vacation will start at the end of the day on Dec. 17, and classes will resume on Jan. 3, 1972.

Easter vacation will begin at the end of the school day on March 30, 1972, classes will resume on April 10. Eighth grade graduation ceremonies will be held June 9, 1972, the final day of classes will be on June 13.

Other holidays during the 1971-72 school year will be Labor Day, Sept. 6; Columbus Day, Oct. 11; Veterans' Day, Oct. 25; area institute day, Nov. 18; Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 7, 1972; county institute day, March 10, 1972; and Memorial Day, May 28, 1972.

The approval of the school calendar was made despite the objections of board members Dr. Derwood Jaassen and Thomas Rusk. They objected to school starting before Labor Day.

Vernon Hills May Annex 600-Acre 'New Century'

The Village of Vernon Hills is interested in annexing the 600-acre "New Century Town."

The Urban Investment and Development Corp., the developers of the residential and commercial complex, has approached Vernon Hills Mayor John Sullivan seeking annexation to that municipality.

The developers of Century Town originally sought annexation of their development to Libertyville.

Sullivan, who wrote a letter to the developers about six months ago professing interest in the development said, "New Century Town does sound like something we'd be interested in. It is my understanding that the developers are preparing an agreement they will present to us in the next day or two."

"We will very seriously consider it and find out if we are together on the agreement. We do feel that 'New Century Town' fits into the things we would like to achieve. I think 'New Century Town' has many things to offer."

"New Century Town" would be located north of Buffalo Grove near Rte. 45.

Fire Calls

February 8
11:35 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 850 N. Norman Ln. for an inhalator call, but the inhalator was not needed.

11:57 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School by a false alarm.

February 7
12:50 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to the village municipal building by a false alarm.

February 6
3:13 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to stand by at the Buffalo Grove fire station while Buffalo Grove firemen battled a house fire.

12:58 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 984 Old Willow Rd., Apt. 104 for medical assistance.

10:17 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 761 W. Dundee Rd. for medical assistance.

February 5
12:41 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 450 E. Dundee Rd. for an inhalator call.

February 3
2:15 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to stand by at an accident scene at Lake Cook Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

February 4
11:40 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to extinguish a fire in the front seat of a car at 512 E. Dundee Rd.

8:33 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School by a false alarm.

3:16 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 61 N. Milwaukee Ave. by an automatic water flow alarm caused by a broken water pipe.

February 2
9:11 p.m. — Wheeling Firemen were called to 870 Old Willow Rd. after a fire extinguisher was set off in the hallway.

4:23 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 1460 S. Wolf Rd. about a broken radiator pipe in the front hallway.

12:36 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 825 Wilshire Dr. to investigate a smoking clothes dryer.



WHEELING HIGH School AFS exchange student Amy Rodriguez modeled a beige polyester shirtwaist at the Wheeling Woman's Club fashion show last week. Police Chief, M. O. Horcher, left, and village attorney Paul Hamer served as escorts at the show.

Referendum Effect In April

The Dist. 23 School Board will announce in April what effect defeat of the referendum Saturday will have on the 1971-72 budget.

District voters defeated a proposal to hike two tax rates and to levy a special tax last week. The three proposals would have cost a taxpayer with a home assessed at \$10,000 a tax increase of \$54 a year.

At a meeting Monday, the school board announced that it cannot continue its present programs without an increase in revenue. However Melvin Lacey, school board president, said, "We will not know exactly what measures will have to be taken until April."

Lacey said school officials will be notified in April what the district's current assessed valuation is. The amount of tax revenue coming into the district is determined by the level of the assessed valuation.

ANOTHER REASON for waiting until April, Lacey said, is that there is a possibility the Illinois General Assembly might revise the state aid formula for school districts in its spring session.

The school board members said they also wanted to wait until April before making any decisions about the budget because "we don't want to burden a new board with commitments made by an old board." An election will be held in April to fill two vacancies on the school board.

"Money is tight. The school district is

Before the referendum was held, Supt. Edward Grodsky said the district needed an increase in revenue just to maintain its present educational operation. "Without an increase, we will have to make cutbacks in programs and personnel," commented Grodsky prior to the referendum.

Grodsky said the cutbacks will probably be in such areas as special programs and special services. He said there is also a possibility that the district deficit may curtail the summer school program.

AT THE MONDAY meeting Lacey said, "The only thing we can say definitely now, is that our programs will reflect whatever monies are available."

"It is a sad thing when parents of the district continue to not vote on things that affect their children's future," said Lacey. School officials said there are almost 2,000 parents in the district. They estimated that only 25 per cent of those voted, however. A total of 1,004 voters turned out for the referendum.

A member of the Dwight Eisenhower School PTA said, "even if you got all of the parents out to vote, they wouldn't vote for the referendum. I talked to a good cross-section of parents and they don't seem to believe you will do what you say you will."

"Money is tight. The school district is

one area where the taxpayers can strike back," added the PTA member.

BILL WILLIAMS, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, also spoke at the meeting. He explained that an article printed in his association's bulletin criticizing the school board's publicity on the referendum was not an association board stand.

"The article was written by our bulletin editor, Mrs. Henry Zedd," said Williams. "I don't know if it was harmful to the referendum. The referendum would probably have passed if there had been a bigger turnout of voters."

The school board members voted to send a letter to PHIA explaining what measures they took to publicize the referendum. School Board Member Donald McKay said the association was "irresponsible" to permit publication of the article in the bulletin. He said some of the statements were untrue.

The school board suggested that the PHIA board establish a policy for reviewing bulletin articles that take an editorial stand. They also said editorials should be signed.

\$13,000 In Drugs Seized

Seven persons were charged with possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana following a raid Monday night in which police seized a variety of narcotics and marijuana, valued at about \$13,000.

Police confiscated approximately 10 pounds of marijuana, a hallucinogenic drug; about a spoonful of heroin; more than a pound of marijuana; and an assortment of pills believed to be amphetamines and barbiturates.

Eight persons, including a juvenile girl, were apprehended when police raided a house at 1230 Roosevelt Rd., just south of Dana Point Apartments in Arlington Heights and west of Hatien Heights subdivision in Mount Prospect.

CHARGED WITH possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana are Barbara Driscoll, 21; Susan Nero, 19, and Kenneth Forster, 24, all of 1230 S. Roosevelt Rd.,

unincorporated Arlington Heights; Martin LaPresto, 19, of 936 Jefferson, Elk Grove Village; Joan Vink, 18, of 432 Lance Dr., Des Plaines; Richard Bartles, 28, of 1607 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; and Ronald Mueller, 22, of 935 N. Golf Cul-de-Sac, Des Plaines.

The raid was made by the vice squad of the Cook County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Mount Prospect and Elk Grove police departments. Detectives Richard Pascoe and Robert Barone, both of Mount Prospect, and Sgt. William Kohnke and Youth Officer Melvin Mack, both of Elk Grove Village, assisted sheriff's police Monday night.

Those arrested in the raid were taken to the Cook County Sheriff's office in Niles. Details on bail and court dates for the seven persons were not available at press time yesterday.

Doctor Indicted On Two Counts

The Cook County Grand Jury yesterday returned indictments against Dr. James Middleton on two counts of deviate sexual assault.

Deadline Today For Valentine Flowers

Today is the deadline for placing orders for Valentine's Day flowers with the Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove area residents may place their flower orders with Mrs. Evan Goodman at 537-3939, or Mrs. Harvey Green, 537-2243.

The flowers, two pink carnations in a white vase tied with a red bow, will be delivered on Sunday morning. They cost \$3 a piece.

Four Appointed To Youth Commission

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted. C. Scanlon has appointed four new members to the village's youth commission.

The four appointees are Thomas Felds of 1633 Kenilworth Dr., Harriet B. Lisansky of 474 S. Wolf Rd., Gus Mizzi of 187 Mecklingbld Ln., and Patti Ritchie of 1380 S. Wolf Rd.

The village board will interview the candidates at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 before deciding whether to confirm the president's appointments.

The youth commission currently has four vacancies.

MISSING PAPER?
Call by 10 a.m. and we'll deliver promptly!
If you live in Arlington Heights
Hoffman Estates - Rolling Meadows
Palatine - Inverness - Schaumburg
Elk Grove - Hanover Park - Bensenville
Call 394-0110
If you live in Prospect Heights
Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
Call 253-4400
If you live in Des Plaines
Call 297-4434

County Building Unit Halts Condominium Construction

The Cook County Building Department has halted construction of a sales office and model condominiums on a 40.5-acre site in unincorporated Wheeling.

The parcel is located south of Wheeling and north of the Castle Heights and Rainbow Ridge homeowner association areas on Old Willow Road in Prospect Heights.

A stop-work order was issued to the Robin Construction Co. last week by the county. According to Edmund E. Korniewicz, violation supervisor of the county building department, "The order was issued because the company began construction before obtaining a building permit."

At a hearing held Friday by the county department, Eric C. Korn, owner of the construction company, said he has filed an application for a building permit. Korniewicz said the application is "in order, and a permit should be issued to the company very soon."

The Robin Construction Co. may resume construction as soon as the permit is issued. If the company violates the stop-work order before the permit is issued, it may be prosecuted by the state's attorney.

The company began construction of the sales office and model condominiums approximately three weeks ago. One week later, Al Robin, a representative of the

company, appeared at a hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to request a special use permit to build a planned development. Currently the land is zoned R-5 for multiple family residences.

At the zoning hearing, Robin said the development will include 506 condominium units in 149 bi-level buildings. The units will sell for \$19,000 each.

Several Prospect Heights residents living near the proposed development site have expressed concern that the development might attract people with low or moderate incomes.

Woman Hurt In Crash

Sharon A. Waller, 28, of 275 George Rd., Wheeling, was treated at Holy Family Hospital Sunday, and released following a two car accident on the east side of George Road, north of 35 George Rd.

She was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the 12:41 a.m. accident.

She will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Feb. 23 on the charge. Police estimated damage to her car at \$800.

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Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Padlock Publications, Inc.
52 E. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling
\$1.95 Per Month
Season - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00
City Editor: Alan Ahlstrom
Staff Writers: Anne Slavick
Joe Caruso
Marjorie Scott
Women's News: Keith Reinhart
Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Choral League Rummage Sale

The Wheeling High School Choral League will hold a rummage sale at the school Feb. 12 and 13.

Sale hours will be from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Feb. 12 and from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Feb. 13.

Proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Barbara Tyler Memorial Music Scholarship Fund, to provide summer music scholarships for choral students.

The fund was established in the memory of Barbara Tyler, Wheeling High School student who was killed last May when she was struck by a car at the corner of Elmhurst Road and South Fletcher Street in Wheeling.

Clothing and small appliances are among acceptable items that may be donated to the sale. Some larger appliances may also be accepted if they are in working order.

Items that will be donated to the sale may be brought to the high school after 3 p.m. on Feb. 11. High school students will assist in unloading items from autos and setting them in the school.

Persons not able to take rummage items to the high school should contact Mrs. Ralph Schwartz at 337-3830 to arrange to have the items picked up at their homes.

Fund Drive Is Slated

The Lake County Council on Alcoholism will conduct a fund raising drive throughout February.

Now in its fifth year, the council provides consultation and referral service to alcoholics and their families, distribute educational information regarding the disease of alcoholism, provides films and lecture programs to schools, hospitals and church groups, and offers a program of early detection to supervisors in industry.

Additional information on the council's activities is available by calling the council's office in Waukegan at 244-4434.

School Trip Feb. 19

Kindergarten students in three classes at Joyce Kilmer school in Buffalo Grove will see a performance of Sleeping Beauty on Feb. 19 at the Golf Mill Theatre.

Classes attending the performance are taught by Mrs. Janet Cody, Mrs. Mary Lou Kelly, and Mrs. Betty Swinnerton.

Alcott Tops Twain

The sixth grade boys basketball team from Louisa May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove beat a team from Mark Twain School in Wheeling recently.

The score of the game was Alcott 48, Twain 24.

Club To Take Tour

Buffalo Grove's Over 50 club will hold a tour of Lee Ward's Hobbycraft center in Elgin on Feb. 24. The bus will leave the Kingswood Methodist Church at 10:30 a.m.

Other activities this month will be a party from 7 to 12 p.m. Feb. 13, and a noon luncheon on Feb. 17.

Reservations for the flower show trip on March 25 may be made by calling 358-7236.

Class Completes Rope Project

Seventh graders at Jack London Junior High School have made a lap robe as a class project. The pupils, who are in Mrs. Susan Gellersted's home room, will give the robe to an elderly person.

Announce Hospital Expansion Plans

(First of two articles)
Plans to make St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village a total health care center were announced yesterday as part of a \$6.5 million expansion project.

The project, which includes the purchase of a 200-bed nursing home across the street from the hospital, includes:

- a two-story addition for intensive care.
- a two-story community health pavilion.
- a new section for 40 physician offices.
- remodeling and modernization of the present facilities.
- introduction of new health care programs.

There will be an increase in the number of beds from 289 to 500, and a doubling in size of the parking lot to provide room for 900 cars.

Construction is expected to begin early in the fall with completion in 1973.

THE EXPANSION PROGRAM will be the first of three such projects in the future. The other phases, to be undertaken as the need arises, will increase the hospital's bed capacity from 500 to 625 and finally to 700.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator, said expansion not only calls for new construction but the introduction of new levels of graduated and rehabilitative care designed to reduce the costs to patients.

"We'll no longer have just a hospital," he said, "but a medical-health care center."

Heading the fund-raising campaign according to Marshall Bennett, chairman of the hospital board, is Robert Galvin of Motorola, Inc., and Marcella Niehoff, of C. E. Niehoff & Co.

"The Northwest suburban community is one of the four fastest growing areas in the United States," said Galvin and Mrs. Niehoff in a joint statement.

"It is estimated the population served by St. Alexius Hospital will double in the next decade," they said. "The hospital is already functioning at 88 per cent of capacity in some areas, and expansion is an urgent requirement to meet the growing needs of the community."

THEY SAID, "A heavy commitment in dollars, in human effort, and in community dedication," would be needed to reach the campaign goal.

Five million dollars of the \$6.5 million

needed will come from government grants, the Alexian Brothers Provincialate, and other sources. The remaining \$1.5 million will be provided by individuals, corporations, and foundations.

"We are confident they will join us in providing our community with a total health center that will keep pace with both medical advancement and community growth."

Almost \$500,000 has been pledged. Among those contributing: Bank of Elk Grove, Flick-Reedy Corp. of Bensenville, Frisby Mfg. Co. of Elk Grove Village, C. E. Niehoff & Co. of Chicago, The Abbie Norman Prince Trust, The Frederick Henry Prince Trust, and the hospital's auxiliary.

(Tomorrow — A total health care center)

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2nd Year—239

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wed., February 10, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

A Candidate For President

Ask Armstrong Resignation

Three village trustees have demanded that Trustee Gary Armstrong resign because he is a candidate for village president.

Armstrong, who was elected in 1969, was named Friday night to head a slate of candidates chosen by the Buffalo Grove Alliance for the April 20 village election.

The trustees, Kenneth Felten, Robert Gleeson, and Alan Thorud, thought Armstrong should resign because if he were elected president, he would then be able to appoint a trustee to fill the rest of his unexpired term.

WHEN ARMSTRONG was slated by the Alliance Friday, he said that he would not resign and saw nothing wrong with continuing to serve as a trustee while seeking election as village president.

"It's done all the time," he said.

Armstrong could not be reached by the Herald Tuesday to further comment on the charges which were leveled after Monday's village board meeting.

Felten, who is seeking reelection in April, was the most vocal of the critics.

"If he (Armstrong) gets elected that would give him the power to appoint a trustee to his seat which does not give the voters a choice. That would give him control of the board to start off with. If you are talking 'power board' that is what he is doing," Felten said.

Gleeson, who is not running for reelection, said he felt a "packed board" would result if Armstrong is elected president and appoints his successor as trustee.

WHEN ASKED if he thought Armstrong should resign, Gleeson replied "yes I do."

Alan Thorud, also up for reelection, agreed with Felten and Gleeson.

According to Felten, Armstrong can use his appointive power "to make political promises to appoint someone during his campaign in order to gain their support."

"The board must concur, but if they don't he can wait and keep naming people for the job until they do," Felten pointed out.

Felten said the situation is different than in a national campaign, where a candidate does not resign his congressional post to run for president because, "it doesn't have the same effect."

"There is a lot more control," Felten explained. "You only have six positions (on the village board) to start off with and that makes a lot of difference. There are 100 senators but only six trustees," he added.

Katherine Ct. Home Damaged By Fire

A Sunday afternoon fire caused extensive smoke damage to a house in Buffalo Grove. No one was hurt in the 3 p.m. fire at the home of Casey Sinkeldan, 9 Katherine Ct., according to Wayne Winter, fire chief.

Winter said the fire was confined to the bedroom, where it started. Winter believes that an electrical short circuit ignited the nylon carpeting which in turn produced a large amount of smoke and heat.

Open House Set At Willow Grove School

An open house at Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 28.

The Dist. 96 school board approved the open house to acquaint community residents with the new building.

The first day of classes at the new school was Feb. 3. All children in kindergarten through fifth grade in the district are attending Willow Grove School. The school is located at Checker Drive and Essington Lane in Buffalo Grove.



WHIRLING IN STEPS to the music, sixth graders Sherri Blum, at left, and Julie Speck, students at Louisia May Alcott School in Buffalo Grove, perform a Mexican dance. The girls and their classmates culminated a social studies lesson on Mexico with a fiesta featuring dancing and games.

The girls and their classmates culminated a social studies lesson on Mexico with a fiesta featuring dancing and games.

Apartment Development OK'd

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night approved a 40-acre commercial and apartment development to be built on the southwest corner of Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads.

The land is commonly known as the Gretta Lederer property.

The development, called Villa Verde, will have 336 one and two bedroom apartments renting from \$175 to \$245 per month.

Included in the commercial part of the development will be a restaurant, a three-story office building, and retail shops.

The plan commission had reviewed the plans for the development and recommended that the village board accept them. Acting on another plan commission recommendation, the board limited the height of the office building to three stories instead of five stories as originally planned.

ALSO UNDER AN agreement approved Monday night, the developer, Gilbert and Wolf, Inc., of Crestwood, will contribute \$51,300 to the village. The firm will pay \$28,100 when the first building permit is issued and \$4,200 when each of the six apartment buildings is finished. The agreement to pay the sum was part of the original agreement when the land was annexed to the village.

Gilbert and Wolf purchased the land after annexation. However, the firm

must live up to the annexation agreement. The money will be used to buy additional fire fighting equipment.

A representative of the developer said that construction is scheduled to start in the spring. The apartment portion of the complex is expected to be completed in a year.

Bell Won't Seek Park Seat In April Race

Buffalo Grove Park District Commissioner John Bell will not seek re-election when his term expires April 20.

Bell, who was appointed last August when Commissioner Val Bettin resigned, is serving as chairman of the finance committee.

Bell said he would not seek re-election, when he was asked about his possible candidacy after dedication ceremonies of the park district's pre-school building Saturday.

Bell had sought a place on the Buffalo Grove Alliance's political slate for the village election. He was not slated as a candidate at the group's meeting Friday night and will not run as an independent.

"It's just as well," said Bell, "I have increased business commitments coming up and I don't know if I will have the time."

Teacher Pay Boost OK'd In Dist. 96

Teachers in School Dist. 96 will get raises during the 1971-72 school year as a result of school board action Monday.

The board unanimously approved a salary scale which will give all teachers minimum six per cent, cost-of-living salary increase over their 1970-71 salaries.

The action was taken at the recommendation of Supt. William Hitzeman, who devised the new salary scale. Hitzeman said that many teachers will receive a salary increase greater than six per cent under the new scale.

He termed the new salary scale a "major revision." He pointed out that the new scale shows a greater salary differential than the current scale between teachers with bachelor's degrees and those with additional semester hours. This will encourage teachers to further their education beyond the bachelor's degree, Hitzeman said.

The new scale will also enable teachers to earn the maximum salary in a shorter time period, since several salary steps have been eliminated at each educational level, Hitzeman added.

BEGINNING TEACHERS with a bachelor's degree next year will earn a starting salary of \$7,700 and a maximum of \$9,700 at the tenth step. The 1970-71 rate was \$7,300 and a maximum \$9,600 at the thirteenth step.

Teachers with a bachelor's degree and nine additional semester hours will start at \$7,900 next year, and earn a maximum \$10,650 at the twelfth step on the scale. The current starting salary is \$7,400 and a maximum \$10,500 at the seventeenth step.

Teachers with a bachelor's degree and 18 additional semester hours of work will start at \$8,100 and earn a maximum \$11,000 at the thirteenth step. The 1970-71 rate was \$7,500 and a maximum of \$10,500 at the twentieth step.

Dist. 96 teachers with a master's degree will earn a beginning salary of \$8,300 in 1971-72 and a maximum \$11,550 at the fourteenth step on the salary scale. Currently they are earning a starting salary of \$7,650 and a maximum of \$11,100 at the twentieth step.

Teachers with a master's degree plus 15 additional semester hours of work will earn a starting pay of \$8,500 in the next school year and a maximum rate of \$12,000 at the fifteenth step on the scale. The current rate is \$7,800 to start and a maximum salary of \$11,250 at the twentieth step.

Dist. 96 athletic coaches will earn an additional \$400 in 1971-72 for their work and the cheerleaders' sponsor will receive an additional salary of \$150. The sponsor of the girls' intramural program will earn an additional \$150 and the teacher in charge of the eighth grade play will receive an additional \$150.

Dist. 21 Board To Meet At Longfellow

The Dist. 21 school board will meet tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. at the Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

The school board meetings are generally held at the Dist. 21 Administration Building in Wheeling. However, the meeting place for the Thursday meeting was changed to enable board members to see a demonstration of audio visual equipment used in the district.

4th Independent Files For Board

Village Trustee Alan Thorud became the fourth independent trustee candidate for the April 20 village election.

He filed his candidate petition late Monday afternoon. There are four trustee posts open for election. So far, Gordon Tikney, Kenneth Felten, a incumbent, and Wallace "Bud" Berth have filed for the positions.

The Buffalo Grove Alliance announced it will have a slate of four candidates for the trustee posts.

Thorud launched his campaign last Friday night at a Buffalo Grove Alliance meeting where he spoke on his candidacy. However, it wasn't until Monday that he filed his petition, formally putting himself in the race.

THORUD TOLD the Herald that he had no statement to make about his candidacy but would "in a few days."

He was elected to the village board in 1967, along with Village Pres. Donald Thompson and Trustee Robert Gleeson on the Independent Homeowners Party ticket.

Thorud, 41, lives at 250 Navajo Trail. He is married and has three children. He graduated from the University of Miami also holds a degree from the university's law school. He has worked in the insurance claim field for the last 14 years and currently is employed by an insurance firm in Arlington Heights.

He has lived in the village 11 years. During that time, Thorud has been a member of several community organizations and is presently a member of the village board of health and the police pension fund committee.

Dist. 96 Board Adopts 'Child' Guidelines

The Dist. 96 School Board has adopted guidelines for measuring the number of children expected, from housing developments and for defining type and size of sites for future school buildings.

School board member Thomas Rusk, chairman of the Dist. 96 policy committee, emphasized that the guidelines are only a school district policy statement.

"This is not intended to be a legal document. I doubt that it could be legally enforced. It is simply a matter of policy, to give villages in our district a way of knowing what our needs are," Rusk explained to the board.

Under the new guidelines, 10 acres have been determined necessary for a 600-pupil elementary school building and play area. Thirteen acres are required for an 800-pupil junior high school and play area, according to the guidelines.

ALL SCHOOL sites contributed to the school district should be well drained, accessible to improved streets and shaped to permit construction of a school building and provide level athletic grounds.

The guidelines state that school sites should be improved and have all utilities available before the schools are built.

The school district has also made it part of its policy to suggest specific school sites for inclusion on official maps to villages lying within the district.

School sites will be made available by the district for community use often as possible.

The district has adopted figures prepared by the Institute of Urban Life and by Baird and Warner, Inc., a real estate firm, for determining the number of schoolchildren expected from housing developments.

THE FIGURES are to be used to help determine the amount of improved land, or cash in lieu of land, that developers should contribute to insure adequate school sites in a given area.

According to figures from the Institute of Urban Life, an average of 1.67 elementary school children can be expected from a three-bedroom, single family home; 1.75 from a four-bedroom, single family home; and 1.86 from a five-bed-

room, single family home.

The district has adopted Baird and Warner figures as guidelines for determining the number of children from townhouses and apartments.

According to Baird and Warner, an average of .072 elementary students are expected from each one-bedroom townhouse or apartment, .281 from each two-bedroom townhouse or apartment, and .67 from each three-bedroom townhouse or apartment.

Copies of the new guidelines have been sent to all villages within the Dist. 96 attendance area. None of the villages have formally commented on the new policy.

The Buffalo Grove village board indicated at its Feb. 1 meeting that a letter would be sent to Dist. 96 outlining the board's position concerning the policy.

The school district has received a letter from a Long Grove Village Trustee who wrote that he supported the policy.

The Strathmore Homeowners Association in Buffalo Grove has voted to support the policy and has urged the Buffalo Grove Village Board to also approve it.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Space officials bubbled with optimism over the future of the manned spaceflight program after the successful return of Apollo 14. The ship returned safely from its moon mission with a precise landing in the South Pacific and all well with the three astronauts.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area after the devastating earthquake that hit Los Angeles. The quake, worst in some 40 years, left millions of dollars in damage, at least 29 dead and scores injured.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks — the nation's largest rail union — broke off talks with the railroads and scheduled a March 1 strike. C. L. Dennis rejected contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin — speaking in Chicago — predicted food prices wouldn't change much in 1971. He said some prices would go up, some down, and the balance would be a level about that of 1970.

The War

Monsoon rains hit Las, virtually halting American helicopter support of South Vietnamese troops forays. But South Vietnam's forces were reported as deep as 15 miles into Laos, and at least 15 Americans were reported dead in supporting action.

The World

Israel — as expected — rejected Egypt's offer to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops were pulled away from the canal's east bank. But Premier Golda Meir was said to be open to more talks on getting the canal opened.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie's income disclosure plan for public officials faced trouble as it was introduced in the Illinois Senate. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, sponsored the legislation, and admitted he hadn't asked for or received support pledges from other Senate Republicans.

The Weather

The temperature dropped to 40 below zero at Eagle River, Wis., as the season's latest cold snap pushed down through the Midwest toward the deep South. Cold wave warnings were out from Kentucky to the Florida panhandle, and a hard freeze was expected along most of the Gulf Coast. Heavy snow warnings were up in Western New York and Northern New England.

Temperatures from around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	49	27
Houston	48	26
Los Angeles	64	47
Miami Beach	81	71
Minneapolis	0	-23
New York City	37	34
Phoenix	72	36
Seattle	49	32

The Market

The volume record was broken again on the New York Stock Exchange, with 28,250,000 shares traded. It included a double-block transaction of two-million shares each in Greyhound, valued at \$30 million. But profit-taking hurt prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished down 2.33 at 879.19.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	1
Business	1	11
Comics	3	3
Crossword	3	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	3	3
Obituaries	1	3
School Lunches	1	3
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	3	3
Women's	3	2
West Ads	3	6

For Those Away From Home

For those away from home — and for those who just plain forgot — here is a summary of the news of the past week.

The Buffalo Grove Alliance announced a slate of seven candidates for the April 20 election. It is the first party to be organized this year in the village.

The alliance named Gary Armstrong, a village trustee, as its candidate for village president. They also named four candidates for village trustee positions, a village clerk candidate and a candidate for park commissioner.

By the end of last week, three independent candidates had filed for village trustee. Donald Thompson, village president, had not announced his intentions. His term, along with those of four trustees, expires this year.

Residents of Wheeling who have complained about open burning in the forest preserves got some good news from the county officials. An appropriation has been included in the county board budget for a special incinerator which would end the air pollution.

County officials said the incinerator would be installed in May or June. It would be used for burning trees in the forest preserves.

Wheeling's Active Citizens Ticket (ACT) announced a platform that stresses cooperation with village residents and with other governmental agencies. The party has a slate of four candidates running for village trustee in the April 20 election.

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission held another inconclusive hearing on Albert Frank's proposal to build a 900-unit apartment complex behind the Ranch Mart Shopping Center. Frank told an audience of 60 persons, practically all opponents of the project, that he was a village trustee when the land was annexed to the village and zoned for apartments.

The plan commission took no action on that complex, but it did recommend that the village board approve a 336-unit apartment complex at Dundee and Arlington Heights Road. The commission also recommended that a five-story office building planned for the complex be reduced to three stories.

A plan to double the area served by the Wheeling Public Library District was announced last week. The new area would be in Lake County and it would include the section of Buffalo Grove in Lake County. The library board voted to hold a referendum this spring to get voter approval to annex the land to the district.

The Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) named a slate of four candidates for the trustee positions in the April 20 election. The candidates — Norbert Bigalke, Harold Fagan, Oda Hedlund and Michael Moran — will oppose the candidates of Wheeling's Active Citizens Ticket (ACT).

Martin Metals, one of Wheeling's largest manufacturers, announced that it would lay off more than 80 per cent of its 500-man work force by April. The layoff was blamed on the general state of the nation's economy and, partly, on severe cutbacks in the aerospace industry throughout the nation.

In Buffalo Grove, a bus line expressed interest in becoming the first industry in the village. The Ritzenthaler bus line plans to set up offices, maintenance facilities and a bus parking lot on a five-acre site near Rte. 55 and the proposed Lake-Cook Road. The village must first hold rezoning hearings.

Wheeling High School began a new unit on drug use and abuse as part of its freshman biology classes. It is the first time the school included this kind of study in a science course.

In basketball, the Wheeling Wildcats dumped Hersey and Arlington in back-to-back games over the weekend. They began the weekend by beating the Huskies 56 to 54 on Friday. The next night it was Arlington's turn, and the Cardinals fell 73 to 64.

In swimming, the Wheeling High School Wildcats lost to the Hersey tankers 66-23 in the conference dual finale for both teams. It left the Cats winless in five starts.

The Wildcat wrestlers placed eight in the first Mid-Suburban League Conference Wrestling Meet. The event, which attracted large crowds to the Prospect fieldhouse, was won by Hersey. Ten teams participated.

School Starts Aug. 30 In District 96

School will start before Labor Day in Dist. 96 next fall, due to the approval of the 1971-72 school calendar Monday by the school board. The first day of classes will be Aug. 30.

Supt. William Hitzeman pointed out that the before-Labor Day starting date will correspond to school calendars already approved by neighboring elementary school districts 102 and 103 and with High School Dist. 125.

Dist. 125 originally approved the earlier starting date to give more time for the Christmas vacation.

THE DIST. 96 board also set dates for 1971-72 holidays. Thanksgiving vacation will be on Nov. 25 and Nov. 26. Christmas vacation will start at the end of the day on Dec. 17, and classes will resume on Jan. 3, 1972.

Easter vacation will begin at the end of the school day on March 30, 1972, classes will resume on April 10. Eighth grade graduation ceremonies will be held June 9, 1972, the final day of classes will be on June 13.

Other holidays during the 1971-72 school year will be Labor Day, Sept. 6; Columbus Day, Oct. 11; Veteran's Day, Oct. 25; area institute day, Nov. 19; Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 7, 1972; county institute day, March 10, 1972; and Memorial Day, May 29, 1972.

The approval of the school calendar was made despite the objections of board members Dr. Derwood Janssen and Thomas Rusk. They objected to school starting before Labor Day.

Vernon Hills May Annex 600-Acre 'New Century'

The Village of Vernon Hills is interested in annexing the 600-acre 'New Century Town.'

The Urban Investment and Development Corp., the developers of the residential and commercial complex, has approached Vernon Hills Mayor John Sullivan seeking annexation to that municipality.

The developers of Century Town originally sought annexation of their development to Libertyville.

Sullivan, who wrote a letter to the developers about six months ago professing interest in the development said, "New Century Town does sound like something we'd be interested in. It is my understanding that the developers are preparing an agreement they will present to us in the next day or two."

"We will very seriously consider it and find out if we are together on the agreement. We do feel that 'New Century Town' fits into the things we would like to achieve. I think 'New Century Town' has many things to offer."

"New Century Town" would be located north of Buffalo Grove near Rte. 45.



WHEELING HIGH School AFS exchange student Amy Chief, M. O. Horcher, left, and village attorney Paul Rodriguez modeled a beige polyester shirtwaist at the Hamer served as escorts at the show. Wheeling Woman's Club fashion show last week. Police

Referendum Effect In April

The Dist. 23 School Board will announce in April what effect defeat of the referendum Saturday will have on the 1971-72 budget.

District voters defeated a proposal to hike two tax rates and to levy a special tax last week. The three proposals would have cost a taxpayer with a home assessed at \$10,000 a tax increase of \$54 a year.

At a meeting Monday, the school board announced that it cannot continue its present programs without an increase in revenue. However Melvin Lacey, school board president, said, "We will not know exactly what measures will have to be taken until April."

Lacey said school officials will be notified in April what the district's current assessed valuation is. The amount of tax revenue coming into the district is determined by the level of the assessed valuation.

ANOTHER REASON for waiting until April, Lacey said, is that there is a possibility the Illinois General Assembly might revise the state aid formula for school districts in its spring session.

The school board members said they also wanted to wait until April before making any decisions about the budget because "we don't want to burden a new board with commitments made by an old board." An election will be held in April to fill two vacancies on the school board.

"Money is tight. The school district is

Before the referendum was held, Supt. Edward Grodsky said the district needed an increase in revenue just to maintain its present educational operation. "Without an increase, we will have to make cutbacks in programs and personnel," commented Grodsky prior to the referendum.

Grodsky said the cutbacks will probably be in such areas as special programs and special services. He said there is also a possibility that the district deficit may curtail the summer school program.

AT THE MONDAY meeting Lacey said, "The only thing we can say definitely now, is that our programs will reflect whatever monies are available."

"It is a sad thing when parents of the district continue to not vote on things that affect their children's future," said Lacey. School officials said there are almost 2,000 parents in the district. They estimated that only 25 per cent of those voted, however. A total of 1,004 voters turned out for the referendum.

A member of the Dwight Eisenhower School PTA said, "even if you got all of the parents out to vote, they wouldn't vote for the referendum. I talked to a good cross-section of parents and they don't seem to believe you will do what you say you will."

"Money is tight. The school district is

one area where the taxpayers can strike back," added the PTA member.

BILL WILLIAMS, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, also spoke at the meeting. He explained that an article printed in his association's bulletin criticizing the school board's publicity on the referendum was not an association board stand.

"The article was written by our bulletin editor, Mrs. Henry Zedd," said Williams. "I don't know if it was harmful to the referendum. The referendum would probably have passed if there had been a bigger turnout of voters."

The school board members voted to send a letter to PHIA explaining what measures they took to publicize the referendum. School Board Member Donald McKay said the association was "irresponsible" to permit publication of the article in the bulletin. He said some of the statements were untrue.

The school board suggested that the PHIA board establish a policy for reviewing bulletin articles that take an editorial stand. They also said editorials should be signed.

\$13,000 In Drugs Seized

Seven persons were charged with possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana following a raid Monday night in which police seized a variety of narcotics and marijuana, valued at about \$13,000.

Police confiscated approximately 10 pounds of marijuana, a hallucinogenic drug; about a spoonful of heroin; more than a pound of marijuana; and an assortment of pills believed to be amphetamines and barbiturates.

Eight persons, including a juvenile girl, were apprehended when police raided a house at 1200 Roosevelt Rd., just south of Dana Point Apartments in Arlington Heights and west of Halton Heights subdivision in Mount Prospect.

CHARGED WITH possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana are Barbara Driscoll, 21; Susan Nere, 19; and Kenneth Foster, 24, all of 1230 S. Roosevelt Rd.,

unincorporated Arlington Heights; Martin LaPresto, 19, of 936 Jefferson, Elk Grove Village; Joan Vink, 18, of 432 Lance Dr., Des Plaines; Richard Bartels, 26, of 1607 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; and Ronald Mueller, 22, of 935 N. Golf Cul-de-Sac, Des Plaines.

The raid was made by the vice squad of the Cook County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Mount Prospect and Elk Grove police departments. Detectives Richard Pascoe and Robert Barone, both of Mount Prospect, and Sgt. William Kolmke and Youth Officer Melvin Mack, both of Elk Grove Village, assisted sheriff's police Monday night.

Those arrested in the raid were taken to the Cook County Sheriff's office in Niles. Details on bail and court dates for the seven persons were not available at press time yesterday.

Doctor Indicted On Two Counts

The Cook County Grand Jury yesterday returned indictments against Dr. James Middleton on two counts of deviate sexual assault.

Deadline Today For Valentine Flowers

Today is the deadline for placing orders for Valentine's Day flowers with the Aura Chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove area residents may place their flower orders with Mrs. Evan Goodman at 537-3036, or Mrs. Harvey Green, 537-2248.

The flowers, two pink carnations in a white vase tied with a red bow, will be delivered on Sunday morning. They cost \$2 a piece.

Four Appointed To Youth Commission

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon has appointed four new members to the village's youth commission.

The four appointees are Thomas Feldman of 1039 Kenilworth Dr., Harriet B. Lisansky of 474 S. Wolf Rd., Gus Nizzi of 187 Mockingbird Ln., and Patti Ritchie of 1608 S. Wolf Rd.

The village board will interview the candidates at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 22 before deciding whether to confirm the president's appointments.

The youth commission currently has four vacancies.

He will be arraigned by Judge Joseph Power Feb. 17 in the Criminal Court building, Chicago.

Dr. Middleton was charged by police with deviate sexual assault, unlawful use of a weapon, and possession of explosives last Dec. 1 when they raided his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd. in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The raid came after a two month investigation of the doctor in which a number of his female patients complained he drugged them and then committed the attacks.

Dr. Middleton of 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, is also scheduled to appear before a medical examining committee March 4 in the State of Illinois Building to answer charges against him by the Department of Registration and Education.

Middleton was charged with three violations of the Medical Practice Act and if he is found guilty of these charges, which were brought against him after he was arrested by sheriff's police, he would lose his Illinois medical license.

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Mt. Prospect - Wheeling - Buffalo Grove
Call 253-4400
If you live in Des Plaines
Call 297-4434

Fire Calls

February 5
11:35 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 850 N. Norman Ln. for an inhalator call, but the inhalator was not needed.

11:57 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School by a false alarm.

February 7
12:50 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to the village municipal building by a false alarm.

February 6
3:13 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to stand by at the Buffalo Grove fire station while Buffalo Grove firemen battled a house fire.

12:54 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 994 Old Willow Rd., Apt. 104 for medical assistance.

10:17 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 761 W. Dundee Rd. for medical assistance.

February 5
12:41 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 480 E. Dundee Rd. for an inhalator call.

February 3
2:15 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to stand by at an accident scene at Lake Cook Road and Milwaukee Avenue.

February 4
11:40 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to extinguish a fire in the front seat of a car at 312 E. Dundee Rd.

8:32 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to Wheeling High School by a false alarm.

3:16 a.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 61 N. Milwaukee Ave. by an automatic water flow alarm caused by a broken water pipe.

February 2
9:11 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 870 Old Willow Rd. after a fire extinguisher was set off in the hallway.

4:33 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 1469 S. Wolf Rd. about a broken radiator pipe in the front hallway.

12:36 p.m. — Wheeling firemen were called to 928 Wilshire Dr. to investigate a smoking clothes dryer.

County Building Unit Halts Condominium Construction

The Cook County Building Department has halted construction of a sales office and model condominiums on a 40.5-acre site in unincorporated Wheeling.

The parcel is located south of Wheeling and north of the Castle Heights and Rainbow Ridge homeowner association areas on Old Willow Road in Prospect Heights.

A stop-work order was issued to the Robin Construction Co. last week by the county. According to Edmund E. Korniewicz, violation supervisor of the county building department, "The order was issued because the company began construction before obtaining a building permit."

As a hearing held Friday by the county department, Eric C. Kont, owner of the company, said the application is "in order, and a permit should be issued to the company very soon."

The Robin Construction Co. may resume construction as soon as the permit is issued. If the company violates the stop-work order before the permit is issued, it may be prosecuted by the state's attorney.

The company began construction of the sales office and model condominiums approximately three weeks ago. One week later, Al Babin, a representative of the

company, appeared at a hearing of the Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals to request a special use permit to build a planned development. Currently the land is zoned R-5 for multiple family residences.

At the zoning hearing, Robin said the development will include 596 condominium units in 140 bi-level buildings. The units will sell for \$19,000 each.

Several Prospect Heights residents living near the proposed development site have expressed concern that the development might attract people with low or moderate incomes.

Woman Hurt In Crash

Sharon A. Waller, 28, of 275 George Rd., Wheeling, was treated at Holy Family Hospital Sunday, and released following a two car accident on the east side of George Road, north of 35 George Rd.

She was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid a collision in connection with the 12:41 a.m. accident.

She will appear in Arlington Heights District Court on Feb. 23 on the charge. Police estimated damage to her car at \$200.

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33 E. Dundee Road
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\$1.95 Per Month

Single Copies - 10¢
1 and 2 - \$5.75
3 and 4 - \$6.75

City Editor: Alan Ahern
Staff Writers: Anne Slavick
Sue Caron

Women's News: Marianne Scott
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Second class postage paid at
Wheeling, Illinois 60090



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TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high 30 to 35.
THURSDAY: Chance of snow, becoming cloudy in afternoon; high in 30s.

94th Year—61

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wed., February 10, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Catholics Study Plan

Shared Time System Eyed

A shared time educational system between the three Catholic elementary schools in Palatine Township and School Dist. 15 may be in effect for the 1971-1972 school year.

Increasing financial deficits at St. Theresa, St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Colette Schools have prompted a request by representatives of the three schools that Dist. 15 officials consider initiation of a shared time program.

Under a plan presented to members of the Dist. 15 board Monday night, students enrolled in the parochial schools would receive public school instruction during a portion of their school days. This would cut down educational costs of the parochial schools while possibly increase the amount of public school revenue made available through state funds.

IN MAKING the presentation to the Dist. 15 board members, Frank Caffrey, representative of St. Theresa School and spokesman for the parochial schools, said, "We see a shared time program as an expediency for survival of our schools, not as a step in phasing our schools out."

Parochial school boards have indicated they will continue operation of their schools in the fall despite increasing financial deficits. It is hoped, however, the shared time system would lessen the deficit and place the parochial schools back into stronger economic positions.

Besides Caffrey, other parochial school representatives at the meeting were Frank Krasovec from St. Theresa, Ray Kuntzendorf and the Rev. James Rowley from St. Thomas, and Edward Thredy from St. Colette.

Board members Leslie Ehringer, Leland Gibbs and Walker Sundring represented Dist. 15. Supt. Frank Whiteley and Asst. Supt. Joseph Kiszka were also present.

CAFFEY PRESENTED a shared time plan based on six concepts, each of which he said were general and flexible. "We are looking for agreement with Dist. 15 on the general principles of the plan. Once we have this, we can proceed to develop a more detailed plan."

The six basic elements of the plan presented by the parochial school representatives were:

—enrollment of parochial school pupils in the public school on a part-time basis;

—assumption of responsibility by Dist. 15 for teaching secular subjects to pupils while they are enrolled in the public school;

—offering of the use of the present parochial school facilities on a rental basis to Dist. 15 to avoid the disadvantages of extra busing and the overcrowding of existing Dist. 15 schools;

—that a teaching staff for the part-time operation be provided by Dist. 15, and that this staff be procured by hiring, on a part-time basis, those teachers now on parochial school staffs who meet the requirements customarily imposed by the district;

—pupils would revert to parochial school administration during that portion of the school day in which they are not enrolled as public school students;

—if an agreement can be worked out on the basis of these or other mutually acceptable principles, it is recommended that the initial effort be limited to a period of one school year, in order to permit assessment of the operation by both Dist. 15 and the respective parochial schools.

"UNDER EXISTING laws, we felt a shared time enrollment system appeared to be the most feasible method of aid to our schools," Caffrey said. The parochial school representatives said they had considered the possibility of combining the educational programs of the three schools, but eliminated the idea because it would not have eased the financial burden they are faced with.

Caffrey said a shared time system would apply to every child enrolled in a parochial school, "although this is subject to certain practical and personal reasons."

No reduction in the tuition levels at (Continued on Page 3)

Set Jayne Murder Inquest Today

After several delays, the inquest into the fatal shooting of Inverness resident George Jayne will get under way today at the Cook County morgue.

This is the fourth inquest to be held since the 47-year old prominent horseman was shot at his home three months ago.

Until now, continuances have been granted to the Palatine police who said they did not want to testify publicly in light of their ongoing and uncompleted murder investigation.

Anthony J. Sciaraffa, the deputy coroner conducting the inquest, said no continuance will be granted at today's hearing, however.

Middleton Is Indicted

The Cook County Grand Jury yesterday returned indictments against Dr. James Middleton on two counts of deviate sexual assault.

He will be arraigned by Judge Joseph Power Feb. 17 in the Criminal Courts building, Chicago.

Dr. Middleton was charged by police with deviate sexual assault, unlawful use of a weapon, and possession of explosives last Dec. 1 when they raided his office at 909 Elmhurst Rd. in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The raid came after a two month investigation of the doctor in which a number of his female patients complained he drugged them and then committed the attacks.

Dr. Middleton of 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, is also scheduled to appear before a medical examining committee March 4 in the State of Illinois Building to answer charges against him by the Department of Registration and Education.

Middleton was charged with three violations of the Medical Practice Act and if he is found guilty of these charges, which were brought against him after he was arrested by sheriff's police, he would lose his Illinois medical license.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner said one and possibly both of the Palatine officers who arrived first at the scene of Jayne's murder will testify today.

A six-man coroner's jury will also be on hand to possibly hand down its verdict on the death this afternoon.

Jayne, a native of Barrington and resident of Inverness for the last 10 years, was playing cards with his wife, daughter and son-in-law at the time of his death.

Police said an unknown assailant fired one shot through a window into a basement-recreation room where Jayne was sitting.

To date, no one has been charged with the murder, but the Palatine police have joined forces with the Illinois Bureau of Investigation, the state attorney's police and several other investigative agencies in Illinois in their search for the killer.



WHEN IT'S TOO COLD to play outdoors, here's a sport youngsters can busy themselves with indoors. It's cheap, but often messy, and this contender is on her way to a championship result.

Candidates Invited To Demo Meet

Both slates of candidates for election to the village board in April have been invited to appear at a meeting of the Palatine Township Democrat Organization tonight, but chances are they won't be there.

Richard Mugalian, local democrat committeeman, said both slates were invited more than a month ago, but he has not received word either will attend.

Running on the Republican ticket are Merwin Soper, Dennis Collins and Donald Phares.

Independent candidates under the name Village Incumbent Party, VIP, include Fred Zajonc, Clayton Brown and Tom Kearns who currently are serving on the board of trustees.

"I just don't think Republicans feel it's necessary to appear before the Democrats to get their message across," explained Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman.

"Besides, it's a little early. Our campaign has not officially started yet," he added.

TERRY LEIGHTY, VIP campaign chairman, confirmed his party's candidates also did not expect to attend the Democrat meeting.

"It would serve no purpose in the VIP's showing up, if the Republicans didn't," he said.

"We will welcome any type of meeting where the views of all six candidates can be heard. But under the circumstances we don't believe it would be appropriate for only VIP candidates to discuss the issues at the Democrats' meeting," he added.

Both Leighty and Pedersen said they thought a more appropriate place for debate among the six candidates would be in front of a non-partisan group.

The local league of women voters has tentatively scheduled a forum for the middle of April.

Mugalian said he attempted to arrange tonight's candidate session because "I'd like to present all the candidates to our members."

THE LOCAL Democrat party does not have a slate of candidates running in the April election and the group does not intend to endorse candidates, according to Mugalian.

Although the candidates forum has been cancelled the Democrat meeting will be highlighted by a presentation on the upcoming mental health referendum to go before the voters on Feb. 27.

LWW Meetings Set

A study of Illinois election laws will highlight the February unit meetings of the Palatine League of Women Voters, to be held tonight and tomorrow.

Today's meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Davidson, 678 S. Middleton St. Tomorrow's meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads, at 9:15 a.m.

At the meetings, women will look into the innovations brought about by the new Illinois Constitution. General Assembly powers regulating the size, manner of selection and composition of the State Board of Elections will especially be examined.

Presenting the study will be Mrs. Alice DiViney and Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha.

Babysitting will be available at tomorrow's meeting.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Space officials bubbled with optimism over the future of the manned spaceflight program after the successful return of Apollo 14. The ship returned safely from its moon mission with a precise landing in the South Pacific and all well with the three astronauts.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area after the devastating earthquake that hit Los Angeles. The quake, worst in some 40 years, left millions of dollars in damage, at least 20 dead and scores injured.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks — the nation's largest rail union — broke off talks with the railroads and scheduled a March 1 strike. C. L. Dennis rejected contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions.

The War

Monsoon rains hit Laos, virtually halting American helicopter support of South Vietnamese troop forays. But South Vietnam's forces were reported as deep as 15 miles into Laos, and at least 15 Americans were reported dead in supporting action.

The World

Israel — as expected — rejected Egypt's offer to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops were pulled away from the canal's east bank. But Premier Golda Meir was said to be open to more talks on getting the canal opened.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie's income disclosure plan for public officials faced trouble as it was introduced in the Illinois Senate. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, sponsored the legislation, and admitted he hadn't asked for or received support pledges from other Senate Republicans.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	49	27
Los Angeles	64	47
Houston	68	36
Miami Beach	81	71
Minneapolis	0	-33

Sports

Pro Basketball

Boston 90, BULLS 88
Milwaukee 107, Detroit 106
Phoenix 120, Baltimore 115
Atlanta 114, New York 100
Los Angeles 118, Cleveland 111

Hockey

Boston 6, New York 3
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 3, St. Louis 2

College Basketball

Indiana 71, Michigan State 70
Ohio State 69, Purdue 67
Southern Illinois 86, Wisconsin 75

Baseball

The White Sox obtained outfielder Rick Reichardt from Washington for pitcher Gerry Janeski . . . Commissioner Bowie Kuhn named 64-year-old Satchel Paige to the Hall of Fame.

The Market

The volume record was broken again on the New York Stock Exchange, with 28,250,000 shares traded. It included a double-block transaction of two-million shares each in Greyhound, valued at \$30 million. But profit-taking hurt prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished down 2.33 at 879.19.

On The Inside

	Sec. Page
Bridge	2 - 1
Business	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 3
Crossword	2 - 3
Editorials	1 - 30
Horoscopes	2 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 2
School Lunches	1 - 2
Sports	4 - 3
Today on TV	1 - 3
Women	2 - 1
Want Ads	2 - 6

Tournament To Feature 8 Schools

Eight public and parochial schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will participate in the annual invitational basketball tournament sponsored by Dist. 15 for junior high school students Feb. 13 through 20.

All games will be held at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows. The gymnasium at the school will seat 400 persons in the bleachers with additional seating set up in the balcony for adults and adults with children.

First round games in the tournament will be held Saturday beginning at 9:30 a.m. The schedule calls for the following games:

Stuart Paddock School vs. Gray M. Sanborn School at 9:30 a.m.; St. Thomas of Villanova vs. St. Theresa at 10:45 a.m.;

Carl Sandburg vs. St. Colette at 1:30 p.m.;

Plum Grove vs. Winston Park at 3 p.m.;

Winners of these four games will advance to second and third round games at 4 p.m. Feb. 16 and Feb. 18. The semi-final game will be held at 1:30 p.m. Feb. 20 followed by the final match at 3 p.m.

FIRST, SECOND, third and fourth place trophies will be presented to the teams in those categories following the final game. The first place conference trophies for seventh and eighth grade will also be awarded at this time.

At the beginning of each game, the five starting players will be introduced. Team cheerleaders for each school will also be provided space on the game floor for their activities and will be seated in the first row of bleachers.

Officials for the games will be Jack Hogan and George Reat. Another official will be arranged for the Winston Park game at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Advance tickets for two games on Saturday will be sold for 35 cents. Tickets at the door will be sold at 50 cents for students and adults. Ticket fees for Feb. 16 and 18 games will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. Championship game tickets will be sold for 50 cents to students and 75 cents to adults.

The invitational basketball tournament for public and parochial junior high students in the area has been held for several years. Miss Lois Dohra, chairman of the Dist. 15 physical education department, coordinated the tournament.

Scouts Support Cowboy, Indian Theme Of Park

Indians danced at a recent meeting of Cub Scout Pack 239 of Palatine.

In reality, the Indians were boy scouts from Post 90 of Lake Zurich. They were part of the activities built around the pack's January theme, "Cowboys and Indians."

At the meeting, scouts dressed up as citizens of the wild West. They instructed their parents in the art of making Indian shields and head dresses, explained why cowboys wore chaps, and demonstrated what Indian children did to have fun.

A skit about the pony express was presented by Den 6. In the skit, express rider Tom Postern had to fight a snow storm, battle hostile Indians, and contend with his horse's broken leg, only to have to return the letter he was carrying to the sender. There was insufficient postage on the letter.

ALSO AT THE meeting, scouts Pat Butler, Bill Molway and Karl Jobst received their two year pins. Rick Colvard and Bill Carrols received showman badges while Andy Bullen received the citizens badge. An outdoorsman badge was awarded to Jim Cline.

John Augdahl and Jobst became Webelos at the meeting while Mark Craig and John Thilkes became Bobcats. Mark White and Butler received the Arrow of Light.

Announce Hospital Expansion Plans

(First of two articles)
Plans to make St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village a total health care center were announced yesterday as part of a \$6.5 million expansion project.

The project, which includes the purchase of a 200-bed nursing home across the street from the hospital, includes:

- a two-story addition for intensive care.
- a two-story community health pavilion.
- a new section for 40 physician offices.

Student Medical Unit Moving Here

The Student American Medical Association, a national organization of medical students, interns and residents, will move its headquarters to Rolling Meadows in March.

The organization, presently located in Flossmoor, decided to move to Rolling Meadows because of the city's convenient transportation facilities, and an abundance of college-trained persons in the area, according to Charles Hewitt, executive director.

"We will need a number of college trained persons to work at SAMA, and there are many college graduates here to choose from," Hewitt said.

The headquarters, to be located at 1400 Hicks Rd., will handle administrative duties of the organization which now has over 22,000 active members in the United States.

SAMA has set up a number of medical programs to provide health care for American minorities including Appalachian Student Health Project, Indian Health and Medical Education and Community Orientation.

—remodeling and modernization of the present facilities.

—introduction of new health care programs.

There will be an increase in the number of beds from 300 to 500, and a doubling in size of the parking lot to provide room for 600 cars.

Construction is expected to begin early in the fall with completion in 1973.

THE EXPANSION PROGRAM will be the first of three such projects in the future. The other phases, to be undertaken as the need arises, will increase the hospital's bed capacity from 500 to 625 and finally to 750.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator, said expansion not only calls for new construction but the introduction of new levels of graduated and rehabilitative care designed to reduce the costs to patients.

"We'll no longer have just a hospital," he said, "but a medical-health care center."

Heading the fund-raising campaign according to Marshall Bennett, chairman of the hospital board, is Robert Galvin of Motorola, Inc., and Marcella Niehoff, of C. E. Niehoff & Co.

"The Northwest suburban community is one of the four fastest growing areas in the United States," said Galvin and Mrs. Niehoff in a joint statement.

"It is estimated the population served by St. Alexius Hospital will double in the next decade," they said. "The hospital is already functioning at 95 per cent of capacity in some areas, and expansion is an urgent requirement to meet the growing needs of the community."

THEY SAID, "A heavy commitment in dollars, in human effort, and in community dedication," would be needed to reach the campaign goal.

Five million dollars of the \$6.5 million needed will come from government grants, the Alexian Brothers Provincialate, and other sources. The remaining \$1.5 million will be provided by individuals, corporations, and foundations.

"We are confident they will join us in providing our community with a total health center that will keep pace with both medical advancement and community growth."

Almost \$300,000 has been pledged. Among those contributing: Bank of Elk

Grove, Flick-Ready Corp. of Bensenville, Frisby Mfg. Co. of Elk Grove Village, C. E. Niehoff & Co. of Chicago, The Abbie Norman Prince Trust, The Frederick Henry Prince Trust, and the hospital's auxiliary.

(Tomorrow — A total health care center)

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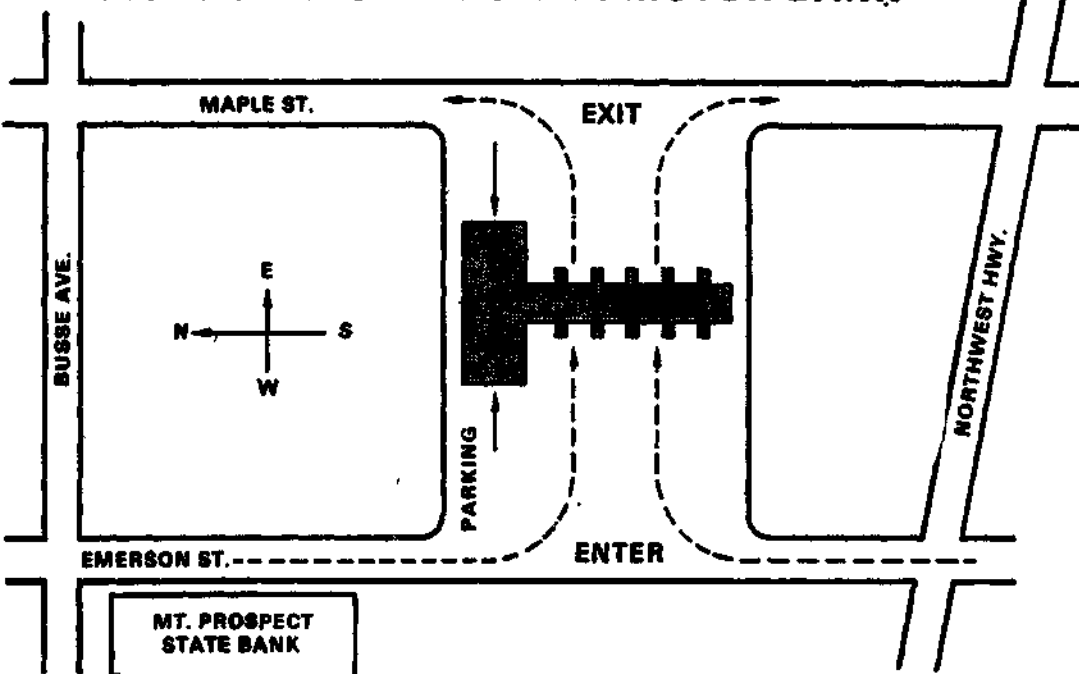
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high 20 to 25.
THURSDAY: Chance of snow, becoming cloudy in afternoon; high in 30s.

16th Year—10

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wed., February 10, 1971

4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Catholics Study Plan

Shared Time System Eyed

A shared time educational system between the three Catholic elementary schools in Palatine Township and School Dist. 15 may be in effect for the 1971-1972 school year.

Increasing financial deficits at St. Theresa, St. Thomas of Villanova and St. Colette Schools have prompted a request by representatives of the three schools that Dist. 15 officials consider initiation of a shared time program.

Under a plan presented to members of the Dist. 15 board Monday night, students enrolled in the parochial schools would receive public school instruction during a portion of their school days. This would cut down educational costs of the parochial schools while possibly increase the amount of public school revenue made available through state funds.

IN MAKING the presentation to the Dist. 15 board members, Frank Caffrey, representative of St. Theresa School and spokesman for the parochial schools, said, "We see a shared time program as an expediency for survival of our schools, not as a step in phasing our schools out."

Parochial school boards have indicated they will continue operation of their schools in the fall despite increasing financial deficits. It is hoped, however, the shared time system would lessen the deficit and place the parochial schools back into stronger economic positions.

Besides Caffrey, other parochial school representatives at the meeting were Frank Krasovec from St. Theresa, Ray Kuntzendorf and the Rev. James Rowley from St. Thomas, and Edward Threedy from St. Colette.

Board members Leslie Ehringer, Leland Gibbs and Walter Sundling represented Dist. 15. Supt. Frank Whiteley and Asst. Supt. Joseph Kizka were also present.

CAFFREY PRESENTED a shared time plan based on six concepts, each of

which he said were general and flexible. "We are looking for agreement with Dist. 15 on the general principles of the plan. Once we have this, we can proceed to develop a more detailed plan."

The six basic elements of the plan presented by the parochial school representatives were:

—enrollment of parochial school pupils in the public school on a part-time basis;

—assumption of responsibility by Dist. 15 for teaching secular subjects to pupils while they are enrolled in the public school;

—offering of the use of the present parochial school facilities on a rental basis to Dist. 15 to avoid the disadvantages of extra busing and the overcrowding of existing Dist. 15 schools;

—that a teaching staff for the part-time operation be provided by Dist. 15, and that this staff be procured by hiring, on a part-time basis, those teachers now on parochial school staffs who meet the requirements customarily imposed by the district;

—pupils would revert to parochial school administration during that portion of the school day in which they are not enrolled as public school students;

—if an agreement can be worked out on the basis of these or other mutually acceptable principles, it is recommended that the initial effort be limited to a period of one school year, in order to permit assessment of the operation by both Dist. 15 and the respective parochial schools.

"UNDER EXISTING laws, we felt a shared time enrollment system appeared to be the most feasible method of aid to

our schools," Caffrey said. The parochial school representatives said they had considered the possibility of combining the educational programs of the three schools, but eliminated the idea because it would not have eased the financial burden they are faced with.

Caffrey said a shared time system would apply to every child enrolled in a parochial school, "although this is subject to certain practical and personal reasons."

No reduction in the tuition levels at

(Continued on Page 3)

LWV Meetings Set

A study of Illinois election laws will highlight the February unit meetings of the Palatine League of Women Voters, to be held tonight and tomorrow.

Today's meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lyle Davidson, 678 S. Middleton St. Tomorrow's meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlfing roads, at 9:15 a.m.

At the meetings, women will look into the innovations brought about by the new Illinois Constitution. General Assembly powers regulating the size, manner of selection and composition of the State Board of Elections will especially be examined.

Presenting the study will be Mrs. Alice DiViney and Mrs. Glen Ann Jicha. Babysitting will be available at tomorrow's meeting.



WHEN IT'S TOO COLD to play outdoors, here's a sport youngsters can busy themselves with indoors. It's

cheap, but often messy, and this condenser is on her way to a championship result.

Eye Sept. 1 Opening Of New School

Hy Miller, an architect for Orput and Orput, the firm which designed Rolling Meadows High School believes the school can be open Sept. 1.

Miller, who reported to the High School Dist. 214 board Monday night, said that the entire building should be available by Sept. 1, including the academic wings.

He commented, "I keep telling everybody August 15, but they aren't buying." Miller believes the project could be completed ahead of schedule.

Labor is no problem. "There are contractors with people sitting at home because there's no place to put them."

MILLER SAID that work is continuing to enclose uncompleted portions of the building. He said his greatest concern is the rapid completion of the academic areas, which the district would prefer to be completed before auxiliary areas, such as gyms.

The mechanical trades, such as plumbers, are "making progress," he reported. Equipment and material has been delivered on schedule — in fact, some heavy equipment has arrived well ahead of schedule.

Cold weather has hampered work in the open areas, he reported, but it has not caused a change in the projected date of completion for the district's seventh high school.

Independent Files Here

John D. Reif, 3001 Dove, became the first independent candidate to file for the April 30 Rolling Meadows city election yesterday.

Reif turned in the necessary petitions to file for 3rd ward alderman. He will challenge John Rock, the Citizen's Action Party candidate from that ward.

Although no formal slate of candidates has been announced to challenge the Citizen's Action Party, the Herald learned that at least two other residents will seek election as Rolling Meadows alderman. Independent candidates from ward one and ward four are expected to file this week.

The Citizen's Action Party filed a full slate of candidates last month. The slate includes Roland Meyer for mayor, Robert Cole for city treasurer and Mrs. Elleen Kornatz for city clerk. CAP aldermanic candidates are Thomas Scanlan, Merrill Wuerch, 1st ward; William Ahrens, 2nd ward; Rock, 3rd ward; Richard Scher, 4th ward; Kenneth Reitzke, 5th ward.

Deadline for filing for the nine positions open in the city election is Feb. 15. Petitions can be picked up at the city clerk's office in city hall.

Plan Proposed For Condominium

A six-level combination office and condominium apartment building has been proposed for a three-acre tract of land in Rolling Meadows.

The city building and zoning committee heard a proposal by Ted Meyer, owner of the property for construction of 41 apartments and offices on the land located near the intersection of West Frontage Road and Kirchoff Road. The committee made no recommendation, but said they would bring the proposal to the attention of city council.

This proposal for use of the land will "use the area most efficiently and curb the horizontal spread of homes," Meyer told the committee.

Preliminary plans for the condominium — office building have two levels of office space with four stories of condominium apartments above the offices. Meyer said that the apartments would sell for about \$30,000 to \$35,000.

HE SAID THAT there is a good possibility of attracting a medical group to the offices. He also said that the ideal situation would have a doctor, dentist or other professional person renting space in the office and living above in a condominium.

The plans show a 60-foot solid masonry structure with elevators in the building. A parking area for 212 cars is also planned, with about 50 parking spaces under the building.

Thomas Waldron, chairman of the building and zoning committee, said that he feared opposition from homeowners in the area. "People around there probably don't want anything like this," he told Meyer.

MEYER ASSURED the committee that a homeowner's organization would be formed to maintain the landscape and general appearance of the area.

Meyer has made numerous appearances before Rolling Meadows city council with plans for use of the land, but has been denied approval. He appeared before city council two years ago with a suggestion for rental apartments, but the proposal was not approved.

Meyer's proposal is the second plan presented to city officials in less than a week for condominium apartments. Edward Zale appeared before the plan commission last Thursday with a plan for 407 condominium apartments to be located on 25 acres of land near Plum Grove School.

Dispute Leads To No Tax Endorsement

Disagreement about Palatine Township's participation in the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council prevented the township mental health board from endorsing the Feb. 27 mental health referendum at its meeting Monday night.

Board members agreed the township should have a mental health tax, but they could not agree on a way to assure voters no money would be spent on any type of mental health program until the board has time to study existing proposals and evaluate township needs.

Donald MacLeod, who has questioned the structure of the four-township mental health council, said he does not want to see the township committed to this council without having a chance to suggest changes in the structure.

The mental health council has not yet been incorporated, though members hope to have an incorporation charter drawn up this week.

MARTIN PRATT, who has informally represented Palatine Township on the mental health council, said he believes the four-township proposal for mental health is the only way to plan a comprehensive mental health program. He and Marjorie Whitcomb, who also served as a Palatine Township representative

on the four-township council, said the board should have "faith" in the council and not drop out of it.

Pratt and Mrs. Whitcomb represented the township on the council before the township mental health board was formed. Fr. James Kehoe and Pratt are the present representatives.

Before attempting to pass a resolution in support of the referendum, the mental health board heard Rolling Meadows Mayor Roland J. Meyer, referendum coordinator Ken Dougan and mental health council chairman Dr. Bernard Powell discuss their interests in the referendum.

MEYER ASKED if "safety measures" had been built into the structure to make sure all four townships levy the same tax for mental health: "Rolling Meadows is located in three townships. Will our citizens possibly be paying three different rates if the referendum passes?"

Rolling Meadows has levied a mental health tax for eight years.

Meyers told the township mental health board state law requires mental health taxes collected in Rolling Meadows to be returned to the city for distribution. He estimated about one-third of the township mental health money

would come from Rolling Meadows.

The Rolling Meadows mayor asked who would control the council's administrative budget and set salaries of the executive director, business manager and secretary: "Are we creating a fat calf for someone to skin?"

FINALLY, MEYER asked who was paying for the referendum literature. Dougan explained Clearbrook Center, Northwest Community Hospital, St. Alexius Hospital and the Northwest Mental Health Center have each pledged \$3,000 for the campaign if it is needed. Harper College has donated \$500 and the small agencies in the council cooperatively will contribute \$2,000, if it is needed.

Dougan said his salary for four months' work on setting up the council and running the referendum campaign is \$5,000. A fact sheet is costing an additional \$1,000.

"You must remember we are selling the idea of a comprehensive mental health plan. No township can afford the needed facilities alone. Once the referendum is passed, the townships are not obligated to levy for the money unless they feel they have a comprehensive plan," Dougan said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Space officials bubbled with optimism over the future of the manned spaceflight program after the successful return of Apollo 14. The ship returned safely from its moon mission with a precise landing in the South Pacific and all well with the three astronauts.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area after the devastating earthquake that hit Los Angeles. The quake, worst in some 60 years, left millions of dollars in damage, at least 20 dead and scores injured.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks — the nation's largest rail union — broke off talks with the railroads and scheduled a March 1 strike. C. L. Dennis rejected contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions.

Agriculture Secretary Clifford Hardin — speaking in Chicago — predicted food prices wouldn't change much in 1971. He said some prices would go up, some down, and the balance would be a level about that of 1970.

The War

Monsoon rains hit Laos, virtually halting American helicopter support of South Vietnamese troop forays. But South Vietnam's forces were reported as deep as 15 miles into Laos, and at least 15 Americans were reported dead in supporting action.

The World

Israel — as expected — rejected Egypt's offer to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops were pulled away from the canal's east bank. But Premier Golda Meir was said to be open to more talks on getting the canal opened.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie's income disclosure plan for public officials faced trouble as it was introduced in the Illinois Senate. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, sponsored the legislation, and admitted he hadn't asked for or received support pledges from other Senate Republicans.

The Weather

The temperature dropped to 40 below zero at Eagle River, Wis., as the season's latest cold snap pushed down through the Midwest toward the deep South. Cold wave warnings were out from Kentucky to the Florida panhandle, and a hard freeze was expected along most of the Gulf Coast. Heavy snow warnings were up in Western New York and Northern New England.

Temperatures from around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	49	27
Los Angeles	64	47
Houston	43	26
Miami Beach	81	71
Minneapolis	0	-23
New York City	37	34
Phoenix	72	36
Seattle	49	32

The Market

The volume record was broken again on the New York Stock Exchange, with 28,250,000 shares traded. It included a double-block transaction of two-million shares each in Greyhound, valued at \$80 million. But profit-taking hurt prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished down 2.33 at \$79.19.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Arts, Theater	2	2
Bridge	2	1
Business	1	11
Comics	2	2
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	10
Euroscope	2	2
Obituaries	1	9
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	2	2
Women	2	2
Want Ads	2	6

Motivation Is His Bag

by DOUG RAY

He had a disaster himself only a few years ago.

Joseph Coale took part in an ill-fated business venture. He and a group of friends devised a data processing system only to be forced to give it up due to lack of funds.

"The timing was wrong and finances just ran out on us."

Coale is "patching his way back now" and is employed by the Stanley Industrial Division in Chicago. "I can fully appreciate what an economic disaster can do."

Knowing the effects of an economic disaster may have been the driving force that influenced a man who lives in Norridge, works in Chicago, and knew no one who lost belongings in the Meadow Trace fire, to set up a fund for the 22 residents left homeless by that fire three weeks ago.

"I was in the area and heard about the fire. I went to Meadow Trace and saw all of the second hand clothing and the loss that residents of the fire gutted building received."

THIS WAS three days after the fire, and Coale decided it was time for action to help relieve some of the "economic disaster."

He began organizing, first going to area banks to try to get financial help.

He then visited ministers, and convinced the Rev. Carl Thrun and the Rev. Eugene Faucher to become co-chairman of the drive to get funds.

Before the week was over, the fire aid fund was organized and \$1,300 had been collected.

The committee now has received over \$2,000 and has been meeting every three days. Coale has been present at every meeting, seemingly the dominant influence in the committee's success. He leads the discussion, answers many of the important questions.

Again last week he was on the street soliciting advertising to promote the fund. He doesn't have the time but says he just makes it.

"I COULDN'T give money myself to help, so I tried to find a way to help. There is never enough money to go around during a disaster, and people sure don't like to ask for it."

He began motivating during World War Two. He was awarded a battlefield commission for work in organizing activities for the troops. He set up dances and athletic events.

Businessmen have questioned his motives in organizing the fund, because it is so rare for someone to join a fight that does not directly affect him. A man from another village with no special interest, he seems almost too humanitarian to be true.

Tammy Meade



All kids with sleds and/or ice skates — there's lots of fun in store for you Saturday, Feb. 13 over at the Sports Complex. Rolling Meadows Park District is sponsoring a Winter Olympics. There will be two ice skating events and two sled events. Blue ribbons will be awarded and hot chocolate will be provided. There's no charge, but you must call the park district office before Thursday, Feb. 11 to register.

Children between the first and eighth grades are welcome to sign up for the olympics which starts at 12:30 p.m. and ends at 4:00 p.m. After registering, the boys and girls are to meet at the south end of the complex. Don't forget to wear warm clothes, kids. The phone number to call for registration is 323-4398.

We have a new ballet instructor for the park district, Mrs. Ronnie Bell, who will be instructing the course until March 10. In Pee Wee Basketball the Thunderbolts beat the Chargers 21-18 with Phil Ludke leading the scoring with 13 points. The Bulls remain undefeated by beating the Globetrotters 33-13.

There was no Pee Wee Basketball Tuesday, Feb. 9. Many of the boys who play on the teams are also patrol boys. They attended their patrol boys' outing Tuesday evening and saw the Bulls game. Their next game will be Tuesday, Feb. 16.

Forest View High School's Letterman Club is sponsoring a basketball game with the Chicago Bears against the Forest View Faculty. Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 8:00 p.m. in the Forest View Gymnasium. The funds will be used to purchase gym equipment. Donations are \$2.00. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

ROLLING MEADOWS has a high school basketball team at Elk Grove High School. There are about twenty freshman boys on the team and they have been playing other high schools since Nov. 30.

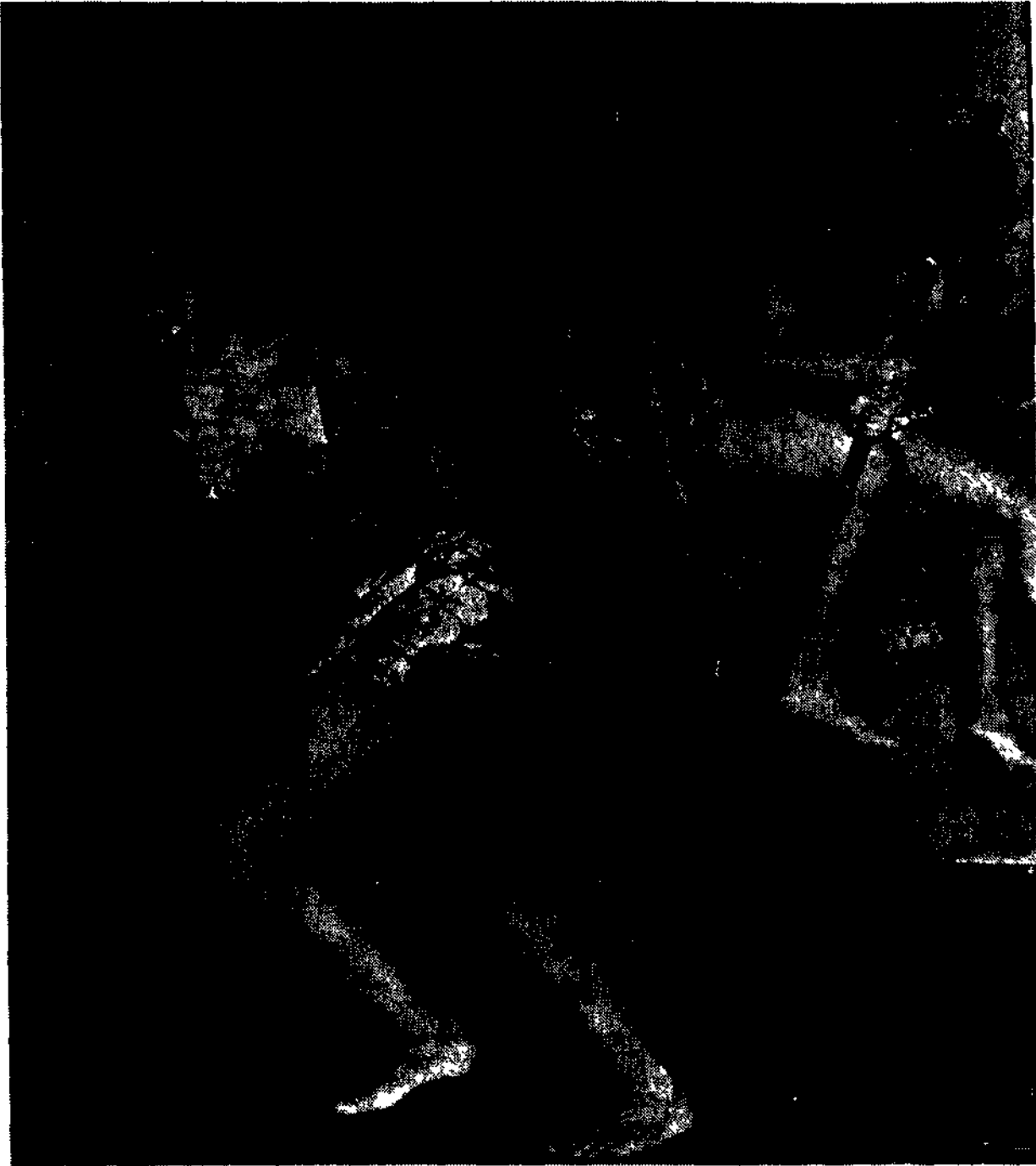
In last Friday's column I mentioned the Carl Sandburg Junior High School basketball team as the only one in the city, but I won't make that mistake again.

Elk Grove High School has been just wonderful to our Rolling Meadows kids according to many parents whose children attend there. Bus service has been provided for games which really saves parents having to drive that long distance for picking up their kids.

Members of our Frosh Basketball team are Joseph Adamczyk, Mikal Anderson, Greg Bowen, Pat Geegan, Gary Cole, James Hupp, Daniel Jordan, John Kruser, Arthur LeFebvre, Michael McFall, Gary Olson, Stanley Stach, John Sloan, Ed Shouty, Greg Till, John Schmitt, Dale Winkelman, Dean Winkelman, Steve Cagle, and Todd Sander.

They played against Fenton Monday and their next game will be against Schaumburg on Saturday at 9:30 a.m., at Elk Grove High School. Let's support these boys by attending as many games as possible.

Be watching for fliers from your child's school asking for volunteers to work at the school. If you're available to listen to a child read, help with arithmetic facts, if you have an interesting hobby, or you can type; if you've taken a trip to an interesting place, or if you can knit, sew, hook rugs, correct papers, or have worked in an interesting occupation, you're needed in our schools.



POLYNESIAN DANCERS provide one of the more spectacular scenes in this sword dance in "South Pacific," being staged at St. Viator High School. Identifiable in this scene are Joe Bianca, left, and Steve Schlickman, in air. Show will be staged Friday and Saturday nights through Feb. 20, with matinee this Sunday.

Fremd Students To Hear Peace Corps Talk Today

Students at Fremd High School, Palatine, will attend one of two Peace Corps assemblies to be held at the school today.

The purpose of the assemblies is to present information on the Peace Corps School Partnership Program. At the end of the assemblies, students will decide if they want to go ahead with the program and build a school in a rural village of Asia, Africa or Latin America.

To build the school, students will have to raise \$1,300. This amount is three quarters of what is needed to build the school. The rest will be provided by the village where the school is to be built.

Freshmen and sophomores will attend the first assembly at 8:35 a.m. and juniors and seniors will attend the second assembly at 9:35 a.m. Both will be held in the Fremd gymnasium.

AT THE ASSEMBLIES, students will see a film on how the Peace Corps School Partnership Program works. Afterward, a Peace Corps representative will answer question on the program.

Currently, Fremd's student council is going ahead with plans to raise funds to build a school through the Peace Corps. At lunch periods yesterday, student council members began selling "bricks" for the school for a 50 cent, or more, donation.

Terry Gross, a Fremd freshman and student council member, said the council will also sponsor a class competition to see which class can raise the most money for the Peace Corps project.

If students raise \$1,300, the money will be turned over to the Peace Corps in Washington who will pass the funds on to a village that wishes to build a new school. The money will go toward buying building materials.

Labor will be supplied by the villagers. After the school is built, Fremd and the foreign village will exchange mementoes of each other's culture and they will correspond through letters.

Today's assemblies were the result of student approval through meetings with their student council representatives.

School Tells Price Break For Elderly

Senior citizens can get a break on prices for some performances of St. Viator High School's musical, "South Pacific," being show at the Arlington Heights Catholic Boys' high school this weekend and next.

Rev. James Michael, C.S.V., the school principal, says a block of 100 reduced-price tickets are being set aside for senior citizens for performances of "South Pacific" this Friday, and next Friday.

"We are doing this as a way of showing our gratitude to local residents who have been supporters of our school activities for many years," the principal explained.

"Besides that, we think they'll enjoy the show. We have been putting on musicals each year for the last five years — and we think 'South Pacific' is the best one we've ever done!" he added.

The senior citizen price for the two Friday showings will be \$1.75, compared to a regular ticket rate of \$2.50.

RESERVATIONS FOR the show can be made by calling the school office, 392-4050, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office.

St. Viator has six more performances of its musical, originally made famous on Broadway with Mary Martin as its star.

They will be stage performances of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical on Friday, Feb. 12; Saturday, Feb. 13; Friday, Feb. 19; Saturday, Feb. 20, and Sunday, Feb. 21, at 3 p.m.

A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 14.

The show, professionally directed, has kept 200 St. Viator youths and girls from Sacred Heart of Mary High School busy evenings since October.

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Seek Shared Time Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

each of the three schools is planned for the coming year, even if a shared time program is developed and approved, Caffrey said. "This proposal is an attempt to keep the tuition level from going up," he said.

CAFFREY ESTIMATED some 1,650 parochial students would be involved in the shared time proposal. If, for financial reasons, the schools were forced to close down, Dist. 15 would be legally responsible for the education of these students.

Caffrey said a similar shared time educational plan is in operation in the Round Lake area, as well as Argo and Park Ridge.

Consideration was given at the meeting on the effect the shared time program would have on the hiring of teachers, state aid, insurance coverage for students, compliance with the state life safety code, instruction of secular subjects and book rental.

"Each of the six points of the plan is riddled with legal questions that will have to be answered," Kiszka said. "We've got to dig into the situation and determine the scope of the program before any decision can be reached."

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL representatives said they would supply Dist. 15 officials with lists of the curricula offered at each school so that comparisons can be made with the Dist. 15 programs. They also agreed to provide information on the number and sizes of classrooms in the parochial school buildings and the types

of teaching equipment available. They also said they would make a preliminary review of the three buildings to check for compliance with life safety code regulations. All schools which receive state financial aid for their students must meet state building code requirements.

Kiszka said he expected a formal presentation could be made to the full Dist. 15 board on the shared time arrangement by the March board meeting.

"As we budget and prepare for the coming school year, it is critical that some decision be made soon," Whiteley said.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

Published daily Monday

through Friday by

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows

45¢ Per Week

Single - Issues 65 120 250

1 and 2 25 75 210 225.00

3 and 4 4.75 13.50 27.00

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Judy Brandes

Marg Ferrell

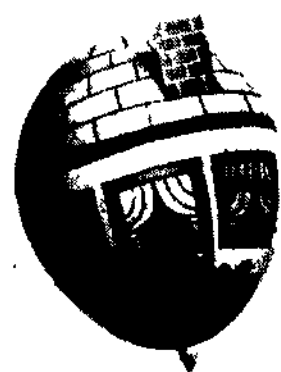
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Dist. 57 Teachers Set Open Forum For February 18

Teachers in Mount Prospect School Dist. 57 will hold an open forum for residents of the district at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 18, in the gymnasium at Abraham Lincoln Junior High School, 700 W. Lincoln St.

The teacher's open forum will be similar to the Dist. 57 board of education's "Report to the Community" held last month, according to David Metzler, chairman of the Mount Prospect Education Association's (MPEA) negotiations team.

Metzler said residents attending the forum will have the opportunity ask "whatever questions they wish of the teachers."

Officials of the MPEA said during a general meeting Monday they hope "about 500 people" attend the forum, including most of the 200 teachers in the district.

"This will give the people in the community, for the first time, a chance to ask the teachers what they are demanding, and what they are making now," Metzler said.

Metzler said the contract demands of the teachers for the 1971-72 school year will not be revealed "in exact dollars and cents, but rather what the association is seeking in terms of educational needs, class sizes and the quality of education in the district."

"WHAT WE HOPE to bring out is the problem facing the teachers in educating children in the district: the stumbling blocks they're running into, and the way

their hands are tied getting materials and educational aids," Metzler said.

Metzler also said the teachers will bring out what he terms "the lack of true educational leadership in the district."

Flyers will be sent out to district residents informing them of the meeting, according to Metzler. He also said the MPEA will run a display ad in the Herald announcing the meeting.

Metzler did not say to what extent the recent revision in the school calendar will be discussed at the meeting. The revision made by the board of education was termed by Metzler as a "reprisal" against the teachers.

Members of the board last week voted unanimously to revise the school calendar, and schedule a teacher workshop April 12, the day after Easter, previously a day off for teachers. The workshop was scheduled after the Cook County Office of Public Instruction notified the administration an "amnesty agreement" reached at the end of contract negotiations last fall, was in violation of the Illinois School Code.

THE "AMNESTY AGREEMENT" said "no reprisals of any nature" will be taken against the teachers in the district for walking out of a teacher workshop last Sept. 4. The walkout was staged to protest the board of education's contract offer, signifying the end of negotiations that had lasted for over eight months.

Harrison Hanson, school board president, said Metzler's charge that the ac-

(Continued on Page 3)

\$13,000 In Drugs Seized

Seven persons were charged with possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana following a raid Monday night in which police seized a variety of narcotics and marijuana, valued at about \$13,000.

Police confiscated approximately 10 pounds of marijuana, a hallucinogenic drug; about a spoonful of heroin; more than a pound of marijuana; and an assortment of pills believed to be amphetamines and barbiturates.

Eight persons, including a juvenile girl, were apprehended when police raided a house at 1230 Roosevelt Rd., just south of Dana Point Apartments in Arlington Heights and west of Hatlen Heights subdivision in Mount Prospect.

CHARGED WITH possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana are Barbara Driscoll, 21; Susan Nero, 19, and Kenneth Forrester, 24, all of 1230 S. Roosevelt Rd., unincorporated Arlington Heights; Martin LaPrete, 19, of 808 Jefferson, Elk Grove Village; Joan Vink, 18, of 432 Lance Dr., Des Plaines; Richard Bartels, 26, of 1607 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; and Ronald Mueller, 22, of 835 N. Golf Club Dr., Des Plaines.

The raid was made by the vice squad of the Cook County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Mount Prospect and Elk Grove police departments. Detectives Richard Pascoe and Robert Barone, both of Mount Prospect, and Sgt.

William Kohnke and Youth Officer Melvin Mack, both of Elk Grove Village, assisted sheriff's police Monday night.

Those arrested in the raid were taken to the Cook County Sheriff's office in Niles. Details on bail and court dates for the seven persons were not available at press time yesterday.

Rainbow Ridge Unit Favors Annexation

The majority of residents at a Rainbow Ridge Homeowners Association meeting, last week, approved annexation of their area to Mount Prospect.

The Rainbow Ridge group is the fourth homeowners group in the Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect area to endorse annexation to Mount Prospect. Others include the Euclid-Lake, Castle Heights and Parkview groups.

About 100 people attended the Rainbow Ridge meeting on Thursday. According to Dale Chapman, association president, "Residents favored annexation over incorporation (making their area into a municipality) four-to-one, in a show of hands at the end of the meeting."



FOLGERS MOUNTAIN, the sled hill at Lions Park in Mount Prospect, isn't always the busiest place in town, as was the case during one wintery after-

noon last week. The sled hill, which includes two bordered slides, is maintained by the Mount Prospect Park District for toboggan enthusiasts in the area.

Auto Tags, Dog Licenses On Sale

Mount Prospect residents may purchase 1971 vehicle stickers and dog licenses today through Monday at the village's finance department. The deadline is midnight Monday.

The finance department, located on the second floor of the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office will also be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon to accommodate the last-minute

rush.

Dog licenses cost \$5. A resident must show a copy of his dog's rabies certificate in order to buy a license. The dog tag issued when the dog is inoculated is not acceptable proof of vaccination, according to the finance director.

The vaccination number on the rabies certificate, a yellow card, is required. If a resident has lost or misplaced his dog's rabies certificate, he must secure a du-

plicate copy of the certificate from his dog's veterinarian.

Vehicle stickers must also be displayed no later than midnight Monday. Village vehicle stickers cost \$10 for cars and \$8 for motorcycles and motorbikes.

THE FEE for trucks or second-division vehicles is determined by the gross weight in pounds, including the vehicle and maximum load. The rates are \$12, 3,000 pounds or less; \$14, 3,001 pounds to

8,000 pounds; \$18, 8,001 pounds to 10,000 pounds; and \$22, over 10,000 pounds.

A motorist who lives in unincorporated Cook County in Elk Grove or Wheeling townships may obtain a township vehicle sticker. These stickers are not required but issued as a courtesy to motorists.

Wheeling Township vehicle stickers are available at no cost at township offices, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Township offices are open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Elk Grove Township vehicle stickers cost 50 cents and may be obtained at township offices, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The Elk Grove Township office is open weekdays, except Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The office is open Wednesday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Teachers Give Baby Shower For Colleague

Roger Pederson, a teacher at Fairview Elementary School in Mount Prospect, got caught in a shower yesterday afternoon.

And he didn't even get wet.

Teachers at the school turned the tables on etiquette with a baby shower for the new father. Pederson and his wife, Karen, just adopted a baby girl, Kirsten.

"I didn't expect it at all," he kept saying while opening packages of booties, bibs and bottles from his colleagues. Then he cut and served the pink and white cake.

Pederson has taught fifth grade at the school for 2½ years. Mrs. Pederson teaches at Terrace School in Des Plaines.

Flaming Torch To Get Liquor License

The Flaming Torch Restaurant in Mount Prospect will be granted a new liquor license which will allow a cocktail lounge and bar. The license will be issued following remodeling of the building.

The Mount Prospect Village Board voted last week to grant a Class B liquor license (which allows customers to order drinks without ordering food) to the Flaming Torch Restaurant, 253 E. Rand Rd. Under its present Class R license, the restaurant can serve alcoholic beverages only with dinner.

The Class B license will be granted following final approval of new building plans for the restaurant. The owner of the Flaming Torch Restaurant, Charles Roumeliotis, has not decided if he will build an addition on the northwest corner of the building or use existing space within the restaurant for a cocktail lounge and bar.

IF ROUMELIOTIS remodels the building, his plans must comply with local building codes and ordinances. An addition to the building will require the in-

stallation of a sprinkler system, according to a new ordinance passed last year.

The village board, by a vote of 5 to 1, approved the request for a Class B liquor license. Trustee Daniel Ahern, who voted against the change in licenses, said the village board would be setting a precedent, paving the way for all restaurants with Class R licenses to petition for Class B licenses.

"Although we're talking about a specific restaurant right now, we're still establishing the policy of this board by approving the request. The basic question is whether Mount Prospect wants to keep increasing its number of liquor licenses (Class B) or not, and I don't think it's unnecessary," Ahern said.

The other members of the board argued the change in liquor licenses would allow Roumeliotis to "upgrade his restaurant by offering customers the complete service of a supper club and compete with other restaurants in neighboring communities."

MAYOR ROBERT TEICHERT said the Class R license was established "to pro-

vide a restaurant with an opportunity to upgrade its business and provide better service to the community. The Class R license has served its purpose well.

The Evans Restaurant, 113 S. Emerson St., is the only other restaurant with a Class R liquor license. The village board indicated last fall the Zodiac, formerly Scot's Restaurant at 905 E. Rand Rd., would qualify for a Class R license if certain buildings improvements are made. The Evans Restaurant is currently petitioning the board for a Class B liquor license.

The finance committee, by a vote of 3 to 0, recommended the board approve the request for the Flaming Torch Restaurant, but withhold the new license until all remodeling was completed.

Other businesses in the village with Class B licenses are Kruse's Restaurant, 100 E. Prospect Ave.; Ye Olde Town Inn, 18 W. Buss Ave.; Jake's Pizzeria and Pub, 302 W. Northwest Hwy.; Old Orchard Country Club, Euclid and Rand roads; Holiday Inn Motel, 200 E. Rand Rd.; and the Tree Top Restaurant, Randhurst Shopping Center.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Space officials bubbled with optimism over the future of the manned spaceflight program after the successful return of Apollo 14. The ship returned safely from its moon mission with a precise landing in the South Pacific and all well with the three astronauts.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area after the devastating earthquake that hit Los Angeles. The quake, worst in some 40 years, left millions of dollars in damage, at least 20 dead and scores injured.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks — the nation's largest rail union — broke off talks with the railroads and scheduled a March 1 strike. C. L. Dennis rejected contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions.

The War

Monsoon rains hit Laos, virtually halting American helicopter support of South Vietnamese troops. But South Vietnam's forces were reported as deep as 15 miles into Laos, and at least 15 Americans were reported dead in supporting action.

The World

Israel — as expected — rejected Egypt's offer to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops were pulled away from the canal's east bank. But Premier Golda Meir was said to be open to more talks on getting the canal opened.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie's income disclosure plan for public officials faced trouble as it was introduced in the Illinois Senate. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, sponsored the legislation, and admitted he hadn't asked for or received support pledges from other Senate Republicans.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	40	27
Houston	48	26
Los Angeles	64	47
Miami Beach	81	71
Minneapolis	9	-33

Sports

Pro Basketball

Boston 90, Bulls 88
Milwaukee 107, Detroit 106
Phoenix 128, Baltimore 115
Atlanta 114, New York 109
Los Angeles 118, Cleveland 111

Hockey

Boston 4, New York 3
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 3, St. Louis 2

College Basketball

Indiana 71, Michigan State 70
Ohio State 68, Purdue 67
Southern Illinois 88, Wisconsin 75

Baseball

The White Sox obtained outfielder Rick Reichardt from Washington for pitcher Gerry Janeski . . . Commissioner Bowie Kuhn named 64-year-old Satchel Paige to the Hall of Fame.

The Market

The volume record was broken again on the New York Stock Exchange, with 28,250,000 shares traded. It included a double-block transaction of two-million shares each in Greyhound, valued at \$50 million. But profit-taking hurt prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished down 2.33 at 879.19.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	1
Business	1	11
Comics	2	2
Crossword	2	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	2	2
Women	2	1
Want Ads	2	6

Ask For Tax Hike During Trend To Instability: Harwood

The time to ask for a tax hike "is when you see a trend that is dangerous to the financial stability of the school district," says Winston Harwood, superintendent of River Trails School Dist. 26.

Harwood saw such a trend in his district last fall, when he recommended in November that voters be asked to raise the education fund part of their school tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Dist. 26 school board agreed with Harwood's recommendation, and taxpayers will vote on the proposed tax hike in a referendum Saturday.

The tax increase is one of two proposals on Saturday's ballot; the other calls for the sale of more than a half million dollars in bonds for the construction of an addition at River Trails Junior High School, the district's lone junior high.

School officials in Dist. 26 are quick to note their education fund tax rate of \$1.40 is the lowest in the area, almost 20 cents lower than any neighboring school district's.

AND TOO, THEY point out that the last time taxpayers voted on a hike in the education tax rate was more than a decade ago, in 1959.

They say there has been no need to ask for a tax hike (until now) because an increase in the amount of assessed valuation (real estate and personal property on which taxes are paid) has increased tremendously in the last several years. In addition, state aid to education has also grown.

Now, however, they feel they are at the end of their financial rope. Harwood cited three reasons for the need for more money when he made his recommendation last fall: higher teachers' salaries, higher operating costs in general, and the influx of children from the Maryville Academy "despite state reimbursement." (More recently, in an interview Harwood said, however, that the Maryville situation did not play a part in aggravating the district's financial situation.)

The salary range for teachers in Dist. 26 is about the same as it is in other districts. But the average salary for teachers is second lowest among those same districts.

HARWOOD SAID the average is low because of an influx of teachers within the last five years. He says the average salary will rise because "more teachers are staying with the district longer."

Concerning the higher operating costs, school officials point to rising salaries for

other employees such as maintenance men, and higher utility costs.

"Until now we have not had a situation where we felt a deficit would not clear up with future funds. But, now we have a deficit that will keep on growing," said Harwood.

Harwood and School Board Pres. Harold Haney have both indicated that if the referendum fails, educational program cuts might be in the offing. Says Haney, "We have either got to reduce programs to fit (the number of) dollars, or we've got to increase (the number of) dollars to fit the programs."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS emphasize that passage of the tax increase will mean not adding new programs, but retaining the present ones.

Just as school officials expect their ex-

penses to go up, so do they expect enrollment to climb. Hence the proposed \$525,000 bond sale for the junior high school addition.

Included in the addition, if it is built, would be additional classrooms, a larger cafeteria and kitchen and enlarged home economics facilities.

If the referendum passes, school officials expect the structure could be opened for classes by the fall semester, 1972. They would probably sell the bonds next December, according to Harwood.

Cost to the taxpayers for the bond sale would be at 6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, according to Harwood. This figure would drop after the first year, because other bonds the district is currently paying would be maturing each year.

Membership Drive On For Scouts

The 1971 Boy Scout sustaining membership drive for the North Star district is under way. The drive is an effort to raise for scouting activities.

The North Star district of the Northwest suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, includes Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Organizers of the drive hope to raise a total of \$13,000 through the membership drive. The campaign is divided into two parts: the special drive for businesses, and the general drive, aimed at families of Boy Scouts.

John Riordan, president of the Countryside Bank of Mount Prospect, is the special enrollment chairman for the campaign. Other area chairmen working under Riordan are Jack Christensen, John Stull, Michael Retz and Robert Stark.

A MOUNT PROSPECT resident, James Adamson, vice president of the Metropolitan Bank of Chicago, is the chairman for the general sustaining membership program. Area chairmen are Dan Mayo, Robert Norreen, Tom Edwards, Larry Carwright, Bernard Mayle, Robert Rossman, Marvin Smith and Paul Trebweather.

The general drive will start this Saturday. The special drive for businesses started at the end of January. Volunteers hope to raise \$5,500 through the special drive and \$7,500 through the general drive.

According to Riordan, "Approximately 40 per cent of the Scout council's budget comes from the United Fund. Another 25 per cent comes from other sources. The (remaining) 35 per cent must come from parents of scouts, adult 'scouters' and friends of scouting."

Businesses in the North Star district will be contacted by volunteers. Families will be contacted through their individual scouting troop committees.

Dist. 57 Teachers Set Open Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

tion by the board was a "reprisal" was "absolutely ridiculous," adding the board was "merely adhering to state law."

Hansen said the board felt scheduling an additional workshop was preferable to docking the teachers one day's pay for walking out of the previous workshop, the only other alternative mentioned by the county.

Metzler felt the board should have considered giving the teachers an additional day off along with scheduling the workshop.

Hansen said the board had not discussed giving the teachers an additional day off because it was the board's philosophy to "give children in the district as many days of school during the year as possible."

County Building Unit Halts Condominium Construction

The Cook County Building Department has halted construction of a sales office and model condominiums on a 40.5-acre site in unincorporated Wheeling.

The parcel is located south of Wheeling and north of the Castle Heights and Rainbow Ridge homeowner association areas on Old Willow Road in Prospect Heights.

A stop-work order was issued to the Robin Construction Co. last week by the county. According to Edmund E. Korniewicz, violation supervisor of the county building department, "The order was issued because the company began construction before obtaining a building permit."

At a hearing held Friday by the county department, Eric C. Korn, owner of the construction company, said he has filed an application for a building permit. Korniewicz said the application is "in order, and a permit should be issued to the company very soon."

The Robin Construction Co. may re-



RITA ELLERBRUCH, 24, makes a living cutting men's hair. She has been a barber for three years, presently working in a shopping center at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village.

She Cuts In To Male Domain . . .

Young Men Like Her Work

by JUDY MEHL

When she was a little girl, Rita Ellerbruch was spanked for cutting her brother's hair all the time. Now that she's 24, the spankings have stopped but the hair-cutting has not.

Miss Ellerbruch is the only female barber working in Elk Grove Village. Her customers include a wide range of people but tops on the list is her 21-year-old brother, who "won't go to any other barber," according to his sister.

The female barber is employed by the Elk Grove Barber Shop at 41 Park and Shop Lane, where she works full-time with four other barbers.

"I hired her because I kind of thought it would help business," said Robert Hall, co-owner of the shop with Jack Stewart.

"After I saw her work there was no doubt in my mind that I made the right decision," he said. "She's a perfectionist. I wish I had more like her."

Miss Ellerbruch, who lives in Villa Park, has been barbering for three years but began in Elk Grove only last Thanksgiving.

She said she doesn't date her custom-

ers and reports seeing no prejudice in the field of hiring barbers.

She said she could have had her choice of several jobs with none objecting to the fact that she was a woman barber.

MEN DON'T seem to mind having their hair cut by a woman either, she said.

She remembers only two instances when men decided to wait for a male barber rather than having her cut their hair.

"They were both older men," she said. "The younger ones seem to accept the idea."

Although she says there are not many female barbers as yet, the lady barber sees it as "something up and coming more in the future."

"It's a nice job for women to have. It pays well, and commands a certain amount of respect. Barbering also takes a certain amount of talent and you have to love it," she said.

Miss Ellerbruch attended Moler Barber College in Chicago for 11 months.

The hardest thing for her to learn was to shave with a straight razor.

"I finally learned how but I don't do much shaving now," she said. She feels that men these days don't have the time nor money to have a professional shave.

Her duties consist mostly of cutting hair, although she is a qualified hair stylist also.

She said she only styles hair a couple of times a week and encourages more men to have their hair styled.

ADMITTING THAT it cost more than a hair cut, Miss Ellerbruch said she felt it was worth it. "It is good for a man to have his hair styled. It shapes it and keeps it well groomed no matter what type of job he has," she said.

She says she has to know about many areas of men's interest, since men don't often burden her with their problems. "They just like to talk about sports, weather and jobs," she said.

"I have to know about Bobby Hull (the hockey great) and other sports. I've learned things about engineering and drafting and how to start a car," she said.

"Every day is different. I never know what to expect. One day I cut a guy's hair and the next day he sent his wife in to have me cut her hair."

"Some of my customers send other customers to me and some follow me here from past jobs," she said.

Miss Ellerbruch has two customers from North Riverside that have followed her here.

"Barbering takes a lot of patience and practice. You have to take each head into consideration and study how to best cut it," she said. "Men are fussy about how their hair is cut, just like women, but they're more apt to tell a girl than a guy that something isn't just right," Miss Ellerbruch said.

She said she's planning to barber as a full-time career. "I heard about a lady barber in Moline who's 84. That's the way I'm heading," she said.

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Founded 1927

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Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday
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117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
40¢ Per Week

1 and 2 — \$5.75 \$11.50 \$23.00

3 and 4 — 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Alan Aheron

Staff Writers: Garry DeLoona

David Palermo

Women's News: Doris McCallan

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Prospect High Jazz Band Wins At Chicago Festival

The Prospect High School stage band ran away with the laurels at the Chicago Festival of Jazz held Saturday at Oak Lawn. Over 90 bands from throughout the state participated in the competitive event, won by Prospect for the second year in a row.

Included among the trophies awarded to the band was the Outstanding Band Director Award, given to Prospect band director Morgan Jones.

After being selected as one of the three bands to compete in the evening finals, the Prospect High School musicians won the trophy for the best Class AA Band among the schools.

The Prospect musicians also won the Grand Trophy, a traveling trophy

awarded each year to the best musical group in the competition.

Prospect also entered a musical combo in that phase of the competition. It also won first place at the festival.

Jones said the event is the "largest high school competition in the U.S. and generally considered to be the most stringent."

Jones said the excellent showing made by the band at the festival could lead to concert invitations at music educator conferences next year. This year the band was invited to appear at music educator conferences in Illinois and Wisconsin and was the only high school band selected to perform at the National Music Educators Conference to be held March 23 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Doctor Indicted On Two Counts

The Cook County Grand Jury yesterday returned indictments against Dr. James Middleton on two counts of deviate sexual assault.

He will be arraigned by Judge Joseph Power Feb. 17 in the Criminal Courts building, Chicago.

Dr. Middleton was charged by police with deviate sexual assault, unlawful use of a weapon, and possession of explosives last Dec. 1 when they raided his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd. in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The raid came after a two month investigation of the doctor in which a num-

ber of his female patients complained he drugged them and then committed the attacks.

Dr. Middleton of 2806 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, is also scheduled to appear before a medical examining committee March 4 in the State of Illinois Building to answer charges against him by the Department of Registration and Education.

Middleton was charged with three violations of the Medical Practice Act and if he is found guilty of these charges, which were brought against him after he was arrested by sheriff's police, he would lose his Illinois medical license.

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Two Oppose Sewage Plan For River

A state senator and a former Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee have spoken out against plans to discharge sewage effluent into the Des Plaines River.

State Sen. Howard R. Mohr (R-Ill.) told the Illinois Pollution Control Board Friday that wealthy Lake County Communities served by the North Shore Sanitary District should not be allowed to divert partially treated effluent into the river.

The hearing, first in a series of three, was held at the request of the village of Riverside and several other west suburban municipalities, which have asked for stricter water quality standards in the Des Plaines River.

Walter S. Baltis, former MSD trustee, said the North Shore Sanitary District is almost entirely within the area drained by the Chicago River and thus "has no right, legally, morally, or as a good neighbor, to dump their sewage effluent into the Des Plaines watershed."

RIVERSIDE IS asking the pollution control board to require tertiary or third-stage treatment of sewage that will be discharged from the North Shore district's Clavey Road plant in Highland Park.

While third-stage treatment is scheduled for district plants at Waukegan and Gurnee, the Clavey Road plant, which is being expanded, will provide only secondary or two-stage treatment, said Raymond Anderson, the North Shore district's general manager.

The district, which currently does not discharge any effluent into the Des Plaines River, hopes to be adding about 60 million gallons of effluent to the river each day by 1990, according to Anderson.

The North Shore district's plans, coupled with a proposed MSD treatment plant in Des Plaines whose effluent will reach the Des Plaines River through Willow-Higgins Creek, would turn river water into 100 per cent sewage effluent during summer months when river levels are low, Baltis said.

Rev. Buhrfeind New St. Raymond Pastor

St. Raymond Catholic Church, 311 S. 10th Ave., Mount Prospect, has a new pastor.

The Rev. William J. Buhrfeind, ordained in 1938, has served in the Chicago archdiocese for 33 years. He last served as a pastor at St. James parish in Maywood. Father Buhrfeind replaces the Rev. Leo Coggins, pastor at St. Raymond's for seven years. Father Coggins after 40 years in the priesthood, is now in San Diego, Calif. for health reasons. He is working with Indians, and has assumed the title of pastor emeritus.

Local Easter Seal Chairman Named

Ted Osada, the comptroller for the Mount Prospect Savings & Loan Association, has been named the Mount Prospect representative for the 1971 Easter Seal Campaign. The announcement was made by Howard L. Willett, general campaign chairman.

During the upcoming campaign, the volunteer workers will deliver Easter Seals to residents. The 1971 campaign begins March 1 and continues through Easter Sunday, April 11.

Volunteers for the upcoming drive are now being sought. More than 29,000 volunteers are expected to take part in the 1971 campaign in the Chicago area.

The Easter Seal Society of Metropolitan Chicago is in its 34th year. The society is set up to aid crippled children and handicapped adults.

(First of two articles)
Plans to make St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village a total health care center were announced yesterday as part of a \$8.5 million expansion project. The project, which includes the purchase of a 200-bed nursing home across the street from the hospital, includes:
—a two-story addition for intensive care
—a two-story community health pavilion.
—a new section for 40 physician offices.

Saturday Is Last Day For Baseball Signup

Saturday is the last day boys can register for this year's little league baseball season in Mount Prospect. The program is sponsored by Mount Prospect Boys' Baseball Inc.

Registration will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwin Ave.

Boys between the ages of nine and 16 are eligible for one of the three leagues. Registration fees vary with the league for which boys are eligible. Parents must be present during registration to sign registration cards.

The association finances its little league operations through registration fees, an annual decal sale and a dance. This year's dance is set for April 30 at Fireman's Hall in Bensenville.

—remodeling and modernization of the present facilities.

—introduction of new health care programs.

There will be an increase in the number of beds from 260 to 500, and a doubling in size of the parking lot to provide room for 900 cars.

Construction is expected to begin early in the fall with completion in 1973.

THE EXPANSION PROGRAM will be the first of three such projects in the future. The other phases, to be undertaken as the need arises, will increase the hospital's bed capacity from 500 to 625 and finally to 750.

Brother Ferdinand Leyva, administrator, said expansion not only calls for new construction but the introduction of new levels of graduated and rehabilitative care designed to reduce the costs to patients.

"We'll no longer have just a hospital," he said, "but a medical-health care center."

Heading the fund-raising campaign according to Marshall Bennett, chairman of the hospital board, is Robert Galvin of Motorola, Inc., and Marcella Niehoff, of C. E. Niehoff & Co.

"The Northwest suburban community is one of the four fastest growing areas in the United States," said Galvin and Mrs. Niehoff in a joint statement.

"It is estimated the population served by St. Alexius Hospital will double in the next decade," they said. "The hospital is already functioning at 95 per cent of capacity in some areas, and expansion is an urgent requirement to meet the growing needs of the community."

THEY SAID, "A heavy commitment in dollars, in human effort, and in community dedication," would be needed to reach the campaign goal.

Five million dollars of the \$8.5 million needed will come from government grants, the Alexian Brothers Provincialate, and other sources. The remaining \$3.5 million will be provided by individuals, corporations, and foundations.

"We are confident they will join us in providing our community with a total health center that will keep pace with both medical advancement and community growth."

Almost \$600,000 has been pledged. Among those contributing: Bank of Elk

Grove, Flick-Reedy Corp. of Bensenville, Frisby Mfg. Co. of Elk Grove Village, C. E. Niehoff & Co. of Chicago, The Abbie Norman Prince Trust, The Frederick Henry Prince Trust, and the hospital's auxiliary.

(Tomorrow — A total health care center)

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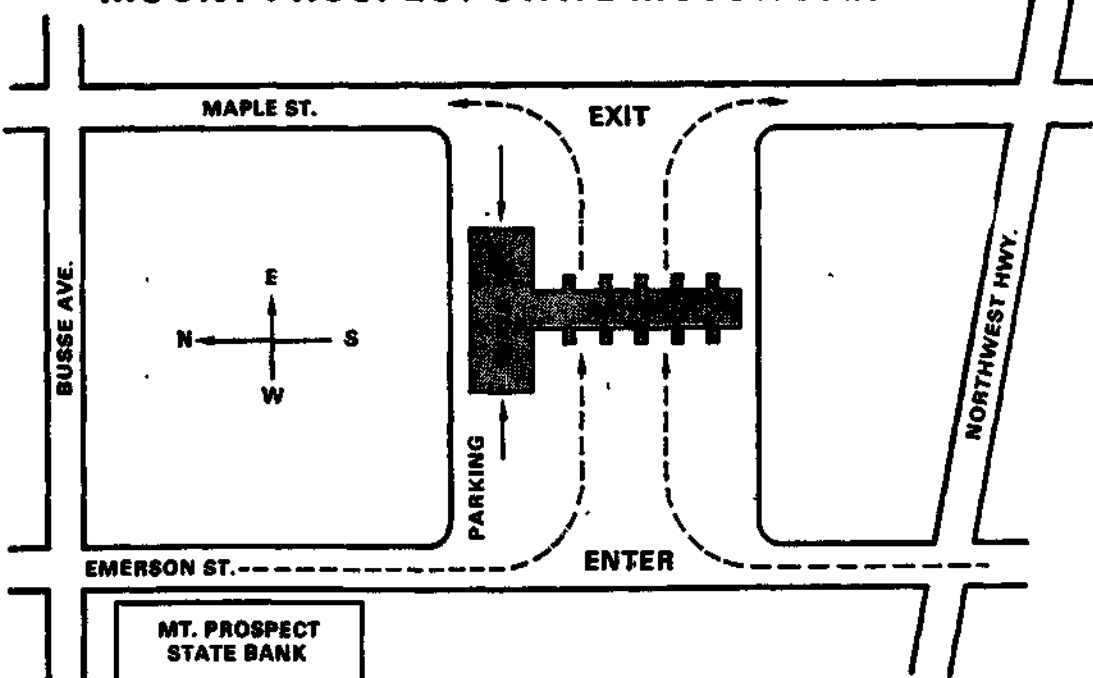
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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high 20 to 25.

THURSDAY: Chance of snow, becoming cloudy in afternoon; high in 30s.

15th Year—101

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wed., February 10, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Prospect Heights Residents Protest

Retreat From Zoning Battle

Wheeling village trustees and 100 Prospect Heights residents faced each other Monday night but, unlike earlier, chaotic confrontations, this meeting was marked by calm pledges of cooperation.

While the trustees did vote to annex 40 acres south of St. Alphonsus Church, they delayed a battle by explaining that the residents can oppose apartment zoning on the land at a meeting of the zoning board of appeals.

The Prospect Heights residents had filled the village's council chamber to show their opposition to proposed apartment zoning for the property. However, the subject up for discussion Monday by the board was annexation of the property to the village.

After hearing four speakers, only one of whom opposed annexation, the village board voted unanimously to annex the land. The newly-annexed land is automatically zoned for single family homes.

Ted C. Scanlon, village president, told the Prospect Heights residents that a request to have the land zoned for apartments will be on the agenda of a Feb. 16 zoning board of appeals hearing.

The owner of the property, Arthur Liebling, has requested rezoning.

Only one of the Prospect Heights residents who spoke Monday night opposed the annexation rather than the rezoning.

MRS. WILLIAM H. Spears of 304 E. Marion, Prospect Heights asked what gave the village "the privilege to annex the property?" She told the board members that as a 30-year resident of Prospect Heights she had always thought the land was a part of that community.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer explained that Prospect Heights is an unincorporated area and that the board was annexing the property at the request of the property owner.

A second speaker, William J. Moore of 300 Hillside Dr., Prospect Heights, said that the crowd had come to the meeting to let village officials know that "concerned citizens have great apprehension" over proposed development plans for the property.

Moore said the group trusted Wheeling officials to include adjacent property owners in discussions between village officials and the property developer.

HE SAID THE crowd had come "not to intimidate" the village officials, but to "informally" and in the spirit of cooperation let you know that we have an interest in what Wheeling ultimately does with that ground."

Roman Beltran, who said he represented the parishioners of St. Alphonsus Church, offered to present a petition signed by 800 people who oppose the rezoning. The trustees asked that the petition be submitted at the zoning board meeting.

William Kuhns, president of the Prospect Heights Park District, asked that the village consider the need for recreation facilities in the area if the development is to be approved.

In a letter to the board, Kuhns said the park district is "not in favor of these multi-family developments, but if the village decides to populate an acre of land with as many as 16 families it certainly becomes our business to see that they have adequate park and recreational facilities." Liebling's property lies within the boundaries of the Prospect Heights

park district.

SCANLON TOLD the Prospect Heights residents that he respected them and that the village would act to protect both its own citizens and its neighbors.

Scanlon noted that the village has more than a million dollars invested in a well site on industrially zoned land near the Liebling property.

Trustee Michael Valenza said that the Liebling property is currently zoned by Cook County for multiple family development.

Trustee Peter Egan pointed out that if the village refused to zone the land for apartments the developer could disannex and build multiple family developments in the county instead.

However, one Prospect Heights resident, John Moss of 304 E. Marion, said after the meeting that the property was actually zoned for single family homes by Cook County.

Cook County Zoning Board secretary Paul Marcy told The Herald yesterday that county zoning on the property was R-3 which calls for single family homes on half-acre lots. Marcy said the county had not rezoned the land for multiple family use.

Effect Of Vote To Be Announced

The Dist. 21 School Board will announce in April what effect defeat of the referendum Saturday will have on the 1971-72 budget.

District voters defeated a proposal to hike two tax rates and to levy a special tax last week. The three proposals would have cost a taxpayer with a home assessed at \$10,000 a tax increase of \$54 a year.

At a meeting Monday, the school board announced that it cannot continue its present programs without an increase in revenue. However Melvin Lacey, school board president, said, "We will not know exactly what measures will have to be taken until April."

Lacey said school officials will be notified in April what the district's current assessed valuation is. The amount of tax revenue coming into the district is determined by the level of the assessed valuation.

ANOTHER REASON for waiting until April, Lacey said, is that there is a possibility the Illinois General Assembly might revise the state aid formula for school districts in its spring session.

The school board members said they also wanted to wait until April before making any decisions about the budget because "we don't want to burden a new board with commitments made by an old board." An election will be held in April to fill two vacancies on the school board.

Before the referendum was held, Supt. Edward Grodzky said the district needed an increase in revenue just to maintain its present educational operation. "Without an increase, we will have to make cutbacks in programs and personnel," commented Grodzky prior to the referendum.

Grodzky said the cutbacks will probably be in such areas as special programs and special services. He said there is also a possibility that the district deficit may curtail the summer

school program.

AT THE MONDAY meeting Lacey said, "The only thing we can say definitely now, is that our programs will reflect whatever monies are available."

"It is a sad thing when parents of the district continue to not vote on things that affect their children's future," said Lacey. School officials said there are almost 2,000 parents in the district. They estimated that only 25 per cent of those voted, however. A total of 1,004 voters turned out for the referendum.

A member of the Dwight Eisenhower School PTA said, "even if you got all of the parents out to vote, they wouldn't vote for the referendum. I talked to a good cross-section of parents and they don't seem to believe you will do what you say you will."

"Money is tight. The school district is one area where the taxpayers can strike back," added the PTA member.

BILL WILLIAMS, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, also spoke at the meeting. He explained that an article printed in his association's bulletin criticizing the school board's publicity on the referendum was not an association board stand.

"The article was written by our bulletin editor, Mrs. Henry Zedl," said Williams. "I don't know if it was harmful to the referendum. The referendum would probably have passed if there had been a bigger turnout of voters."

The school board members voted to send a letter to PHIA explaining what measures they took to publicize the referendum. School Board Member Donald McKay said the association was "irresponsible" to permit publication of the article in the bulletin. He said some of the statements were untrue.

The school board suggested that the PHIA board establish a policy for reviewing bulletin articles that take an editorial stand. They also said editorials should be signed.



POLYNESIAN DANCERS provide one of the more spectacular scenes in this sword dance in "South Pacific," this scene are Joe Bianca, left, and Steve Schlickman, in air. Show will be staged Friday and Saturday nights being staged at St. Viator High School. Identifiable in through Feb. 20, with matinee this Sunday.

Dist. 21 Slates Kids' Art Course

Classes in the practical arts — from sewing to television production — will be offered by School Dist. 21 beginning Feb. 22.

Registration for the 12-week program, which is open to seventh and eighth grade students in the district, will be held Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to noon at Wheeling High School.

Three classes are open to girls only. They are sewing, beginning cooking and advanced cooking. Three courses — metals, woods and power mechanics — are open to boys only.

The other classes, open to both boys and girls, are photography, television production, drafting-design, typing, and electricity.

THE CLASSES will be held at the high school from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. One group of classes is on Monday and Wednesday; a second group is on Tuesday and Thursday.

A student may enroll in no more than two classes. A materials fee of \$3.50 for each class must be paid by check at registration.

The students will be taken to the high school from their junior high schools. However, parents must provide transportation home after classes.

Howland Werling is director of the pro-

School Tells Price Break For Elderly

Senior citizens can get a break on prices for some performances of St. Viator High School's musical, "South Pacific," being show at the Arlington Heights Catholic Boys' high school this weekend and next.

Rev. James Michaletz, C.S.V., the school principal, says a block of 100 reduced-price tickets are being set aside for senior citizens for performances of "South Pacific" this Friday, and next Friday.

"We are doing this as a way of showing our gratitude to local residents who have been supporters of our school activities for many years," the principal explained.

"Besides that, we think they'll enjoy the show. We have been putting on musicals each year for the last five years — and we think 'South Pacific' is the best one we've ever done!" he added.

The senior citizen price for the two Friday showings will be \$1.75, compared

to a regular ticket rate of \$2.50.

RESERVATIONS FOR the show can be made by calling the school office, 392-4050, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office.

St. Viator has six more performances of its musical, originally made famous on Broadway with Mary Martin as its star.

They will be stage performances of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical on Friday, Feb. 12; Saturday, Feb. 13; Friday, Feb. 19; Saturday, Feb. 20, and Sunday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 14.

The show, professionally directed, has kept 200 St. Viator youths and girls from Sacred Heart of Mary High School busy evenings since October.

Teachers Give Baby Shower For Colleague

Roger Pederson, a teacher at Fairview Elementary School in Mount Prospect, got caught in a shower yesterday afternoon.

And he didn't even get wet.

Teachers at the school turned the tables on etiquette with a baby shower for the new father. Pederson and his wife, Karen, just adopted a baby girl, Kirsten.

"I didn't expect it at all," he kept saying while opening packages of booties, bibs and bottles from his colleagues. Then he cut and served the pink and white cake.

Pederson has taught fifth grade at the school for 2½ years. Mrs. Pederson teaches at Terrace School in Des Plaines.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Space officials bubbled with optimism over the future of the manned spaceflight program after the successful return of Apollo 14. The ship returned safely from its moon mission with a precise landing in the South Pacific and all well with the three astronauts.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area after the devastating earthquake that hit Los Angeles. The quake, worst in some 40 years, left millions of dollars in damage, at least 29 dead and scores injured.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks — the nation's largest rail union — broke off talks with the railroads and scheduled a March 1 strike. C. L. Dennis rejected contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions.

The War

Monsoon rains hit Laos, virtually halting American helicopter support of South Vietnamese troop forays. But South Vietnam's forces were reported as deep as 15 miles into Laos, and at least 15 Americans were reported dead in supporting action.

The World

Israel — as expected — rejected Egypt's offer to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops were pulled away from the canal's east bank. But Premier Golda Meir was said to be open to more talks on getting the canal opened.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie's income disclosure plan for public officials faced trouble as it was introduced in the Illinois Senate. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, sponsored the legislation, and admitted he hadn't asked for or received support pledges from other Senate Republicans.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	49	27
Houston	48	26
Los Angeles	64	47
Miami Beach	81	71
Minneapolis	0	-23

Sports

Pro Basketball
Boston 90, BULLS 88
Milwaukee 107, Detroit 106
Phoenix 120, Baltimore 115
Atlanta 114, New York 109
Los Angeles 116, Cleveland 111

Hockey

Boston 6, New York 3
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 3, St. Louis 2

College Basketball
Indiana 71, Michigan State 70
Ohio State 69, Purdue 67
Southern Illinois 36, Wisconsin 75

Baseball

The White Sox obtained outfielder Rick Reichardt from Washington for pitcher Gerry Janeski . . . Commissioner Bowie Kuhn named 64-year-old Satchel Paige to the Hall of Fame.

The Market

The volume record was broken again in the New York Stock Exchange, with 2,250,000 shares traded. It included a double-block transaction of two-million shares each in Greyhound, valued at \$30 million. But profit-taking hurt prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished down 2.33 at 879.19.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	2	1
Business	1	11
Comics	2	3
Crossword	3	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	2	2
Women	3	1
Want Ads	3	6

Ask For Tax Hike During Trend To Instability: Harwood

The time to ask for a tax hike "is when you see a trend that is dangerous to the financial stability of the school district," says Winston Harwood, superintendent of River Trails School Dist. 26.

Harwood saw such a trend in his district last fall, when he recommended in November that voters be asked to raise the education fund part of their school tax rate from \$1.40 to \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation.

The Dist. 26 school board agreed with Harwood's recommendation, and taxpayers will vote on the proposed tax hike in a referendum Saturday.

The tax increase is one of two proposals on Saturday's ballot; the other calls for the sale of more than a half million dollars in bonds for the construction of an addition at River Trails Junior High School, the district's lone junior high.

School officials in Dist. 26 are quick to note their education fund tax rate of \$1.40 is the lowest in the area, almost 20 cents lower than any neighboring school district's.

AND TOO, THEY point out that the last time taxpayers voted on a hike in the education tax rate was more than a decade ago, in 1960.

They say there has been no need to ask for a tax hike (until now) because an increase in the amount of assessed valuation (real estate and personal property on which taxes are paid) has increased tremendously in the last several years. In addition, state aid to education has also grown.

Now, however, they feel they are at the end of their financial rope. Harwood cited three reasons for the need for more money when he made his recommenda-

tion last fall: higher teachers' salaries, higher operating costs in general, and the influx of children from the Maryville Academy "despite state reimbursement." (More recently, in an interview Harwood said, however, that the Maryville situation did not play a part in aggravating the district's financial situation.)

The salary range for teachers in Dist. 26 is about the same as it is in other districts. But the average salary for teachers is second lowest among those same districts.

HARWOOD SAID the average is low because of an influx of teachers within the last five years. He says the average salary will rise because "more teachers are staying with the district longer."

Concerning the higher operating costs, school officials point to rising salaries for

other employees such as maintenance men, and higher utility costs.

"Until now we have not had a situation where we felt a deficit would not clear up with future funds. But, now we have a deficit that will keep on growing," said Harwood.

Harwood and School Board Pres. Harold Haney have both indicated that if the referendum fails, educational program cuts might be in the offing. Says Haney, "We have either got to reduce programs to fit (the number of) dollars, or we've got to increase (the number of) dollars to fit the programs."

SCHOOL OFFICIALS emphasize that passage of the tax increase will mean not adding new programs, but retaining the present ones. Just as school officials expect their ex-

penses to go up, so do they expect enrollment to climb. Hence the proposed \$525,000 bond sale for the junior high school addition.

Included in the addition, if it is built, would be additional classrooms, a larger cafeteria and kitchen and enlarged home economics facilities.

If the referendum passes, school officials expect the structure could be opened for classes by the fall semester, 1972. They would probably sell the bonds next December, according to Harwood.

Cost to the taxpayers for the bond sale would be at 6 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, according to Harwood. This figure would drop after the first year, because other bonds the district is currently paying would be maturing each year.

Membership Drive On For Scouts

The 1971 Boy Scout sustaining membership drive for the North Star district is under way. The drive is an effort to raise for scouting activities.

The North Star district of the Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts of America, includes Buffalo Grove, Wheeling, Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights.

Organizers of the drive hope to raise a total of \$13,000 through the membership drive. The campaign is divided into two parts: the special drive for businesses, and the general drive, aimed at families of Boy Scouts.

John Riordan, president of the Countryside Bank of Mount Prospect, is the special enrollment chairman for the campaign. Other area chairmen working under Riordan are Jack Christenson, John Stull, Michael Retz and Robert Stark.

A MOUNT PROSPECT resident, James Adamson, vice president of the Metropolitan Bank of Chicago, is the chairman for the general sustaining membership program. Area chairmen are Dan Mayo, Robert Noreen, Tom Edwards, Larry Cartwright, Bernard Mayle, Robert Rosman, Marvin Smith and Paul Trebnewether.

The general drive will start this Saturday. The special drive for businesses started at the end of January. Volunteers hope to raise \$5,500 through the special drive and \$7,500 through the general drive.

According to Riordan, "Approximately 40 per cent of the Scout council's budget comes from the United Fund. Another 25 per cent comes from other sources. The (remaining) 35 per cent must come from parents of scouts, adult 'scouters' and friends of scouting."

Businesses in the North Star district will be contacted by volunteers. Families will be contacted through their individual scouting troop committees.

Fire Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

Monday, Feb. 8

—11:47 a.m.: Engine responded to a call at 223 S. Bobby Ln. A fire in a clothes dryer was out on arrival.

—12:30 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 2005 Algonquin Rd. One person was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—1:30 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at the Cranley retention basin, 205 S. Busse Rd. Firemen washed gasoline off the ground that had spilled from a dump truck.

—4:54 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at Well No. 11, the Mount Prospect Country Club. Firemen investigated a chlorine leak.

—8:30 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 15 N. Ridge St. Smoke investigation.

County Building Unit Halts Condominium Construction

The Cook County Building Department has halted construction of a sales office and model condominiums on a 40.5-acre site in unincorporated Wheeling.

The parcel is located south of Wheeling and north of the Castle Heights and Rainbow Ridge homeowner association areas on Old Willow Road in Prospect Heights.

A stop-work order was issued to the Robin Construction Co. last week by the county. According to Edmund E. Kornowicz, violation supervisor of the county building department, "The order was issued because the company began construction before obtaining a building permit."

At a hearing held Friday by the county department, Eric C. Kost, owner of the construction company, said he has filed an application for a building permit. Kornowicz said the application is "in order, and a permit should be issued to the company very soon."

The Robin Construction Co. may re-



RITA ELLERBRUCH, 24, makes a living cutting men's hair. She has been a barber for three years, presently working in a shopping center at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads, Elk Grove Village.

She Cuts In To Male Domain . . .

Young Men Like Her Work

by JUDY MEHL

When she was a little girl, Rita Ellerbruch was spanked for cutting her brother's hair all the time. Now that she's 24, the spankings have stopped but the hair-cutting has not.

Miss Ellerbruch is the only female barber working in Elk Grove Village. Her customers include a wide range of people but tops on the list is her 21-year-old brother, who "won't go to any other barber," according to his sister.

The female barber is employed by the Elk Grove Barber Shop at 41 Park and Shop Lane, where she works full-time with four other barbers.

"I hired her because I kind of thought it would help business," said Robert Hall, co-owner of the shop with Jack Stewart.

"After I saw her work there was no doubt in my mind that I made the right decision," he said. "She's a perfectionist. I wish I had more like her."

Miss Ellerbruch, who lives in Villa Park, has been barbering for three years but began in Elk Grove only last Thanksgiving.

She said she doesn't date her custom-

ers and reports seeing no prejudice in the field of hiring barbers.

She said she could have had her choice of several jobs with none objecting to the fact that she was a woman barber.

MEN DON'T seem to mind having their hair cut by a woman either, she said.

She remembers only two instances when men decided to wait for a male barber rather than having her cut their hair.

"They were both older men," she said. "The younger ones seem to accept the idea."

Although she says there are not many female barbers as yet, the lady barber sees it as "something up and coming more in the future."

"It's a nice job for women to have. It pays well, and commands a certain amount of respect. Barbering also takes a certain amount of talent and you have to love it," she said.

Miss Ellerbruch attended Moler Barber College in Chicago for 11 months.

The hardest thing for her to learn was to shave with a straight razor.

"I finally learned how but I don't do much shaving now," she said. She feels that men these days don't have the time nor money to have a professional shave.

Her duties consist mostly of cutting hair, although she is a qualified hair stylist also.

She said she only styles hair a couple of times a week and encourages more men to have their hair styled.

ADMITTING THAT it cost more than a hair cut, Miss Ellerbruch said she felt it was worth it. "It is good for a man to have his hair styled. It shapes it and keeps it well groomed no matter what type of job he has," she said.

She says she has to know about many areas of men's interest, since men don't often burden her with their problems. "They just like to talk about sports, weather and jobs," she said.

"I have to know about Bobby Hull (the hockey great) and other sports. I've learned things about engineering and drafting and how to start a car," she said.

"Every day is different. I never know what to expect. One day I cut a guy's hair and the next day he sent his wife in to have me cut her hair."

"Some of my customers send other customers to me and some follow me here from past jobs," she said.

Miss Ellerbruch has two customers from North Riverside that have followed her here.

Barbering takes a lot of patience and practice. You have to take each head into consideration and study how to best cut it," she said. "Men are fussy about how their hair is cut, just like women, but they're more apt to tell a girl than a guy that something isn't just right," Miss Ellerbruch said.

She said she's planning to barber as a full-time career. "I heard about a lady barber in Moline who's 84. That's the way I'm heading," she said.

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PROSPECT HEIGHTS
HERALD

Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
9 North Elmhurst Road
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Prospect Heights
\$1.95 Per Month

Singles - Issues	45	130	200
1 and 2	\$6.75	\$12.00	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	12.50	27.00

City Editor: Brad Brekke
Staff Writer: Betsy Brooker
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan

Second class postage paid at
Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Prospect High Jazz Band Wins At Chicago Festival

The Prospect High School stage band ran away with the laurels at the Chicago-Land Festival of Jazz held Saturday at Oak Lawn. Over 90 bands from throughout the state participated in the competitive event, won by Prospect for the second year in a row.

Included among the trophies awarded to the band was the Outstanding Band Director Award, given to Prospect band director Morgan Jones.

After being selected as one of the three bands to compete in the evening finals, the Prospect High School musicians won the trophy for the best Class AA Band among the schools.

The Prospect musicians also won the Grand Trophy, a traveling trophy

awarded each year to the best musical group in the competition.

Prospect also entered a musical combo in that phase of the competition. It also won first place at the festival.

Jones said the event is the "largest high school competition in the U.S. and generally considered to be the most stringent."

Jones said the excellent showing made by the band at the festival could lead to concert invitations at music educator conferences next year. This year the band was invited to appear at music educator conferences in Illinois and Wisconsin and was the only high school band selected to perform at the National Music Educators Conference to be held March 23 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Doctor Indicted On Two Counts

The Cook County Grand Jury yesterday returned indictments against Dr. James Middleton on two counts of deviate sexual assault.

He will be arraigned by Judge Joseph Power Feb. 17 in the Criminal Courts building, Chicago.

Dr. Middleton was charged by police with deviate sexual assault, unlawful use of a weapon, and possession of explosives last Dec. 1 when they raided his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd. in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The raid came after a two month investigation of the doctor in which a num-

ber of his female patients complained he drugged them and then committed the attacks.

Dr. Middleton of 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, is also scheduled to appear before a medical examining committee March 4 in the State of Illinois Building to answer charges against him by the Department of Registration and Education.

Middleton was charged with three violations of the Medical Practice Act and if he is found guilty of these charges, which were brought against him after he was arrested by sheriff's police, he would lose his Illinois medical license.

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

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44th Year—140

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4 sections, 32 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Guidelines For Center Adopted By Park Board

A set of guidelines for the operation of the youth center in the basement of Olympic Park was adopted last night by the Arlington Heights Park Board.

The guidelines cover four operational areas in running the facility which is owned by the park district. Among the guidelines was an agreement by the board that the cost of capital improvements would be shared by the youths and the park district.

Under these guidelines, the board would agree to match dollar for dollar any money raised by youths from activities or donations.

Board member Roy Bressler said that if community organizations wanted to donate money for the youth center then the money could be given directly to the youths and would not have to be given to the park district.

ANOTHER GUIDELINE stated that the youth center is to be used predominantly by youths, 17 and 18 years of age, and residents of the park district. Also on occasion, the center will be made available to youths by other groups and organizations.

The preamble to the guidelines stated that the youth center "should be a place

of maximum recreation with a minimum of regulation."

Another section of the guideline stated that the young people using the center would establish their own internal government. An informal advisory group will be on call to advise and consult with the governing board of the center.

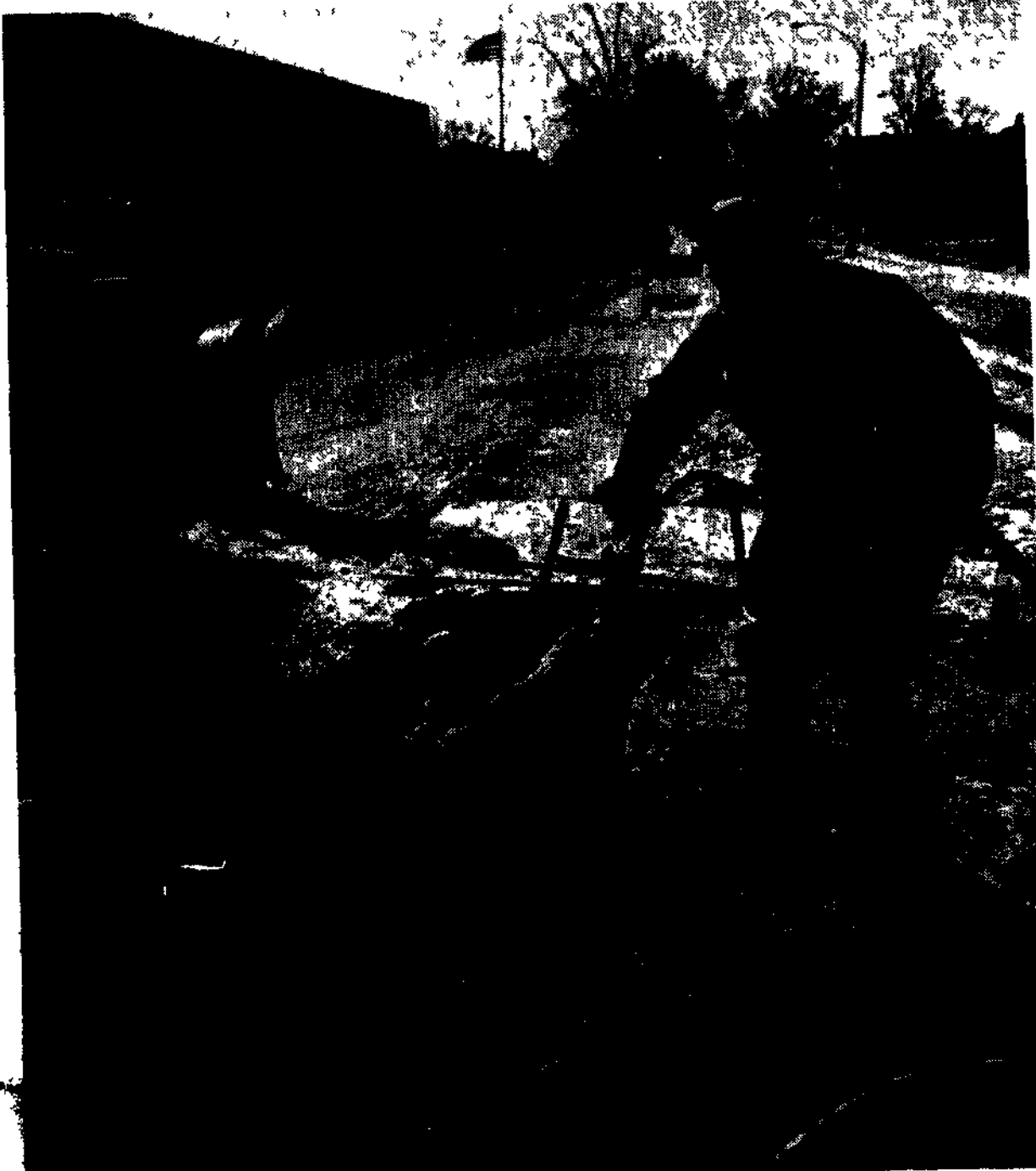
The board also agreed that it will have the power to determine all policy matters relating to the center and that the operation of the center must be in accordance with all ordinances of the park district.

Charles Cronin, park board president, said that he was disappointed the operation of the center could not be carried out as originally planned by the park board.

WHEN DISCUSSIONS about the center first began, the center was to be turned over entirely to the youths, allowing them to make almost all decisions.

Board members concurred that some guidelines were needed and Bressler said the village needed a "straight youth center."

Cronin said he thought one of the main problems was the board's hope that "this facility would meet all the needs of all the youths in the village."



ROBERT METCALF, an Arlington Heights Public Works Department employee, hands an air hammer to co-worker Louis Maierhofer as the men repair a water main burst on S. Arlington Heights Road. The break, which impaired traffic for several days was repaired by the crew yesterday.

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Dr. James
Middleton

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vestigation of the doctor in which a number of his female patients complained he drugged them and then committed the attacks.

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Middleton was charged with three violations of the Medical Practice Act and if he is found guilty of these charges, which were brought against him after he was arrested by sheriff's police, he would lose his Illinois medical license.

Futurities

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Election Law Adopted

Polling places for the village's April 6 election were set last week when the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees adopted an election ordinance.

The election will be held to fill four village board offices and four library board offices. It will be conducted in conjunction with the Arlington Heights Park Board election, to fill two offices.

The ordinance established the election to be held from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. For the purpose of the election the village was divided into 50 election precincts.

Ballots will be cast in precincts established by the county in the following polling places:

PRECINCT NO. 2: Wilson School, 15 East Palatine Rd.; Arlington Heights, Illinois. No. 3: Ridge School, 800 North Fernandez; No. 4: Park School, 306 West Park St.; No. 5: South Junior High School, 314 South Highland; No. 6: Municipal Building, 33 South Arlington Heights Rd.

PRECINCT NO. 7: Presbyterian Church, 302 North Dunton Ave.; No. 8:

North School, 110 North Arlington Heights Rd.; No. 9: Recreation Park Fieldhouse, 500 East Miner; No. 14: Faith Lutheran Church, 481 South Arlington Heights Rd.; No. 15: Arlington High School, 502 West Euclid.

PRECINCT NO. 19: South Junior High School, 314 South Highland; No. 20: Legion Hall, 121 North Douglas; No. 21: (Including Township Precinct Number 21 and County Precinct Number 36) Hersey High School, 1900 East Thomas; No. 22: Municipal Garage, 222 North Ridge; No. 23: Dryden School, 722 South Dryden

PRECINCT NO. 24: Veterans of Foreign Wars, 811 North Yale; No. 26: Lat-toff Chevrolet, 800 East Northwest Hwy.; No. 31: Douglas Savings & Loan, 1531 West Campbell; No. 32: (Including Palatine Township Precinct Number 4) Bloom's Garage, 1345 North Illinois; No. 34: Olive School, 303 East Olive.

PRECINCT NO. 36: St. Vitor High School, 1213 East Oakton; No. 40: Wilson School, 15 East Palatine Rd.; No. 41: Westgate School, 1211 West Grove; No. 44: Ridge School, 800 North Fernandez;

No. 46: First Methodist Church, 1903 East Euclid.

PRECINCT NO. 47: Wheeling Township Hall, 1818 East Northwest Hwy.; No. 52: Patton School, 1616 North Patton; No. 53: Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 South Fernandez

PRECINCT NO. 57: St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 West Olive; No. 58: Bran-denberry Park, Garage behind 1202 (Continued on page 3)

Gets Master's Degree

Christopher Edginton, recreation supervisor for the Arlington Heights Park District, recently received his master's degree in recreation and park administration.

Edginton received the degree from the University of Illinois after completing his thesis. He was hired by the park district last spring.

The park district employee received his bachelor's degree from San Jose State College, California, in 1969.

Fare Hike Opposed By Caucus Unit

Candidates of the Community Caucus Party have indicated they will oppose a proposed hike in commuter rates on the Chicago & North Western Railway, at a hearing before the Illinois Commerce Commission in Chicago today.

The candidates are seeking election to the Village Board of Trustees in the April 6 election. In a letter to Mayor Jack Walsh, signed by campaign manager Al Lindsey, the Caucus Party said it would act if the village board does not oppose the proposed increase.

The railway has asked for a 7 per cent raise in commuter rates, effective March 1.

Walsh said Village Attorney Jack M. Siegel will represent the village at today's hearing. He said the board had taken no firm position on the proposed increase but that Siegel is authorized to voice opposition if the request for the increase does not appear proper.

THE CANDIDATES letter declared that if the trustees "have not prepared a plan of action through the village attorney to oppose the proposed rate increase, the candidates of the Community Caucus Party are prepared to file a petition of intervention as individual commuters and will do so immediately."

The letter said a brief supporting the petition has been prepared for presentation to the ICC "on behalf of the 4,500 daily commuters from the largest single station" on the line.

The Caucus Party candidates are Kenneth Banet, John Collins, Eugene Griffin and Theodore Salinsky. They are opposed by incumbents Charles O. Bennett and James T. Ryan, and Ralph Clabour and Mrs. Alice Harris, running under the banner of the Village Party.

Boice Undergoes Liver Operation

Brad Boice, the Arlington High School senior critically injured in an accident at the school Jan. 29, underwent additional surgery yesterday morning, according to a spokesman at Northwest Community Hospital.

The spokesman said Boice was listed in fair condition following the liver surgery.

Boice, who was one of three seniors injured when a restroom wall collapsed at the school, received surgery on his liver previously when the organ was lacerated in the accident.

He also suffered four broken ribs and a compressed fracture of the upper spine.

The hospital spokesman said the student had not been responding to treatment as well as was expected. Doctors reportedly suspected an infection on the youth's liver and scheduled the surgery.

The spokesman said there was no infection, but doctors discovered and removed several clots from the liver.

It is hoped the surgery will speed Boice's recovery, the spokesman said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Space officials bubbled with optimism over the future of the manned spaceflight program after the successful return of Apollo 14. The ship returned safely from its moon mission with a precise landing in the South Pacific and all well with the three astronauts.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area after the devastating earthquake that hit Los Angeles. The quake, worst in some 40 years, left millions of dollars in damage, at least 20 dead and scores injured.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks — the nation's largest rail union — broke off talks with the railroads and scheduled a March 1 strike. C. L. Dennis rejected contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions.

The War

Monsoon rains hit Laos, virtually halting American helicopter support of South Vietnamese forces were reported as deep as 15 miles into Laos, and at least 15 Americans were reported dead in supporting action.

The World

Israel — as expected — rejected Egyptian offer to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops were pulled away from the canal's east bank. But Premier Golda Meir was said to be open to more talks on getting the canal opened.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie's income disclosure plan for public officials faced trouble as it was introduced in the Illinois Senate. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, sponsored the legislation, and admitted he hadn't asked for or received support pledges from other Senate Republicans.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	60	27
Los Angeles	64	47
Houston	60	38
Miami Beach	68	71
Minneapolis	0	-28

Sports

Pro Basketball

Boston 90, BULLS 88
Milwaukee 107, Detroit 106
Phoenix 120, Baltimore 115
Atlanta 114, New York 109
Los Angeles 116, Cleveland 111

Hockey

Boston 6, New York 3
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 3, St. Louis 2

College Basketball

Indiana 71, Michigan State 70
Ohio State 69, Purdue 67
Southern Illinois 56, Wisconsin 75

Baseball

The White Sox obtained outfielder Rick Reichardt from Washington for pitcher Gerry Janesi . . . Commissioner Bowie Kuhn named 64-year-old Satchel Paige to the Hall of Fame.

The Market

The volume record was broken again on the New York Stock Exchange, with 28,250,000 shares traded. It included a double-block transaction of two-million shares each in Greyhound, valued at \$80 million. But profit-taking hurt prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished down 2.33 at 879.19.

On The Inside

	Sec.	Page
Bridge	3	1
Business	1	11
Comics	2	2
Crossword	2	3
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	2
Obituaries	1	2
School Lunches	1	2
Sports	4	1
Today on TV	2	3
Women	1	1
Want Ads	1	6

School Tells Price Break For Elderly

Senior citizens can get a break on prices for some performances of St. Viator High School's musical, "South Pacific," being show at the Arlington Heights Catholic Boys' high school this weekend and next.

Rev. James Michaletz, C.S.V., the school principal, says a block of 100 reduced-price tickets are being set aside for senior citizens for performances of "South Pacific" this Friday, and next Friday.

"We are doing this as a way of showing our gratitude to local residents who have been supporters of our school activities for many years," the principal explained.

"Besides that, we think they'll enjoy the show. We have been putting on musicals each year for the last five years — and we think 'South Pacific' is the best one we've ever done!" he added.

The senior citizen price for the two Friday showings will be \$1.75, compared to a regular ticket rate of \$2.50.

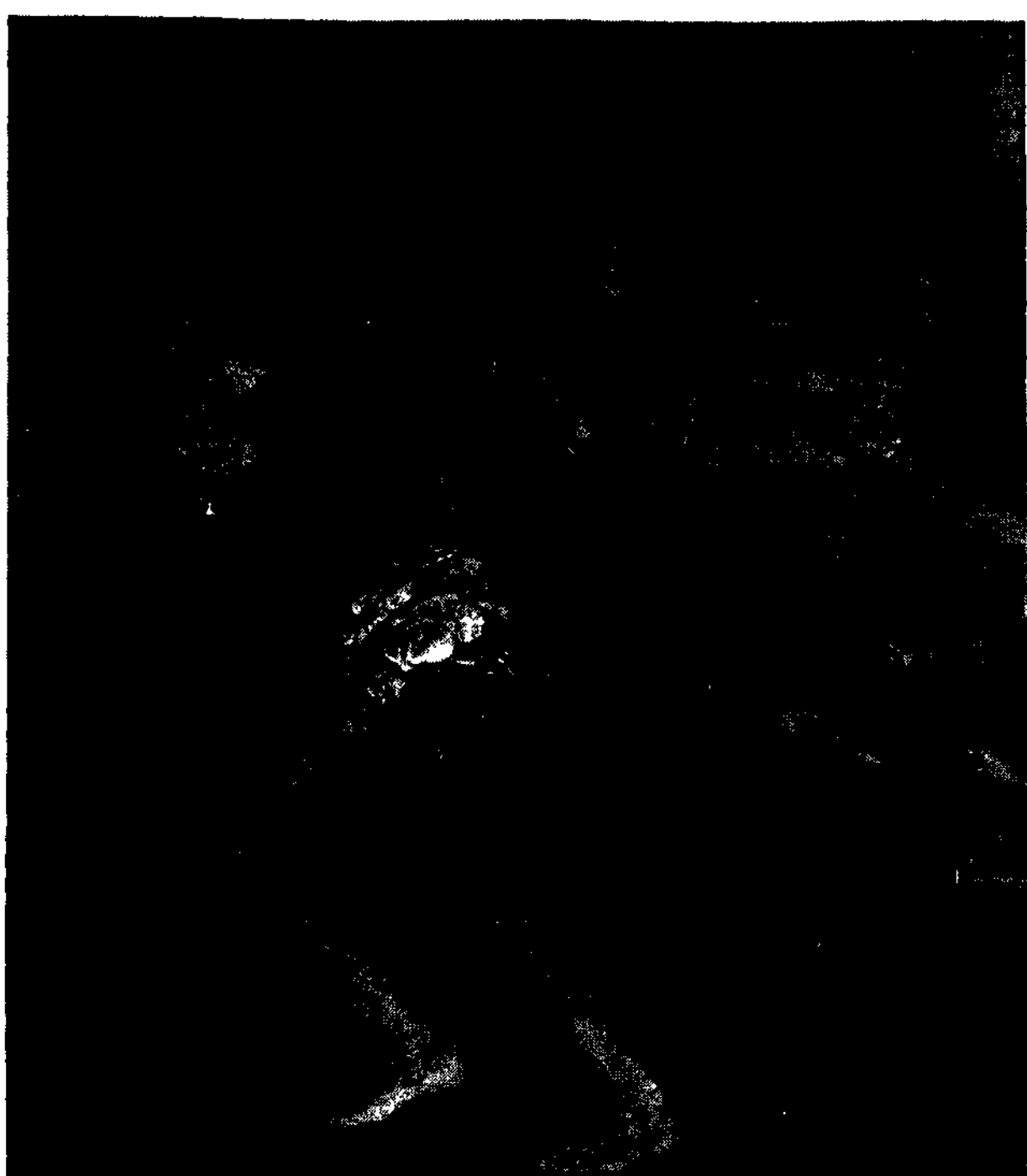
RESERVATIONS FOR the show can be made by calling the school office, 392-4050, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets can also be purchased at the box office.

St. Viator has six more performances of its musical, originally made famous on Broadway with Mary Martin as its star.

They will be stage performances of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical on Friday, Feb. 12; Saturday, Feb. 13; Friday, Feb. 19; Saturday, Feb. 20, and Sunday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m.

A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 14.

The show, professionally directed, has kept 200 St. Viator youths and girls from Sacred Heart of Mary High School busy evenings since October.



POLYNESIAN DANCERS provide one of the more spectacular scenes in this sword dance in "South Pacific," being staged at St. Viator High School. Identifiable in this scene are Joe Bianca, left, and Steve Schlickman, in air. Show will be staged Friday and Saturday nights through Feb. 20, with matinee this Sunday.

Election Ordinance Adopted

(Continued from page 1)

North Dale Ave.; No. 60: Ivy Hill School, 2211 North Burke; No. 61: Kensington School, 201 South Evanston; No. 62: (including Palatine Township Precinct Numbers 12 and 15) Veterans of Foreign Wars, 811 North Yale.

PRECINCT NO. 63: Westgate School, 1211 West Grove; No. 64: Windsor School, 1315 East Miner; No. 67: St. Peter's Lutheran Church, 111 West Olive; No. 68: Thomas Junior High School, 308 East Thomas; No. 69: Park Headquarters, 600 North Ridge.

PRECINCT NO. 70: Sutton Residence, 1529 East Rosehill Dr.; No. 73: Greenbrier School, 2330 North Verde; No. 77: (including Township Precinct Number 77 and Precinct Number 28) St. Viator High School, 1215 East Oakton; No. 78: Kensington School, 201 South Evanston; No. 82: (including Township Precinct Num-

ber 82 and Precinct Number 18) Southminster Presbyterian Church, 916 East Central Rd.

PRECINCT NO. 87: Ivy Hill School, 2211 North Burke; No. 88: Edgar Allen Poe School, 2800 North Highland; No. 89: Rand Junior High School, 2550 North Arlington Heights Rd.

The following county precincts shall include all those portions of the Village of Arlington Heights located in Elk Grove Township.

PRECINCT NO. 42: (including Township Precinct Number 42 and Precinct

Number 50) Forest View High School, 2121 South Goebbert Rd.; No. 46 Eastcluding all of Precinct Number 46 lying South of White Oak and East of Fernandez; Juliette Low School, Haven and Fernandez; No. 48 West (including all of Precinct Number 48 lying West of Ridge and North of White Oak and that portion lying West of Fernandez and South of White Oak) Twelve Oaks Recreation Building, 1130 South Wilke Rd.; No. 48: (including township precincts numbers 6, 12, 41 and 48) Dunton School, 1200 South Dunton Ave.

Hobby Show Slated March 6

The First Annual Hobby Show sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will be held March 6 in the girls' gymnasium at Arlington High School, 502 W. Euclid St.

All residents of the park district are eligible to enter the show, which will begin at 9 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m.

Official entry blanks are available at local parks and at the park district's administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave. All entry blanks must be returned to local parks of the administrative office by Feb. 28. No entry or admission fee will be charged.

Entrants will be separated into three divisions: prep division for boys and girls 11 years old and younger; junior division for residents 12 through 18 years old; and the senior division for residents 19 years old and older.

Hobby show judges will select superior, excellent and honorable mention exhibits in the three divisions. Trophies will be awarded to the best exhibit in each division and the outstanding display of the entire show will receive a grand prize.

THE EXHIBIT classifications are: painting and sculpture, photography, arts and crafts, model making, electronics and radio, photo displays, stamp and coin collections, natural history, group displays and home economics. Additional information and examples of each exhibit classification are listed on the entry blank.

Displays for the hobby show will be set up between 9 and 11 a.m. the day of the show. Displays will be judged between 11 a.m. and noon and the public is invited to view the exhibits between 1 and 4 p.m.

Some of the regulations governing the exhibits include no professional or commercial exhibits will be accepted, no entry may be advertised or offered for sale and each exhibitor must supply his own display equipment.

When residents fill out their entry blanks for the hobby show, they will be required to indicate which division and classification they are entering, as well as supply the names of those who will staff the exhibition booths.

Auto Dealership Is Burglarized

An Arlington Heights automobile dealership was burglarized over the weekend of several thousand dollars worth of auto parts and accessories and office equipment.

An automobile owned by a Des Plaines woman was also stolen when the burglars raided Lattor Chevrolet, 680 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Det. Gene Deck of the Arlington Heights police said the dealership was burglarized sometime between 6:30 p.m., Saturday and 7 a.m., yesterday.

Listed among the items stolen were 6,800 spark plugs, four office machines, an AM-FM radio and a stereo tape player.

Also stolen was a 1969 Chevrolet Impala, owned by Lorraine Englehart, 4330 E. Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The four-door model was described as "misty turquoise."

Deck said all the offices were entered and many drawers and cabinets were rifled. An undetermined amount of petty cash was also said to be stolen. The auto was taken from the service department through an electronically operated door.

Kimball Interns In Crane Office

Curt Kimball, 412 Banbury St., Arlington Heights, recently completed a month as an intern in the Washington office of Republican Congressman Philip M. Crane, R-Ill.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Frederick, Kimball is a political science major at Mankato University in Decatur. He conducted academic research while in Washington and assisted Crane in updating legislative files prior to the opening of the 92nd Congress.

The internship enabled him to earn academic credit between semesters at the university. With the help of a faculty advisor and Crane's staff, he compiled material for a paper on the operation of a congressional office.

Three Charged In School Burglary

Three Mount Prospect men were charged with burglary after an official of Peasenville School, 1400 E. Kensington Rd., signed complaints against them.

Vince Badalamenti, 18, of 1737 E. Foundry Rd.; Steven Bass, 17, of 204 Graylyn and Burkhard Stein, 18, of 140 Anita, have been charged with the school burglary Dec. 9.

Mount Prospect police said the complaints were filed two weeks ago in a preliminary hearing on felony in the Niles branch of the Cook County Circuit Court. Badalamenti, Stein, and Bass were also charged with burglary by the Cook County Sheriff's office at the hearing in Niles Court.

Police said the three men were ransacking desks in the school office when they were frightened by the arrival of a neighboring resident and fled the scene.

Badalamenti, Bass and Stein are scheduled to appear in court March 9 on the charges.

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YANKEE DOODLE DANDY

Referendum Effect In April

Bill Harben

The Dist. 23 School Board will announce in April what effect defeat of the referendum Saturday will have on the 1971-72 budget.

District voters defeated a proposal to hike two tax rates and to levy a special tax last week. The three proposals would have cost a taxpayer with a home assessed at \$10,000 a tax increase of \$64 a year.

At a meeting Monday, the school board announced that it cannot continue its present programs without an increase in revenue. However Melvin Lacey, school board president, said, "We will not know exactly what measures will have to be taken until April."

Lacey said school officials will be notified in April what the district's current assessed valuation is. The amount of tax revenue coming into the district is determined by the level of the assessed valuation.

ANOTHER REASON for waiting until April, Lacey said, is that there is a possibility the Illinois General Assembly might revise the state aid formula for school districts in its spring session.

The school board members said they also wanted to wait until April before making any decisions about the budget because "we don't want to burden a new board with commitments made by an old

board." An election will be held in April to fill two vacancies on the school board.

Before the referendum was held, Supt. Edward Grodzky said the district needed an increase in revenue just to maintain its present educational operation. "Without an increase, we will have to make cutbacks in programs and personnel," commented Grodzky prior to the referendum.

Grodzky said the cutbacks will probably be in such areas as special programs and special services. He said there is also a possibility that the district deficit may curtail the summer school program.

AT THE MONDAY meeting Lacey said, "The only thing we can say definitely now, is that our programs will reflect whatever monies are available."

"It is a sad thing when parents of the district continue to not vote on things that affect their children's future," said Lacey. School officials said there are almost 2,000 parents in the district. They estimated that only 25 per cent of those voted, however. A total of 1,004 voters turned out for the referendum.

A member of the Dwight Eisenhower School PTA said, "even if you got all of the parents out to vote, they wouldn't vote for the referendum. I talked to a good cross-section of parents and they don't seem to believe you will do what you say you will."

"Money is tight. The school district is one area where the taxpayers can strike back," added the PTA member.

BILL WILLIAMS, president of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, also spoke at the meeting. He explained that an article printed in his association's bulletin criticizing the school board's publicity on the referendum was not an association board stand.

"The article was written by our bulletin editor, Mrs. Henry Zedd," said Williams. "I don't know if it was harmful to the referendum. The referendum would probably have passed if there had been a bigger turnout of voters."

The school board members voted to send a letter to PHIA explaining what measures they took to publicize the referendum. School Board Member Donald McKay said the association was "irresponsible" to permit publication of the article in the bulletin. He said some of the statements were untrue.

The school board suggested that the PHIA board establish a policy for reviewing bulletin articles that take an editorial stand. They also said editorials should be signed.

Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162
1164 S. Arlington Dr. Arlington Heights
Stated Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays
Special Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays
Richard H. Davis, Master
633 S. Vall, Arlington Heights 255-2331
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary
119 Cornell, Des Plaines 824-9454

Dave Fahrion

Gary Knight

George Knight

\$200 In Cash Stolen

More than \$200 in cash was reported stolen from an Arlington Heights home over the weekend while the family was out of town.

Arlington Heights police said burglars stole the cash from the home of James Gochis, 1815 Lilac Ter., sometime between 8 a.m., Saturday and 8:20 p.m., Sunday.

Police said the burglars entered the home after removing a pane from a jalousie window.

Two Promoted To Eagle Scout

Two boys were promoted to the rank of Eagle Scout at a court of honor conducted recently by Troop 159 of St. Simon's Episcopal Church.

They are Dave Fahrion, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Fahrion, 314 N. Yale Ave.; and Bill Harben, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund E. Harben, 1503 W. Sigwalt St.

At the same court, Palm Awards were presented to two Eagle Scouts. Gary Knight, 1435 S. James Place, received the Gold Palm and George Knight, of the same address, received the Silver Palm.

Table Tennis Registration On

Registration for the Table Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District will be taken through Friday.

The tournament is open to all residents of the park district and players will compete in age group divisions. The tournament will be held Feb. 20 in the basement of Olympic Park, 680 N. Ridge Ave.

Application blanks may be picked up, completed and returned to the park district administration offices in Olympic Park or to local park fieldhouses. The fee will be 50 cents for persons younger than 18 years old and \$1 for persons 18 years old or older.

The first and second winners in each of the eight divisions will receive a trophy. The first place winners will be eligible to compete in the West Suburban Parks and Recreation Tournament March 27 in Des Plaines and the Illinois Parks and Recreation Tournament April 17 in Homewood.

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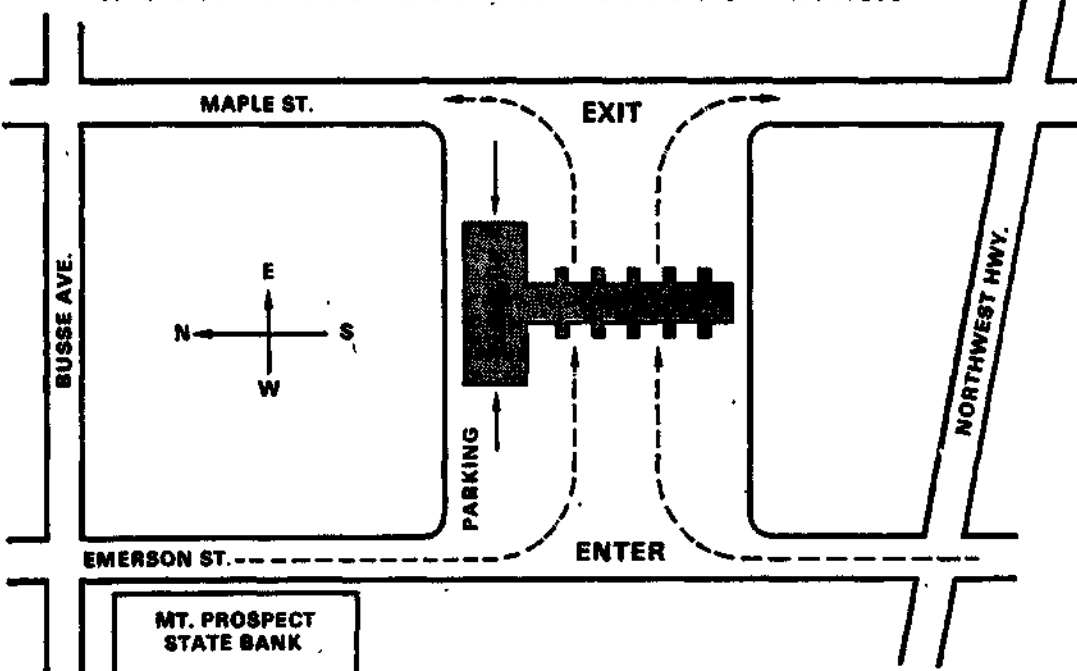
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SATURDAYS..... 7:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

Cloudy

TODAY: Cloudy, chance of snow; high 20 to 25.
THURSDAY: Chance of snow, becoming cloudy in afternoon; high in 30s.

99th Year—162

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wed., February 10, 1971

2 sections, 20 pages

Home Delivery 46c a week—10c a copy

Former Mayoral Candidate To Run For Council

B. Spencer Chase, who unsuccessfully opposed Mayor Herbert H. Behrel in the 1969 Mayor Herbert H. Behrel declared his candidacy for the third ward city council seat held by Ald. John Lee.

Chase, of 1140 Alford Dr., headed the ticket of the Voters Independent Party (VIP) two years ago, criticizing Behrel for failing to take action on pressing city problems. He was defeated by almost a two-to-one margin.

An 18-year resident of Des Plaines, Chase is a sales representative for Federal Office Products. He is president of the Western Des Plaines Civic League and treasurer of the Great Lakes Travel Club.

In a statement released yesterday, Chase said he is making a bid for the city council seat "in the spirit of competition," which he said will benefit other candidates as well as the third ward and the city.

ALSO LAUNCHING his selection campaign this week was Ald. Edward Shillington (8th), who is seeking a third term as alderman from his west side ward. He is being opposed by Alan Abrams, 514 Westmerr Rd., an attorney who is expected to receive support from the Elk Grove Twp. Republican organization.

Shillington, who filed his nominating petitions Monday, said in a statement that he is "running as an independent and therefore I am not indebted to anyone but the people of my ward. I think this is a plus," he said.

Shillington said he will stand on his record, which he said includes continued support of a low-income housing project for senior citizens in Des Plaines and opposition to the sewage treatment plant proposed for the southeast corner of Oakton Street and Elmhurst Road in his ward.

The incumbent said he believes the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) plant is badly needed by residents of Des Plaines and surrounding communities, although he opposes its location in the eighth ward.

"HOMES IN MY AREA are already susceptible to flooding and sewer back ups," Shillington said. "Frankly, I think the MSD should have done more about

the problem before this rather than having used our opposition to the treatment plant site as an excuse for sitting on their hands."

The Illinois Supreme Court recently ruled against the city in a suit challenging the MSD's plans to ignore local zoning and cleared the way for eventual construction of the facility. The city is asking for a re-hearing of the case by the high court.

Chase announced his candidacy as an independent this week although he is expected to receive support of the VIP party, which was formed in 1968 to oppose Behrel and several city council incumbents.

James Baker, VIP chairman, yesterday said his organization will issue a statement on the April 20 aldermanic elections later this week.

This Friday has been set as the deadline for filing nominating petitions, although City Clerk Eleanor Rohrbach yesterday said she will accept on Tuesday, Feb. 16, petitions of candidates who had planned to file on Feb. 15.

THE FILING DEADLINE had been moved up earlier from Feb. 15 to this Friday, Feb. 12, by Mrs. Rohrbach because of the legal holiday on the 15th.

Shillington, of 645 S. Dana James Rd., said he will seek sewer and street improvements for his ward if elected and hopes to see traffic signals installed at the intersection of Algonquin Road and Marshall Drive.

He said he originated the proposal for a senior citizen housing project and also introduced the city's new ordinance regulating door-to-door salesmen and solicitors.

Funds for the senior citizen housing, Shillington said, have been delayed by the federal government. "I am confident, however, that it will be built and I am proud to have helped to give the project its start," he said.

Shillington became the 14th candidate to enter the race for nine city council seats that will be open in April. So far, five incumbents are unopposed, including Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), Ald. Robert Hinde (4th), Ald. Morgan O'Brien (4th), Ald. Corvin Wagner (8th), and Ald. Ewald Swanson (8th).



A GIFT FROM THE HEART is what was offered patients at Holy Family Hospital yesterday from Jennifer Dailides, Heart Fund Princess, who lives in Des Plaines. The 10-year-old girl visited the hospital to cheer up patients and

present valentines. Nurse Mrs. Maria Donohue, of Mount Prospect, looks on as Henry Worski receives a valentine offering.

Middleton Is Indicted On 2 Counts

The Cook County Grand Jury yesterday returned indictments against Dr. James Middleton on two counts of deviate sexual assault.

He will be arraigned by Judge Joseph Power Feb. 17 in the Criminal Courts



Dr. James Middleton

building, Chicago.

Dr. Middleton was charged by police with deviate sexual assault, unlawful use of a weapon, and possession of explosives last Dec. 1 when they raided his office at 969 Elmhurst Rd. in unincorporated Des Plaines.

The raid came after a two month investigation of the doctor in which a number of his female patients complained he drugged them and then committed the attacks.

Dr. Middleton of 2800 N. Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, is also scheduled to appear before a medical examining committee March 4 in the State of Illinois Building to answer charges against him by the Department of Registration and Education.

Middleton was charged with three violations of the Medical Practice Act and if he is found guilty of these charges, which were brought against him after he was arrested by sheriff's police, he would lose his Illinois medical license.

Lunar Name Dropping? Des Plaines Man Among Them

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

"It's kind of nice to be the first Des Plaines man on the moon," said Lt. August Schwiesow of the Des Plaines police department and currently a student at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute.

Schwiesow and other suburbanites in his class were taken to the moon last week by Apollo 14 astronaut Edgar Mitchell who returned to earth yesterday after walking on the moon last Friday.

"There's a police sergeant James Stout from Fort Worth, Tex. in my class at the university," Schwiesow explained, "and his brother is a scientist at NASA's man-

ned space craft center in Houston.

"He's also a minister and the founder of the Apollo Prayer League," Schwiesow continued, "which gives astronauts bibles to take with them on their Apollo flights. This time Jim's brother, John, gave Mitchell a list of more than 3,000 names on microfilm to be left on the moon."

AMONG THOSE NAMES are those of Schwiesow, Stout and their 98 classmates and 14 instructors at the traffic institute. And there are other northwest suburban police officers on the moon too.

They are Sgt. Jack Weber of Arlington Heights and Sgt. William Reid Jr. of Niles. Instructors from this area whose



Lt. August Schwiesow

names were on the microfilm are George Burnett of Buffalo Grove, Clifford Fernstrom of Barrington, and Joseph Kozol of Streamwood. According to Sgt. Stout the astronauts are allowed to take small personal packages into space. "Mitchell took two packages," he said, "one with 400 copies of the Bible and a second package with two copies of the Bible and one microfilm with the 3,000 names on it. Mitchell planned to leave the second package on the moon."

THE NAMES ON the microfilm are called an honor roll. The honor roll was made up by those who were involved in getting together the material in both

packages taken up by Mitchell.

"My brother asked me for some names I'd like included on the honor roll," Stout said, "and I gave him 114 names — he probably expected four or five but I gave him everyone in our class here at the institute."

Schwiesow said the whole class was "very thrilled when Jim told us about what he had done."

He added that his whole family is thrilled with the fact that their father's name has been left on the moon. "I know that my little boy, Johnny, is so excited he can't wait until he has a show and tell in school."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

Space officials bubbled with optimism over the future of the manned spaceflight program after the successful return of Apollo 14. The ship returned safely from its moon mission with a precise landing in the South Pacific and all well with the three astronauts.

President Nixon declared California a major disaster area after the devastating earthquake that hit Los Angeles. The quake, worst in some 40 years, left millions of dollars in damage, at least 20 dead and scores injured.

The president of the Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks — the nation's largest rail union — broke off talks with the railroads and scheduled a March 1 strike. C. L. Dennis rejected contract terms tentatively accepted by two other unions.

The War

Monsoon rains hit Laos, virtually halting American helicopter support of South Vietnamese troop forays. But South Vietnamese forces were reported as deep as 15 miles into Laos, and at least 18 Americans were reported dead in supporting action.

The World

Israel — as expected — rejected Egypt's offer to reopen the Suez Canal if Israeli troops were pulled away from the canal's east bank. But Premier Golda Meir was said to be open to more talks on getting the canal opened.

The State

Gov. Ogilvie's income disclosure plan for public officials faced trouble as it was introduced in the Illinois Senate. Sen. William Harris, R-Pontiac, sponsored the legislation, and admitted he hadn't asked for or received support pledges from other Senate Republicans.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the country:

	High	Low
Atlanta	49	27
Boston	46	26
Los Angeles	64	47
Miami Beach	61	71
Minneapolis	9	-28

Sports

Pro Basketball

Boston 90, BULLS 83
Milwaukee 107, Detroit 106
Phoenix 128, Baltimore 115
Atlanta 114, New York 109
Los Angeles 116, Cleveland 111

Hockey

Boston 6, New York 3
Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 1
Toronto 3, St. Louis 2

College Basketball

Indiana 71, Michigan State 70
Ohio State 68, Purdue 67
Southern Illinois 86, Wisconsin 75

Baseball

The White Sox obtained outfielder Rick Reichardt from Washington for pitcher Garry Jansel. . . . Commissioner Bowie Kuhn named 64-year-old Setchel Paige to the Hall of Fame.

The Market

The volume record was broken again on the New York Stock Exchange, with 28,250,000 shares traded. It included a double-block transaction of two-million shares each in Greyhound, valued at \$90 million. But profit-taking hurt prices, and the Dow-Jones Industrials finished down 2.33 at \$79.15.

On The Inside

SECT PAGE	
Bridge	1-5
Business	1-9
Comics	2-3
Crossword	2-3
Editorials	1-2
Horoscope	2-2
Sports	1-6
Today on TV	1-7
Women	2-2
West Ads	2-4

West Senior Gets Youth Citizenship Award

Walter W. Broeker

by LEON SHURE

Visitation for Walter W. Broeker, 64, of 1018 Ash St., Des Plaines, who died Sunday in St. Elizabeth Hospital, Chicago, is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Interment will be in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline, nee Wisniewski; three daughters, Mrs. Beverly (Lance) Biscioni of Chicago; Katherine and Paulette Broeker; one son, Walter W. Broeker Jr., all of Des Plaines; one grandson, his mother, Mrs. Rose Broeker of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Leona Wilson of Des Plaines; and a brother, Paul H. Broeker of Chicago.

Rosamond Lueck

Mrs. Rosamond Lueck, 82, formerly of Des Plaines, died yesterday in Chateau Rest Home, Northfield Township, where she had been a resident. Funeral services are private. Burial will be in Groesse Pointe, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Lueck, and leaves no survivors. Funeral arrangements were made by Thomas Wilkau Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

E. W. Johannes Jr.

Edward W. Johannes Jr., 50, of 2180 Eastview Dr., Des Plaines, died yesterday in Grant Hospital, Chicago. He was a veteran of World War II and was employed as a safety engineer.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth, R.; two sons, Edward W. III of Mount Prospect and Arland H. Johannes of Gilman, Ill.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, and all day tomorrow. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Mark G. Bergman of Trinity Lutheran Church of Des Plaines, will officiate. Interment will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Maggie Morrissey

Miss Maggie Morrissey, 81, formerly of Park Ridge, died Monday in Golf Pavilion Nursing Home, Des Plaines, where she had been a resident.

Graveside services and interment will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. Mary Cemetery, Peoria, Ill.

Survivors include a nephew, the Rev. Father Lawrence Morrissey of Peoria.

Thomas Wilkau Des Plaines Funeral Home, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Deaths Elsewhere

J. Kenneth Walbridge, 60, of 6250 W. Bernice, Chicago, died Monday in Illinois Masonic Hospital, Chicago, following a short illness. Visitation is today from 4 to 9:30 p.m. in Alhgrin and Sons Funeral Home, 567 S. Spring Road, Elmhurst.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Gerald Molgren of North Austin Lutheran Church, Chicago, will officiate. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Eva; one daughter, Mrs. Karen Carter of Des Plaines; and three grandchildren.

Douglas Lauffenburger is active politically, does research with computers and sings in the church choir.

He also is this year's winner of the Youth Citizenship Award, which will be presented to him Feb. 23 by the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines.

Doug, a senior at Maine West High School, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., received the recommendations of Floyd Fulle, Maine Township Republican committeeman; the Rev. James Jackson of the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Cora and Henry; and Maine West science chairman, Louis Bergdolt.

DOUG, 17, of 1830 Tures Ln., is on the Maine West tennis team. He also plays

the clarinet in the school orchestra and concert band. He is a member of the science club, and the National Honor Society.

For the last four years, Doug has been on the school's honor roll. Last summer, he received a scholarship to attend a National Science Foundation summer program at the Ohio University. He did research on "calculating atomic energy level on a computer."

Out of school, his activities include being a member of the youth organization and choir at the Christ Church. Doug won an essay contest on "What's Right With America," sponsored recently by the Des Plaines Optimists.

He has been active in the Maine Township Teenage Republican Club, which he

helped organize. He has been vice president and president of the club, and he now writes the group's newsletter.

Doug feels "there is nothing better than to campaign for somebody." He will be knocking on doors this week in support of Robert Hinde, who is running for alderman in the 4th ward.

HE HOPES IN the future to run for political office, and to be involved in politics and government.

On the issues, he feels that the recent Supreme Court decision is to give 18-year-olds the vote in federal elections was "fine." He feels those young people who do not take the time to study the issues, also will not vote.

On Vietnam, he wishes the United States "would stay there and win." But short of that, he would want us to stay long enough to so that South Vietnam and other countries involved could protect themselves from North Vietnam.

He is in favor of an all volunteer army.

He feels there are enough people who would volunteer.

He thinks student college deferments are both good and bad. If they are used because an individual really wants to learn, they are good. But some individuals just use the exemption to stay out of the army and cause trouble on campus, he said.

Campus militants have no right to prohibit other students from going to classes, he said. If they destroy property they should be treated like other criminals. They should not be given special amnesty because they are doing destruction for "political reasons."

THE PENALTY for selling drugs should be made tougher, he feels. As long as possession of marijuana is illegal, the penalty for possession should not be decreased.

Doug is a conservative and he doesn't hide it. He feels that liberals have been guilty of intolerance towards con-

servatism. "If you say that Spuro Agnew is right, or that we ought to win in Vietnam," liberals write you off as a square or a fascist, or not socially aware.

"But if you study the issues logically, a conservative position makes sense," he said.

Doug plans to be active in student government when he attends the University of Illinois, in Urbana, this September. He will major in chemical engineering.

Doug's sister, Sandy, now attends the University of Illinois. Doug also has a brother, James, 14, a Maine West freshman, and a sister, Nancy, 10, who attends Plainfield School, 1850 Plainfield.

His parents, Harold and Lois Lauffenburger, will also attend the Feb. 23 dinner, when Doug will receive a \$100 award from the Soroptimists.

He will have a chance to compete later this year in regional and national Soroptimist competitions for school scholarships.

\$13,000 In Drugs Seized

Seven persons were charged with possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana following a raid Monday night in which police seized a variety of narcotics and marijuana, valued at about \$13,000.

Police confiscated approximately 10 pounds of marijuana, a hallucinogenic drug; about a spoonful of heroin; more than a pound of marijuana; and an assortment of pills believed to be amphetamines and barbiturates.

Eight persons, including a juvenile girl, were apprehended when police raided a house at 1230 Roosevelt Rd., just south of Dana Point Apartments in Arlington Heights and west of Halton Heights subdivision in Mount Prospect.

CHARGED WITH possession of dangerous drugs and marijuana are Barbara Driscoll, 21; Susan Nero, 19, and Kenneth Forrester, 24, all of 1230 S. Roosevelt Rd., unincorporated Arlington Heights; Martin LaProsto, 19, of 635 Jefferson, Elk Grove Village; Joan Vink, 18, of 432

Lance Dr., Des Plaines; Richard Bartels, 26, of 1607 Greenwood, Mount Prospect; and Ronald Mueller, 22, of 935 N. Golf Cul-de-Sac, Des Plaines.

The raid was made by the vice squad of the Cook County Sheriff's Office in cooperation with the Mount Prospect and Elk Grove police departments. Detectives Richard Pascoe and Robert Barone, both of Mount Prospect, and Sgt. William Kohnke and Youth Officer Melvin Mack, both of Elk Grove Village, assisted sheriff's police Monday night.

Those arrested in the raid were taken to the Cook County Sheriff's office in Niles. Details on bail and court dates for the seven persons were not available at press time yesterday.

Yugoslavia In Film In Lecture Series

"Yugoslavia: Along the Adriatic" is the country visited next in the Maine East Community Lecture Series. The travel film, produced and personally narrated by William Sylvester will be shown at 8 p.m. tonight in the auditorium of Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter, Park Ridge.

Tickets at \$1 each will be available at the door the evening of the lecture. Further information may be obtained by calling 606-3000, the Maine Adult Evening School, sponsors of the series.

Boy Scouts Slate Spaghetti Dinner

A spaghetti dinner will be held Friday night at Terrace School, 735 Westgate, Des Plaines. The event is sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 27.

The dinner, which will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m., is the major fund-raising function of the scout group. Tickets are \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children under 18 years of age.

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Rev. James Jackson Joins Youth Commission

The Des Plaines Youth Commission has a new member. He is the Rev. James Jackson, associate pastor at the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Ours and Henry.

Rev. Jackson, who was appointed by the City Council last week, has been a Des Plaines resident for almost three years. He leads the youth activity and educational programs at the Des Plaines

church, which serves approximately 1,500 residents.

Rev. Jackson has been active in many youth organizations in the United Church of Christ, and among the youth groups in Des Plaines.

He favors creation of informal youth centers with adult guidance, increased drug education programs, an adult volunteer program for troubled youths and review and support by the Youth Commission of community created youth programs.

REV. JACKSON is a native of Nazareth, Penn., but he received most of his education in Philadelphia. He went to school at Temple University in Philadelphia and later served in the armed forces in Alaska.

After his tour of duty, he taught in grade school and junior high school in the Philadelphia School system. In 1968, he married Nancy Meyer, a Philadelphia resident.

He attended the Lancaster (Pennsylvania) Theological Seminary, and served as an assistant minister in East Berlin,

Pennsylvania.

Rev. Jackson served for nine years in Urbana, Illinois, before coming to the Des Plaines church, led by senior pastor, The Rev. R. K. Webb.

He and his wife Nancy have three daughters. Jan, 10, and Jill, 7, attend Central School, 1536 Thacker. Their third daughter, Judi, is three years old.

AS ASSOCIATE PASTOR, Rev. Jackson has responsibility for the church youth work and education programs. He teaches the 7th grade confirmation classes.

The youth groups have about 150 members, ranging from 5th graders to post-college age residents, he said.

Rev. Jackson said he has "been interested in youth work all of my ministry."

He has been on the youth and camp committees of the Illinois Conference of the United Church of Christ, the statewide organization of his church denomination. He serves each summer as a director of a youth camp.

IN DES PLAINES, he has kept in contact with police juvenile officers and has

gone on police night patrols. He also was a participant in the Place for People committee which opened up an informal youth center in Des Plaines last summer.

Rev. Jackson favors youth centers, and he feels they can be constructive, with adequate adult guidance and supervision. He is especially pleased that the teen-center, at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, Dempster near Parkview, is planning an educational program.

He hopes that a community-wide drug education program can be created, perhaps through the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems, which has representatives of school, church and civic organizations.

He feels it would be difficult for the Youth Commission to develop programs, because of the size of the group (seven members) and the infrequent meetings (once a month).

"It would be better if groups would draw up plans and present them."

He sees the Youth Commission as a review committee.

Retreat: A Quiet Place To Make The Mind Work

by LEON SHURE

A retreat is not an escape. The Cabrini Contact Center, 9490 Golf Rd., in unincorporated Des Plaines, is a place where people can go to "think about problems and resolve them, or they can gain the strength here to go back to face their problems," according to an official of the center, formerly called the St. Frances Cabrini Retreat House.

Besides having a new name, the center has a new director, and has been remodeled. It is moving in philosophy away from the traditional idea of contemplative retreat, into confrontation with religious and social issues. The center staff also hopes to help groups more in organizing and planning retreats.

THE CABRINI center serves national and Chicago area groups. Since September, the center has been visited by more than 800 people.

The three-floor center building was constructed in 1964. It has rooms for more than 60 retreat participants. Recent renovations have included construction of an enclosed, heated swimming pool, a recreation-gym, and an informal, modern chapel. The center includes six acres of land.

A new director began work at the center in September. She is Sister Consilia Primus, of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart. She is one of 12 sisters of that order who operate the center.

Sister Consilia, a native of Pennsylvania,

has taught English at Columbus Hospital in Chicago. She also has taught in California schools.

She feels the center no longer is a representative of the traditional retreat home. "That thought of getting away from the world, and of silence, was foreboding, and I think it scared people," she said.

"Today, a retreat is geared to evoke discussion and dialog, and to let people arrive at a sense of Christian community."

She emphasizes the "contact" part of the center's new name — contact between people, "intense interpersonal relationships."

ALMOST EVERY weekend, groups of high school students come to the center. They are members of "Teenagers Encounter Christ," a organization of high school students, coordinated by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago. Groups of 30 to 60 are selected to participate in weekend retreats.

These carefully planned sessions include discussions on religious and social issues, creativity sessions in which the high school students are encouraged to examine their ideas and personalities, and social events.

Other recent retreats included a session for Sisters on communications. Groups come to the center to "focus on a problem," or to examine an issue, Sister Consilia said.

Usually groups contact the center with specific purposes in mind, she said. The staff tries to find out what the group wants from the retreat, and they try to help them accomplish that goal.

Sister Consilia hopes that the center can do more to help groups decide their retreat goals, and to organize these sessions. She welcomes inquiries about facilities and planning aid.

She sees the center as a place where people of all faiths and ways of life can come "to be refreshed and to encounter each other and God."

Sometimes people have to get away to get back to their lives, she said.

Programs Announced

The Des Plaines Golden Agers will be guests at two functions this week.

Friday, the Universal Oil Products Co. chorals will present a musical show at Rand Park Fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St. from 7 to 9 p.m.

Teacher Strike Post Mortem

For Parents, Mostly Relief

Parents of students in School Dist. 59 interviewed in a Herald survey Tuesday conveyed a general feeling of relief that the teachers' strike ended. There were few hostile feelings expressed about teachers and administrators.

Although more than half of the 540 district teachers were on strike Friday, they all reported back to work Monday after a Sunday night contract settlement. The district includes the Elk Grove Township portions of Elk Grove Village, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights.

Members of both the board of education and Teachers Council which organized the strike reported support from parents over the weekend calling for their side in the conflict. However those who had not called had less strong feelings about the situation.

ONE MOUNT PROSPECT woman said, "I think it was quite confusing for both sides. I was concerned that it wasn't settled before the summer started."

She said her major concern was trying to find information on the strike and its causes.

An Arlington Heights mother, Mrs. Eugene Swiech, said it "was long overdue." She added, "I do feel they could have waited to give the new superintendent a chance. I've always been pleased with efforts the district has put out for the children."

In discussing the strike, she said, "I really don't think one can blame either side. Without a superintendent for so long this could have had a great effect —

no person directly in charge to bring the district together."

"I'm not sure I understand the teachers' discontent. They get an awful lot of assistance from parents, yet sometimes I can see where they have valid complaints."

SHE ADDED, "I hope this doesn't split the district. There's too much going on in the world today without upsetting the educational system. If it lasted longer I think there would have been repercussions. I don't think the parents would have sat still much longer."

Mrs. Dale Theobald of Elk Grove Village who has three children in Dist. 59 schools, said:

"I thought the teachers were out of line going on strike. I heard from the administration but the teachers never came out and explained their details."

She added, "They are the people we voted in there and until I hear otherwise I'll believe them. I'm glad the strike's over."

Another Mount Prospect mother said, "The teachers have a right to say what they feel but they have to keep in mind the children's education."

Mrs. William Anderson of Mount Prospect said, "My main concern was that it wouldn't last too long. I more or less favored the teachers. I felt they should have a contract."

Thieves 'Puttered' With His Snowmobile, Hit Cop 'Drift'

Since about a month ago, when someone tried to steal his \$1,500 snowmobile from the parking space outside his apartment building, Sherwin Steffin, 145 Dover Dr., Des Plaines, has been keeping a sharp look-out.

He almost lost it the first time. The heavy chain holding the snowmobile's trailer to a telephone pole was cut one night but the thieves got away before police alerted by a neighbor, could get there.

So Monday night, when Steffin heard the clanking noise of a chain being moved outside his window, he bounced out of bed and ran to have a look. The snowmobile was safe. It was only a tow truck removing a car parked nearby that had been abandoned or wouldn't start.

Steffin went back to bed but just after 11 p.m., he heard another noise. This time when he looked out the window there was a black auto parked next to his snowmobile and two men were busy unhitching the trailer from the telephone pole and hitching it back up to their car.

Stopping just long enough to call Des Plaines police, Steffin rushed outside but by the time he reached the telephone pole, the only thing left was a severed chain.

Patrolman John Luety arrived almost immediately and broadcast Steffin's description of the two men and the snowmobile to squad cars in the area. Seconds later, a black car with a snowmobile in two was spotted turning south on Mannheim Road from Oakton Street and was stopped in front of 2084 Mannheim by Patrolman James Kautz, according to police.

Placing under arrest on theft charges

were two Elgin men: Charles Hoover, 27 of 703 Raymond St., and David L. Passineal, 22, also of the 703 Raymond address, police said.

The two were being held yesterday in lieu of \$5,000 bond and are also being questioned in connection with recent snowmobile thefts from Nelson Marine Inc., 956 Rand Rd., according to police.

As for Steffin, he got his snowmobile back and is still keeping a sharp look out.

Hospital-A Public Utility?

by JUDY BRANDES

Local hospital administrators are startled by the possibility of becoming a public utility regulated by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Classifying all hospitals which are not owned by a taxing body as public utilities has been proposed in a bill submitted to the Illinois legislature by State Rep. Dan Pierce, D-Highland Park.

Pierce has said he is not sure the public utility approach is the best way to control rising hospital costs, but he would like to see some governmental regulation in the health care field.

As public utilities, hospital rates and the factors which contribute to their increase would be subject to control by the ICC.

Labor and purchase of new equipment are two large factors in the operational costs of a hospital which reflect directly in the rates charged by the hospital.

Administrators admit there is an attitude of "keeping up with the Joneses" in buying equipment and expanding services.

COMMUNITIES HAVE prided themselves on having excellent health care facilities located "in town."

Hospitals now compete with each other to be the first to have the latest and best equipment.

Physicians prod the hospitals they are associated with to purchase updated equipment so their patients can get the best treatment available in the area.

"This all contributes to higher rates," David Kinzer, executive director of the Illinois Hospital Association, which works with the legislature on hospital legislation, said.

Local hospital administrators expect some sort of self regulation to be suggested by the IHA this year, but they are opposed to the concept of becoming a public utility regulated like telephone, gas and electrical utilities in Illinois.

"I don't see a hospital as a utility and therefore can see no rationale for the bill," Sr. Mary Amata, administrator at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said.

The four local hospitals, Holy Family, Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, and Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge, are members of the Illinois Hospital Association, which has been trying to set up a voluntary regulatory board for a year.

Initially, the IHA was working with Blue Cross to establish a state rate review board to control payments for Blue Cross beneficiaries. About 25 per cent of the patients in northwest suburban hospitals are covered by Blue Cross.

"WE ORIGINALLY thought of a voluntary rate review board for Blue Cross benefits, but now that the state has indicated an interest in establishing a rate review mechanism, we may change our present proposed structure," Kinzer said. He pointed out that individual hospital

rates are determined by a number of complex circumstances. One hospital may run its emergency room at a loss and make up the difference in its obstetrics section. Another may be affiliated with a school of medicine and have teaching costs other hospitals do not have. A third may have many special care units which force rates up.

"I'm not at all sure a public utility is the answer. Utilities are based on the principal of monopoly while our present hospital financing structure is competitive," Kinzer said.

THE IHA HAS TRIED to get the state legislature to set up controls for major hospital expansion: "New hospitals must go through a permit procedure before they are allowed to be built. We want to amend that law to include major expansion of \$100,000 or more."

The bill, introduced in the Illinois Senate in 1966, was defeated.

"Hospital rates are not going to decrease, but through planning we may be able to hold them down some. Planning will cut down on inefficiency and duplication of services in the health care system."

"A regulatory board controlled by the state could decide which hospitals should continue what services. Those running in the red in one service may be asked to cut it out so patients would not have to pay for the costly duplication," Kinzer said.

ternous. A spokesman for the company said that any increase would affect all dairy products.

Larry Mann, head of sales in the Elgin office of the Ludwig Milk Co., said he wouldn't be surprised if the firm adopted higher price schedules this week, but said no decision has been made yet.

The Hawthorn-Melody Farms Dairy in Chicago had no comment on milk price increases. Several other Chicago area dairies said no decision has been made on a price hike.

ton Heights, will raise its milk prices, but not until March 1. "The farmer gets the raise starting Feb. 15, but we won't raise ours until March 1, so we'll know exactly how much extra to charge," said Lloyd Meyer, owner of the dairy. The farmers got the equivalent of 2/3 cents extra a quart, but we could easily justify charging a penny more per quart.

THE COST OF doing business is going up, according to Meyer. "Our insurance has gone up, and the gasoline price going up this week also adds to our expense. The delivery truck drivers are due for

another raise in May, and another price increase is possible to make up for this."

Milk Prices Here May Be Hiked Soon

Local dairies may start charging more for milk next week as a result of a price hike by their raw milk suppliers in northern Illinois and Wisconsin.

New raw milk prices were announced by the Central Milk Producers Cooperative earlier this month. The group provides the Chicago area with most of its milk.

Dean Foods Co. in Chicago announced that it would raise the price of milk by four cents a gallon, starting next Monday.

Meyer Brothers Dairy, Inc., in Arlington

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DES PLAINES HERALD
Combined with Cook County Herald and Des Plaines Day
Published daily Monday through Friday by Tribune Publications, Inc.
1419 Ellinwood Street
Des Plaines, Illinois 60016
Home Delivery in Des Plaines 4th Pm Week

SCRIPTION RATES

Year - In Advance	\$5	\$10	\$20
1 and 2	\$6.75	\$11.50	\$23.00
3 and 4	6.75	13.50	27.00

City Editor: Harry Sagar
Staff Writer: Robert Jones
City Editor: Conlin Rivers
Lead Writer: Dorothy Oliver
Sports News: Larry Mlynarski

Second class postage paid at Des Plaines, Ill. 60016



Grandpa and Grandma Jones retired to Arizona a couple of years ago. John and Jean Jones, a northwest suburban couple, haven't seen them since, so they are planning to pack up the family and drive to Arizona for the Christmas holidays.

Two years ago when Christmas was on Thursday, the Joneses would have had a week before Christmas to get to Arizona. If they plan such a trip this year, though, they will have to either pull the kids out of school or find a faster way to get to Arizona.

CHRISTMAS IS ON Saturday and the local school districts are planning to keep kids in school until Wednesday or Thursday.

John Jones may go to the school board meeting in December to ask the board to make a last minute change in the Christ-

mas vacation schedule, but he will be told what everyone who comes to the board asking for a vacation change is told:

"We're very sorry and we understand your problem, but the calendar was made up months ago and can't be changed now. All the area school districts have agreed on one schedule and if we change now, it will cause problems for them."

The board encourages people to come back with suggestions when it is discussing next year's calendar so that something may be done to lengthen the next Christmas vacation.

JOHN WILL MUTTER "school started later last year and we got a longer Christmas break so why can't the kids get out earlier this Christmas," and will shrug his shoulders. His intention is to

come back next spring, but somehow another year will slip by and the same scene will occur next year when someone else tries to get the vacation calendar changed.

Now is the time for John to go back to the school board to ask for a longer Christmas vacation this year. School administrators have been juggling dates for several weeks and are ready to ask the school boards to approve the 1971-72 school calendar.

The administrators have tried to second-guess John's vacation plans for next year, but they don't really know when parents will be taking vacations.

School board members in High School Dist. 214 have tried to help administrators by telling them not to plan on starting school before Labor Day. John's neighbors who take late August vacations will be happy this year. Last year they had to cut them short so the kids wouldn't miss the first week of school.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST 211 and the eight elementary districts will probably follow Dist. 214's lead on opening school, but Christmas and spring vacation, and the closing day of school have not been set by the districts.

All school districts in Illinois must have students in attendance a minimum of 175 days. Local districts tend to stay above that figure to allow for five "snow" days. If the snow doesn't fall, the kids get five more days of school than is required by state law.

John and his neighbors should let the school board and administrators know their feelings on Christmas vacations (which begin in mid-week this year), four-day spring vacations and school running into the middle of June.

Administrators have to consider the educational aspects of the calendar, but they are also interested in family vacation plans. No one wants to hold school when 20 per cent of the students have excused absences to go on vacation with their families.

Christmas 1971 is a long way off, but the Christmas vacation calendar will be set this month. John should speak up now if he wants his family to spend Christmas in Arizona with Grandpa and Grandma Jones.

Passage Of 1971 Cook County Budget Delayed

Passage of the 1971 Cook County budget, expected this week following a public hearing yesterday, will not come for at least another 10 days.

The postponement came after the hearing when George W. Dunne, county board president, announced final action would have to await finance committee review and a public hearing on the \$111.6 million appropriations proposal from the newly-established county hospital commission.

This is the first year the hospital budget, formerly financed by the county's corporate funds, will be considered separately because of legislation last year creating the governing commission.

Dunne said despite the fact the county board no longer held operational control over the hospital, it was necessary to include both budgets in the same tax levy ordinance.

Finance committee hearings on the hospital request were held yesterday afternoon.

THE PUBLIC HEARING that morning drew only a half-dozen statements. No groups or individuals from the Northwest suburbs were present.

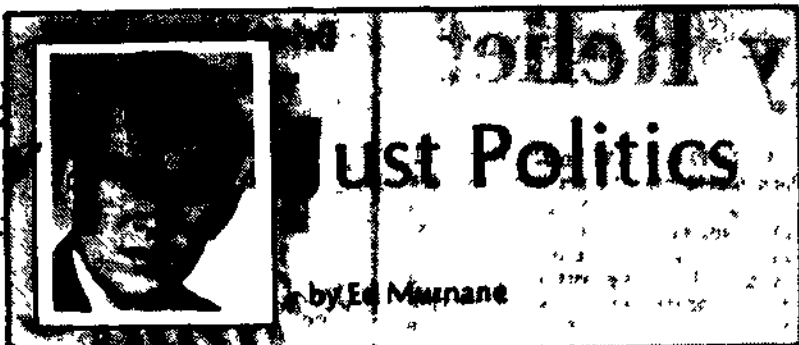
As expected, the most comprehensive

statement came from the Civic Federation. Federation spokesman D. Daniel Baldino called on board members to re-examine its revenue structure possibilities under the new state constitution.

Baldino was critical of county tax surpluses, which he claimed amounted to \$16.5 million this year. He said this meant county residents were paying taxes to provide left-over funds.

The federation's estimates were in sharp disagreement with those of the budget. For instance, Baldino described the appropriations request as a \$1.043 billion budget, but this included huge projected grants from state and federal sources for public aid. County figures, including special and corporate funds and the hospital budget amounted to approximately \$427 million.

Federation representatives were to have met with county budget officials after the hearing to determine who was in error on these and other figures.



Just Politics

by Ed Murnane

A little-publicized bill introduced in the United States Senate last week could provide Illinois residents with miles of recreational shoreline facilities that have previously been considered private.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., has been assigned to the Senate committee on the Interior and insular affairs. It will be known as the Open Beaches Act of 1971.

If approved by both houses of Congress and signed by the President, it would almost double the amount of public recreational shoreline in Illinois and in the neighboring states of Indiana, Wisconsin and Michigan. The increase in public facilities would rise from 373 miles to more than 2,800 miles.

What the bill would do is open private beaches to the public, although owners of private shoreline land would not lose the rights to their land.

Jackson offers some impressive statistics in proposing the new act.

For example, the total detailed shoreline in the United States, with the exception of Alaska and Hawaii, is 59,157 miles.

Of that, 21,724 miles have been classified as recreational shoreline.

But only 1,200 miles of the total is in public ownership and available, or potentially available, for recreational use.

Illinois has 45 miles of recreational shoreline, but only 24 miles is in public ownership. There are four miles of restricted shoreline (owned by the government for military use) and 17 miles of privately owned shoreline.

MICHIGAN, WHICH has the second most miles of shoreline in the nation with 2,469 miles (Florida is first with 2,686) has only 387 miles of public recreational shoreline and 2,112 privately owned.

Wisconsin has one of the worst percentages of publicly owned recreational shoreline, only 13 of 724 miles while 663 miles are privately owned.

Indiana, which has limited recreational shoreline (only 33 miles) has only three miles of publicly owned shoreline.

Obviously, there is a need for additional recreational shoreline. In 1964, according to Jackson, 71.2 million persons visited the nation's coastal areas. By 1975 — four years from now — the figure is expected to be 121 million.

The time to move on the proposal is now. In 1967, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation published statistics showing that by 1980, swimming would be the number one outdoor recreation activity, increasing 72 per cent between 1965 and 1980.

In the same 15 years, Jackson said, water skiing would increase by 121 per cent, boating 76 per cent, hiking 78 per cent and camping 78 per cent.

As Americans continue to have more leisure time, there will be a need for many more facilities and it seems the Jackson bill is a step in that direction.

Illinois residents should know well what the problem is here. Last year, the state's camping directory showed hundreds of camping sites in Illinois but not one public facility offered swimming. By opening up private beaches, many campers would stay in Illinois.

Proponents of the Jackson bill can write to him at the United States Senate, Washington, D.C., 20510. Refer to the bill as S. 631, the Open Beaches Act of 1971.

STATE REP. Anthony Scariano, D-Park Forest, is a persistent sort. Yesterday, for the eighth time, he has introduced legislation in the General Assembly calling for disclosure of sources

of campaign funds for all primary and general election candidates.

"Maybe Illinois is ready for reform," Scariano said as he introduced the bill.

"Perhaps the public clamor for tighter controls over money given to public officials resulting from the Paul Powell affair will help to push this legislation through the 77th General Assembly," he said. "But I am under no delusion that a majority of my legislative colleagues will embrace this bill with any great enthusiasm."

The Scariano bill would add a new article to the Election Code and prescribes detailed regulation for reporting and publicizing campaign finances.

Pollution Board Slates Hearings

Two public hearings on airport noise standards will be held this week in Chicago.

The Illinois Pollution Control Board, in response to the Campaign Against Pollution (CAP), an organization opposed to pollution, will conduct the hearings on Thursday at 7 p.m. at Taft High School, 5625 N. Natoma Ave., and Friday at 10 a.m. at the University of Illinois Circle campus, 750 S. Halsted St.

The hearings will give residents the opportunity to speak out on excessive noise by airplanes.

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Franklin-Weber In Climb

Lee Winski, normally the second-best bowler on her Franklin-Weber Pontiac team, was the best in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League Saturday night at Hoffman Lanes.

Carrying a 175 average good for 11th in the league going into the action, Lee was about 30 pins above her norm in booming out a 640 series, the only 600-plus mark of the night. Her game totals were 223, 188 and 222.

This led Franklin-Weber to a 5-2 victory over Arlington Park Towers as Franklin made the biggest jump in the standings, going from sixth place to fourth.

The top teams remained in the same positions. League-leading Latif Chevrolet kept a 10-point lead with a narrow 4-3 escape over Doyle's - Striking Lanes, Des Plaines stayed in second with a 5-2

triumph over Thunderbird Country Club and Morton Pontiac climbed out of the cellar with a 7-4 surprise over Girard-Brunns Associates.

There was no change in the top three individual bowlers, either. Peggy Harris, Lu Schoenberger and Lorrie Koch still own the 1-2-3 spots, in that order, by comfortable margins.

The 640 Winski series paced Franklin to the high team score of the evening, 2808, and they also racked up the only 1000 team game with three 200's in the third contest. Glenda Austin had a fine 588 for Arlington Towers, finishing with 219.

Latif and Doyle's hooked up in a tight one with the Chevrolet unit winning the first two games (the first by just 15 points) for their four points before

Doyle's came back with a big final-game win, also taking the total-pin series for the extra point. Lorrie Koch was high scorer in the match with 564, including a 208 middle game, and teammate Donna Reinhardt opened with a 222. Alice Nichols started with a 212 for Doyle's only 200 mark.

Des Plaines Lanes used their 5-2 triumph over Thunderbird to hold firm in second place. After being whipped in the first game, the winners came back strong in the second and also won the third by a slim six points.

Winnie Lohse was tops with 582, closing with 212, the same score teammate Dee Harris had a game earlier. Marilyn Lange opened with 225 and marked up a 570 series to lead Thunderbird.

Morton Pontiac racked up three solid scores to take all seven points from Girard-Brunns. The winners were led by Betty Barnard with a 594 series, including a 235 game that was the league high. Jan Broderick had a 229 game and Lou Lass 216.

STANDINGS

Latif Chevrolet	41
Des Plaines Lanes	31
Doyle's Striking Lanes	23
Franklin-Weber Pontiac	23
Arlington Park Towers	22
Girard-Brunns Associates	19
Morton Pontiac	18
Thunderbird Country Club	18

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Girard-Brunns	188	182	198	629
Douglas	187	170	150	477
Schultz	181	181	175	517
Arnold	206	169	180	557
Christensen	178	179	181	538
P. Harris	178	179	181	538
	863	871	884	2618

Morton Pontiac	191	160	222	574
Broderick	188	235	201	624
Barnard	216	207	197	620
Lass	181	149	189	499
Yurs	181	149	189	499
Baurhite (abs)	173	178	173	519
	899	824	923	2746

Des Plaines Lanes	163	176	180	519
Porcellus	173	173	173	519
Neumann (abs)	173	173	173	519
D. Harris	182	212	180	574
Whitmore	182	180	140	492
Kohn	185	186	212	582
Lohse				
	846	896	904	2646

Thunderbird Country Club	159	173	162	494
Ladd	182	126	182	490
Kamenske	181	160	202	543
Sullivan	182	168	173	523
Wayne	226	168	179	573
Lange				
	949	771	898	2618

Arlington Park Towers	176	176	176	528
Kolb (abs)	153	172	161	476
Carlson	198	172	189	559
Fuchs	159	161	186	506
Austin	181	188	219	588
	862	869	921	2652

Franklin-Weber Pontiac	212	167	150	529
Juenger	142	194	188	524
Lucchesi	201	160	210	571
Peterman	223	196	222	640
Winski	167	157	231	555
Lindenberg				
	945	863	1001	2809

Latif Chevrolet	171	177	178	527
Kraft	194	163	173	530
Pickhardt	172	153	174	499
Koch	179	209	176	564
Reinhardt	222	174	144	540
	988	876	846	2660

Doyle's Striking Lanes	188	138	180	506
Croston	177	177	177	531
Lawrence (abs)	156	166	189	511
Whitmore	212	168	186	565
Nichols	190	190	190	570
Schoenberger (abs)				
	923	819	941	2683



Lee Winski



Bob Kirsch

Set Final Managers Session

Maine-Northfield Little League will host managers and coaches from neighboring little leagues Friday at 7 p.m. in Gemini Jr. High School, Ballard and Greenwood, for the first half of a concluding session in MNLL's managers' school. The final session will be held at the same location Saturday at 1 p.m.

Chief midwest scout for the St. Louis Cardinals, Wes Renker, will be the instructor for the two classes which will include a lecture, films and a question and answer period.

On Feb. 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., all major division prospects receiving post cards will report to the Maine East High School fieldhouse for tryouts. The cards will notify them of specific times. The major draft will be held Feb. 24 and minor teams will be made up Feb. 27.

Senior tryouts and draft will be Feb. 28 from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Maine East and those who must participate will be notified by post card also.

Krisch, Lawshe Boom Big Totals

There were only five 600 series in the Paddock Classic Traveling League Saturday night at Des Plaines Lanes, but two of them were out of sight.

Each of the pair of soaring scores paced a healthy team advancement besides distinguishing the hot shooters, Bob Krisch and Jim Lawshe.

Lawshe, a substitute bowler for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace, made quite a first impression. He banged out games of 215, 256 and 200 for a booming 671 to lead Uncle Andy's to a big 2923 series and 7-0 sweep over Wheel Inn. This lifted the winners into second place, six points out of first.

But even that enviable performance was topped by Krisch's 680 on behalf of Gaare Oil Co. His games of 228, 237 and 223 led the way for another 7-4 whitewashing, this one for Gaare Oil Co. over Hoffman Lanes.

That raised Gaare from fifth to third place, just a point behind Uncle Andy's. Krisch's showing moved him up from 11th to 10th on the list of individual averages.

While all this was going on, league-leading Buick-in-Evanston was going about their usual business of winning (5-2 over International Iron Works) and expanding their lead from four to six points, with the help of Gaare's ambush of Hoffman, which was previously second.

Buick racked up a fine 2929 team series, highest of the night, behind a 644 series by Russ Grosch. His games were 203, 214 and 227. Fred Hansen also helped with a 593 after opening with 231. Joe Catalano's consistent fine bowling for a 594 mark was high for Iron Works.

After Krisch, Lawshe's next best bowler Saturday was Al Jordan with a 579. Jerry Hill had a 244 middle game that helped the Oilers to 1043 in that contest. They won the first game narrowly and the next two easily.

For Uncle Andy's, Lawshe got the most help from John Koenig, who checked in with a 596 after a 225 second game. Ken Heise was Wheel Inn's best with 585 after three games in the 190's.

In the remaining match, Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn moved up a notch with a 5-2 triumph over last-place Morton Pontiac. A 621 series by Bill Harris and 615 by Rich Lau were the top efforts, with Harris opening with 247. Bob Glaser led Morton with a 586.

STANDINGS

Buick-in-Evanston	117	224	128	470
Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	148	198	211	557
Gaare Oil Co	177	198	198	583
Hoffman Lanes	220	237	223	680
Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant				
International Iron Works				
Wheel Inn				
Morton Pontiac				

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Gaare Oil Company	174	194	211	579
Jordan	117	224	128	470
Hill	148	198	211	557
Thullen	177	198	198	583
Hose	220	237	223	680
Krisch				
	836	1043	970	2649

Hoffman Lanes	137	210	201	548
Garcia	176	177	177	530
Lab	183	196	156	536
Cantu	173	158	206	536
Aubert	149	187	179	515
Lothhouse				
	817	930	911	2658

Buick in Evanston	231	182	180	593
Hansen	204	224	161	579
Truitt	228	166	168	562
Kamin	228	166	168	562
Grosch	171	196	196	563
Olson				
	1003	971	922	2896

International Iron Works	178	188	187	553
Stuenkel	181	156	194	540
Golemski	165	171	233	569
Hurwitz	202	198	194	594
Catalano	171	177	237	585
Lobinsky				
	907	899	1055	2861

Wheel Inn	183	156	186	525
Giovannelli	183	202	154	539
Ahola	189	177	170	536
Battaglia	157	149	175	481
Astus	197	196	190	583
Heise				
	942	885	921	2648

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace	203	147	183	533
Jacobs	179	170	203	552
Ebert	215	206	200	621
Lawshe	182	204	183	569
Schmidt	179	225	194	598
Koenig				
	938	1002	963	2903

Morton Pontiac	118	178	187	483
B. Smith	181	186	170	546
White	177	183	156	516
Koche	182	190	202	574
Kours	184	163	171	518
Glaser				
	845	963	908	2715

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant	189	212	214	615
Lau	247	173	201	621
Harris	182	181	231	594
Amrose	194	163	171	527
J. Smith	162	176	172	510
Christensen				
	974	904	989	2867

East Wrestlers Stun Glenbard

Showing strength in the lighter weights, Maine East's wrestling team upset Glenbard West 26-17 in a West Suburban League meet at Glenbard West.

Glenbard West went into the meet in second place in the WSL with a 5-1 record while Maine East brought a 3-3 WSL mark into the encounter.

The Demons got off to a 2-1 lead in the lower weights and then hung on for the victory.

Paul Board got the Demons off to a 3-0 lead with a 6-1 victory over a Glenbard West wrestler who entered the meet with a 14-2 record at 98 pounds.

Jim Sylverste posted a pin in 3:33 at 105 pounds to make the score 8-0. Steve Leibovitz recorded a 9-0 triumph at 112 pounds to make the count 11-0. Tom Bull-

is extended the Demon shutout to 14-0 as he won 4-2 at 119 pounds.

After Scott Perlman lost 7-1 at 128 pounds, Jim Ortmann won by pin in 5:47 at 132 pounds and Rick Johnson also won by pin in 5:47 at 138 pounds to make the Demon lead 24-3.

Mike Kan lost 16-1 at 145 pounds, Bob Bunge lost 7-2 at 155 pounds, Tom Greenwood lost 7-2 at 167 pounds, Mart Grant drew 1-1 at 185 pounds and Ed Kleckner lost 11-5 at heavyweight.

Maine East's junior varsity team lost 25-16, the Demon sophomores tied 22-22 and the Demon freshmen won 25-24.

Maine East closed out its dual meet season with a 4-3 West Suburban League record and a 7-4 overall mark.

The Demon grapplers will compete in the Hersey District meet this weekend.

THE BEST IN Sports

Pity The Defense

The record for most points scored in a quarter is shared by two teams — the Green Bay Packers in 1945 and the Los Angeles Rams in 1960. Both had 41 points.

Century Catchers

Two professional football players have caught more than 100 passes in a single season. Houston's Charley Hennigan caught 101 passes in 1964 and Denver's Lionel Taylor had 100 in 1961. Johnny Morris owns the NFL record with 93.

West Sets School Mark But Falls

Despite setting a school record in the last race of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Maine West lost the race and subsequently lost the Central Suburban League meet 52-43 to Maine South.

The old school record at Maine West for the event was 3:33.8. The Warrior contingent of Eric Dahl, Russ Zage, Dave Dettman and Skip Parent turned in a 3:32.0 clocking but Maine South had a 3:30.4 to win the race and the meet. Maine South led 46-42 going into the race

and had Maine West won it, the Warriors would have won the meet.

Maine South won the 200-yard medley relay in 1:47.3 while Maine West had a 1:49.0 with Larry Bierwirth, Paul Stenstrom, Don Hudson and Zage.

The Warriors took 1-2 in the 200-yard freestyle with Dettman's 2:00.6 and Dahl's 2:00.8. Skip Parent was the first of two races with a 2:09.7 clocking in the 200-yard individual medley. Hudson had his best time of the season in the individ-

ual medley, 2:17.7 for third place.

In the 50-yard freestyle Ken Brown was second with a 24.8 and Bierwirth was fourth with a 24.8. Dave Eitel took third in diving and Joe DeFranco was fourth.

The 100-yard butterfly was marked with controversy in the bid for second place. Parent won the race in 58.8 but a Maine South swimmer was given second place with a 1:01.7 time while Steve Mammoser of Maine West was given third place despite being two-tenths of a second faster than the South tanker.

Another official ruling cost the Warriors a place in the 400-yard freestyle. Zage was timed in 53.9 but was placed third behind a Maine South tanker who was clocked in 54.1. Brown was fourth with his best time of the season, 54.9.

Warriors took 1-2 in the 400-yard freestyle with Dahl's 4:26.8 and Dettman's 4:28.0. Bierwirth captured first place in the 100-yard backstroke with a 1:00.3 and Jeff Cassin was fourth.

Steve Dueball had his best time of the season, 1:07.8, was second place in the 100-yard breaststroke and Paul Stenstrom was third with a 1:06.4.

Maine West's sophomore team won 54-41 with Duane Peterson winning in the 200-yard freestyle, Tommy Rash winning the 50-yard freestyle, Rick Weaver winning in diving, Chip Esait winning in the 100-yard butterfly,

The HERALD

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The Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday, by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation.

THE PADDOCK CORPORATION

217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 — 312 394-2300

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Herald Editorials

Tax Referendum Poorly Promoted

The Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council is sponsoring a referendum Feb. 27 in four townships. If approved by voters, it would allow the townships to levy a tax of up to 10 cents on \$100 assessed property value with the increase reflected on 1972 tax bills.

The money would be used in a cooperative effort to deal with mental health needs in Wheeling, Schaumburg, Elk Grove and Palatine Townships.

Few public issues have been as poorly organized and ineptly promoted as has the mental health issue.

The council called for the referendum only 40 days before the election date, thus creating the impression at the outset it was not anxious for a substantial number of voters to be aware of the issue. Because of this hasty timing, the citizens committee has had little opportunity to prepare for the election; as a result, there has been a general lack of effort and coordination, a host of unanswered questions, widespread confusion, and an electorate which for the most part is totally unaware of the referendum or its purpose.

The Herald is attempting to bridge some of this "information gap" with news coverage, but this alone is not sufficient. The council and citizens committee have a responsibility — and an obligation — to fully inform the public and communicate the purpose, need and nature of the tax increase as well

as the programs which will be affected.

The public has a right to know some answers: What will this referendum mean to taxpayers and their families? Why should they pay more taxes to support council programs, and what sort of cooperative programs will benefit from the tax levy? What accurate documentation is there to substantiate claims of local need? Who will control expenditures? Why has the referendum been shrouded in relevant secrecy?

Our dismay is shared by civic leaders and township officials equally bewildered by this mishandling and lack of communication. Elk Grove official was perhaps kindest in his recent observation that the committee meant well "but I don't think they are in tune with running an election."

Whether this failure to inform and communicate is the result of amateurism or the theory that this new tax is being rushed past an "unknowing" public, the council had better move fast to revise its community relations policies. They should recognize the current temper of taxpayers, who are in no mood to be generous when confronted by unsubstantiated requests for tax increases.

Unless a stronger effort is made to educate and better inform the electorate before Feb. 27, supporters of the mental health referendum will be in for an unhappy surprise when the ballots are counted.

Illinois Abortion Law

The abortion controversy is back in the public spotlight as a result of a federal court ruling allowing such operations to be performed in Illinois. The state has appealed this ruling to the U. S. Supreme Court and asked that the present law continue to be enforced until the court answers the appeal.

Few issues have generated as much controversy and emotional feeling as has this one. Our position was stated last May, and we feel as strongly today as we did then.

There is ample demonstration that Illinois' abortion law is out of date — not only in allowing abortion only in severely restricted

medical cases but also in treating abortion as a crime instead of recognizing the deep human problem it can be.

We have great respect for the strong moral and religious arguments against abortion, but we also believe that those holding such objections do not have the right to impose those beliefs on all citizens. They are free to counsel anyone to hold their religious and moral restrictions, but in the end it must be a matter of individual conscience.

It's time for Illinois to reform its law on abortion, and this session of the General Assembly should move quickly to enact legislation making abortion safe, legal and free of choice.

Stop Smut In Mail Box

Suburbanites now can do something to stop the delivery of smut to their mail box.

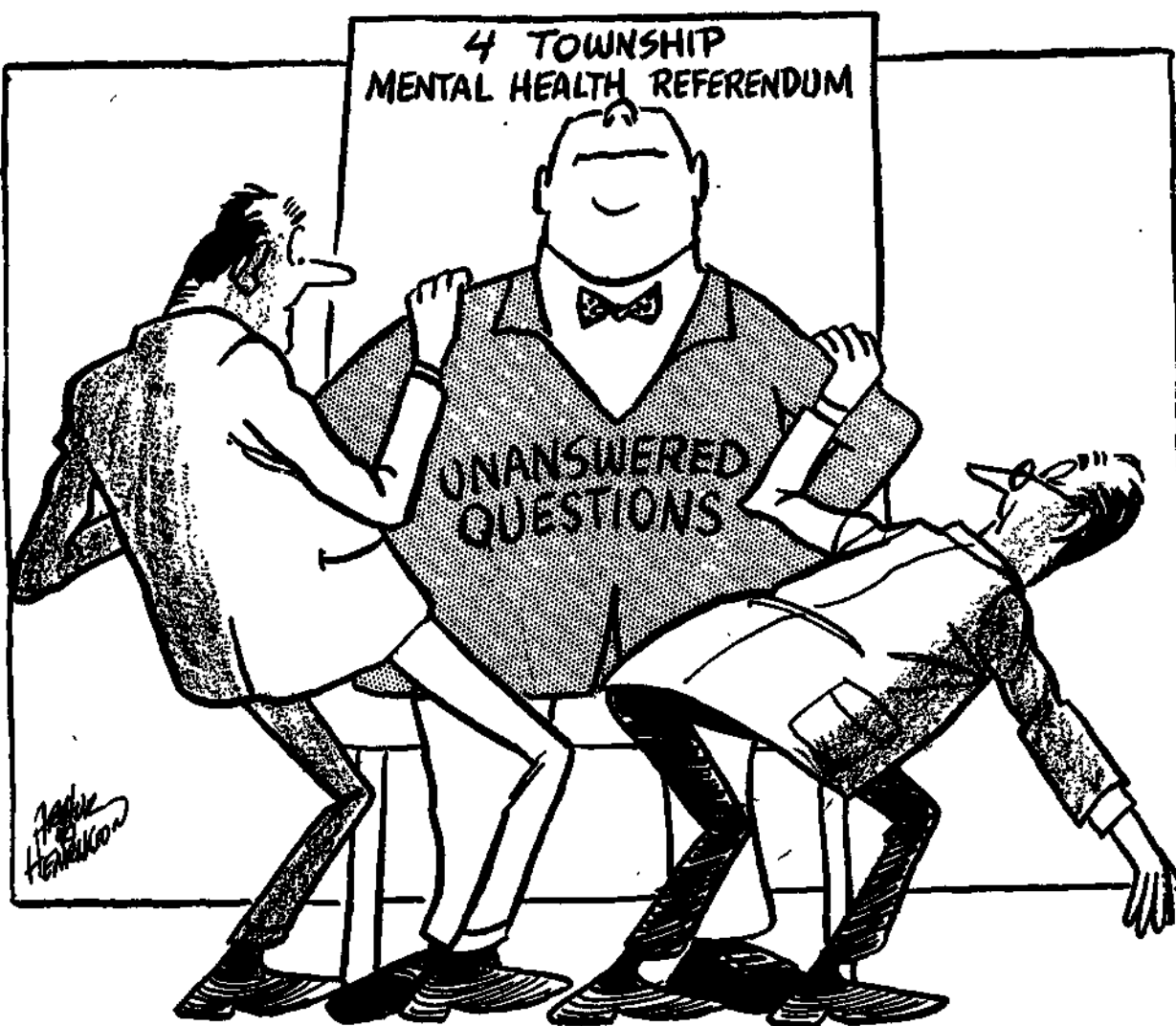
A new law which took effect Feb. 1 enables citizens to instruct the post office to keep unwanted, sexually-oriented literature out of their mail boxes. All that is required is for the citizen to fill out a form, stating your name and address and signifying that he does not wish to receive such advertisements from any source. The forms

are available at all suburban post offices.

Smut peddlers who persist in sending their material to persons registered with the post office will face severe criminal and civil penalties.

This is a sound solution to a problem which has plagued citizens, government officials, and law enforcement agencies for some time. It deserves your full support and cooperation.

Blocking The View



Tax Break Is Short-Lived

by DAVID H. CRIPPEN
Metropolitan Editor

With the artisans of government finance painting blacker pictures every year for the taxpayer, what a treat it is to gaze at the Metropolitan Sanitary District's (MSD) fiscal masterpiece for 1970.

Various governmental bodies in Cook County are preparing to rake in revenue from property taxes levied last year. And all the major taxing units in the Chicago metropolitan area will collect considerably more than they did from 1969 levies. All that is, except the sanitary district.

Figures released last week by the Civic Federation disclosed MSD will collect \$13.9 million less than its 1969 levy of \$63.5 million. The decrease contrasted sharply with other levies, especially the county's which jumped from \$38.5 million in 1969 to \$113.7 million last year.

The Civic Federation stressed determination of tax rates would have to wait until property assessments were completed. But MSD officials, justifiably strong over their financial success, have predicted a 9 per cent drop in the district tax rate. At its lowest point since 1947, the rate will be 24.5 cents rather than the anticipated 27 cents per \$100 valuation.

MSD Board President John E. Egan said the district was able to pull off its bit of financial wizardry with the help of a \$1.25 million tax abatement.

If Egan and the MSD crowd are wallowing in self-satisfaction, they still are surprised. Even Egan termed the tax break, "remarkable."

But the relief for taxpayers' purses will be short-lived. Egan is sufficiently

candid to point out inflation and expanded service will steadily drive up the tax rate during the next few years beyond the 30-cent mark.

We should have known.

Meanwhile, back at the county building officials are denying rumors the Abandoned Auto Report has been abandoned.

County Line

It seems the report, prepared last year by former-Cong. Carl R. Hansen of Elk Grove Village, has been given its proper place — wherever that is — in a stack of work needing attention.

Because the report's proposals may require some authority from Illinois lawmakers, its first stop will be the Legislative Committee.

But there's one small problem. Committee Chrm. William N. Erickson doesn't yet have a committee. And after forthcoming appointments are made, the committee will first tackle issues surrounding implementation of the new state constitution.

As sticky as that could prove to be, there's no telling when the committee will dig Hansen's report out of the stack.

The few Republicans around the county building are enjoying an infrequent victory.

Sources say GOP Comr. Floyd Fulle triumphed over Democratic Comr. Lil-



Floyd Fulle

lian Piotrowski in bidding for a room-with-a-view. Apparently, Fulle and Mrs. Piotrowski, sworn in the same day several years ago, both claimed an office overlooking the Chicago Civic Center.

Because new offices, now undergoing construction on the fifth floor, are assigned on a basis of seniority, there was some question as to which of the two should have honors.

Reportedly, Fulle flatly rejected Mrs. Piotrowski's argument of ladies first. Such an argument had gone way of all male, chauvinist concepts.

Since male and female now enjoy equal social footing, Fulle suggested a democratic flip of the coin. Mrs. Piotrowski at first resisted. But finally she agreed and proceeded to carefully examine the decisive coin to insure its sides bore the proper distinguishing characteristics.

Not one or two, but several flips later Fulle emerged with a perfect winning score.

Enjoy the view, Floyd.

Health Issue Is Questioned

I have just concluded reading "Facts You Should Know About the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council" which will be the subject of a referendum in Schaumburg Township on Feb. 27.

The "facts" recited in this literature appear to have little if any, local applicability. While we are confronted with the statistics that are national in origin (with respect to the percentages of people requiring mental health services), we have no information as to the number of residents in Schaumburg Township who require these services. Further (and for more significantly), we are given no

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

information as to the number of our residents who need a TAX-SUPPORTED program of mental health.

We are asked by the township to give them authority to levy a tax which they will contribute to existing PRIVATE mental health organizations within four townships. Initially, we have not been informed as to whether we have a "public" mental health problem. If so, we have not been advised of its size or its scope. Secondly, we are asked to contribute new tax money to private agencies with little, if any, control over the funds so expended. Thirdly, we are contemplating giving our LOCAL tax monies to private agencies who already receive STATE and FEDERAL tax dollars as well as monies from United Funds, bequests, and a variety of other sources.

I am even more concerned about the propriety of granting further taxing powers to Schaumburg Township. Township government in our area serves little, if any, constructive purpose. In the minds of many of our residents (who are aware of its existence), it should be abolished completely. We presently have village government, township government, county government, state government and the federal government to contend with. All have taxing authority. While the continued usefulness of township government is widely questioned, we are nevertheless asked to create a NEW taxing body consisting of FOUR TOWNSHIPS at a time when most of our citizens want less governmental bodies instead of more.

This appeal, in its present form, is an insult to the intelligence to the voters in Schaumburg Township. I hope that the citizens (and the citizens in the three other townships) will cast a negative vote on this poorly prepared proposal on Feb. 27. Further, I hope that we can within the very near future devise a way to dispose of township government completely.

Ronald J. Shields
Schaumburg Township

She Likes Beef-Cake

The winter days are cold and dreary for the poor housewife at home with tiny children. But leave it to the Herald to supply that extra "pick-me-up" for the morning coffee break!

I am commenting on your eye-catching advertisement Jan. 27 featuring the photo of the prizefighter in "Keeping the Title for You."

In this day and age of Women's Lib for equality, ads like this enable women to "discreetly" enjoy what is plastered all over these days for the males — from girly magazines to bikini misses in the newspapers saying spring is just around the corner for men.

I say keep the new approach — the more masculine the better!

Name withheld, please, or my husband will pulverize me.

Name Withheld
Des Plaines

Another Knox Fan

There've been some letters asking why you don't have the Ken Knox columns anymore. I, too, liked his editorials as well as his columns on the outdoors. However, I've not seen any explanation for their not appearing anymore and would like to know why they are gone when, apparently, he is still with the paper. His name is still shown on the (editorial) page.

Louis Willet
Mount Prospect.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We appreciate the interest shown by readers in Ken Knox's column. He discontinued writing his weekly "Knox Notes" commentary and "Sportsman's Notebook" column when he assumed new responsibilities last August as executive editor of the Herald. "Sportsman's Notebook," however, remains a regular feature of the Herald and is now written by Bob Holiday.)

Herald Brightens Day

Last week in your editorial column, someone (I failed to note the author) wrote about the elk in Elk Grove, the deer in Deer Grove and was asking for Buffalo in Buffalo Grove.

This was very interesting, except he or she should have gone a step further and requested to fence in all the Mortons in Morton Grove.

Do enjoy the editorials along with my coffee. They start my circulatory system to circulate.

Mrs. Bauer
Palatine

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author was Herald staff writer Craig Geare.)

De-Emphasis On Direct Foreign Aid

Economic Thrust Of Nixon Doctrine

by RAY CROMLEY

It now seems clear President Nixon is extending the Nixon Doctrine to American economic strategy.

In foreign aid, as in foreign military alliances the U.S. profile will be lowered.

More assistance will be channeled through regional and worldwide organizations — the Asian Development Bank, Inter-American Development Bank, World Bank, International Development Association, Inter-American Social Development Institute.

A prerequisite for aid (where feasible) will be the willingness of the country seeking help to do what it can for itself with the resources it has.

News Focus

This includes a willingness to assess and collect taxes and stop down hard on evaders, a readiness to cut government corruption to manageable levels, a program for bringing inflation under control and willingness to eliminate unnecessary government spending. That is, it sometimes will require very tough domestic measures.

More of the economic aid planning for countries and regions will be done by local planners, less by Americans. The United States will step up technical and administrative training programs for countries or regions short of first-rate economists, economic administrators and technicians.

More countries will be pressured to



Richard M. Nixon

give more aid.

The theory here is that even underdeveloped lands have some specialists who can pass expert knowledge along to others. And many countries are rich enough to do more than they're now doing.

The new Nixon emphasis shows up in his fiscal 1971 supplementary requests to Congress, in his 1972 budget just out, and in programs being discussed at the White House, the State Department and the Agency for International Development.

One objective is to keep the United States out of the internal politics of foreign countries.

Direct aid has too often embroiled nations in local domestic differences and, at times, brought us more enemies than friends. (This is not solely an American problem. A recent U.S. study has found Moscow plagued with the same troubles.)

The second objective, of course, is to make the American dollar go far more. Obviously, the United States can't give each underdeveloped country all the aid

it requires. American aid must be channeled where it will be most effective. And used as seed money to trigger other giving and greater efforts by the country being helped.

The third objective is to get more effective foreign aid. Government and private studies have shown that American planning for the needs of a foreign country is often unsuitable to local conditions and sometimes does more harm than good. Even if the American plan is good, it is still a "foreign" plan so far as the government receiving aid is concerned. And therefore isn't effective.

The studies indicate the Marshall Plan for Europe was effective because the planning was done by the Marshall Plan countries, it was regional and it did involve a great deal of internal belt tightening and sacrifice.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Sensitivity' Pays!

It was reassuring to read your editorial, "County Drafts Record Budget" (Feb. 5), and learn that, finally, Cook County government may be becoming more sensitive to the needs of the suburban areas.

Reassuring, that is, until I read your second editorial, "Pay Raises Excessive." Who wouldn't be willing to toss some crumbs to those who pay the taxes when those taxes are going to finance \$34,000-a-year salaries!! Here's hoping the suburban taxpayer heads your advice and turns out for the public hearing on Feb. 8!

Tim Phillips
Palatine

As Executive Housekeeper

Her House Is A Hospital

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Every housewife has her problems. But can you imagine being responsible for 366 beds and normal daily cleaning including washing and buffing four stories worth of floors, emptying hundreds of waste baskets, dusting hundreds of tables and keeping every inch of space disinfected and clean?

This is just part of the job of Clementine Cerwin, executive housekeeper at Holy Family Hospital, 100 N. River Rd., Des Plaines. She and her 33 employees "keep a clean and sanitary hospital for patients, personnel and guests."

Mrs. Cerwin has been with Holy Family since the hospital was built, coming there from St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital in Chicago where she was executive housekeeper for four years. Before entering her field, she was a registered nurse, working in a hospital for 10 years and as an industrial nurse for several years after that.

"NURSING IS A good background for this job," she said. "You know the problems and set-up of a hospital. And education is very important. I'm all for education because of the complexity of this job."

Many hospitals are now requiring that an executive housekeeper have a college degree, augmented by a year's internship.

"The emphasis in this job is not placed on administrative duties. You need a special knowledge of the skills and a lot of organizational ability."

Mrs. Cerwin noted that a major factor in hospital costs is the cost of housekeeping. Therefore the amount of work produced by every employee is very important.

WHEN SETTING UP Holy Family's housekeeping department, Mrs. Cerwin studied every aspect of each cleaning op-

eration. A certain amount of time was allotted for each operation and employee workloads were decided upon by the time study.

"Eighty per cent of their cleaning time is spent on dusting, emptying trash and ashtrays and floor cleaning. The only mechanized tools they use are vacuum cleaners and floor buffers. The power for all other tools is supplied by the worker."

To make cleaning easier for her employees, Mrs. Cerwin tailors the size of brooms, dusting tools, etc., to the size of the employee. The correct tools will keep employees from getting tired, she added.

The daily workload includes general cleaning of the hospital, plus one project such as spot cleaning walls. Other work projects such as wall washing or curtain removal and cleaning are scheduled when needed. There are also unscheduled work projects such as returning lost and found items or replacing furniture. And there are emergency cleaning situations — floods, spills, and such.

MRS. CERWIN CARRIES her knowledge of efficient cleaning to her home and has tips for other homemakers with a few less rooms to worry about.

"We never let things get too bad so there is never too much cleaning to do at one time," she said. "We've found that if you dust down walls every six months, it extends the life of the paint by more than a year."

"Another thing we do is put dusty drapes in a dryer at a cool setting for a few minutes. It fluffs them and gets the dust out."

"Probably the most important thing is the way you organize your time. You should make the time you need; decide what you want out of that time. Plan on paper what you will do each day — or at least each week. Put your time where it

counts the most and concentrate on the job at hand. You must respect time," she added.

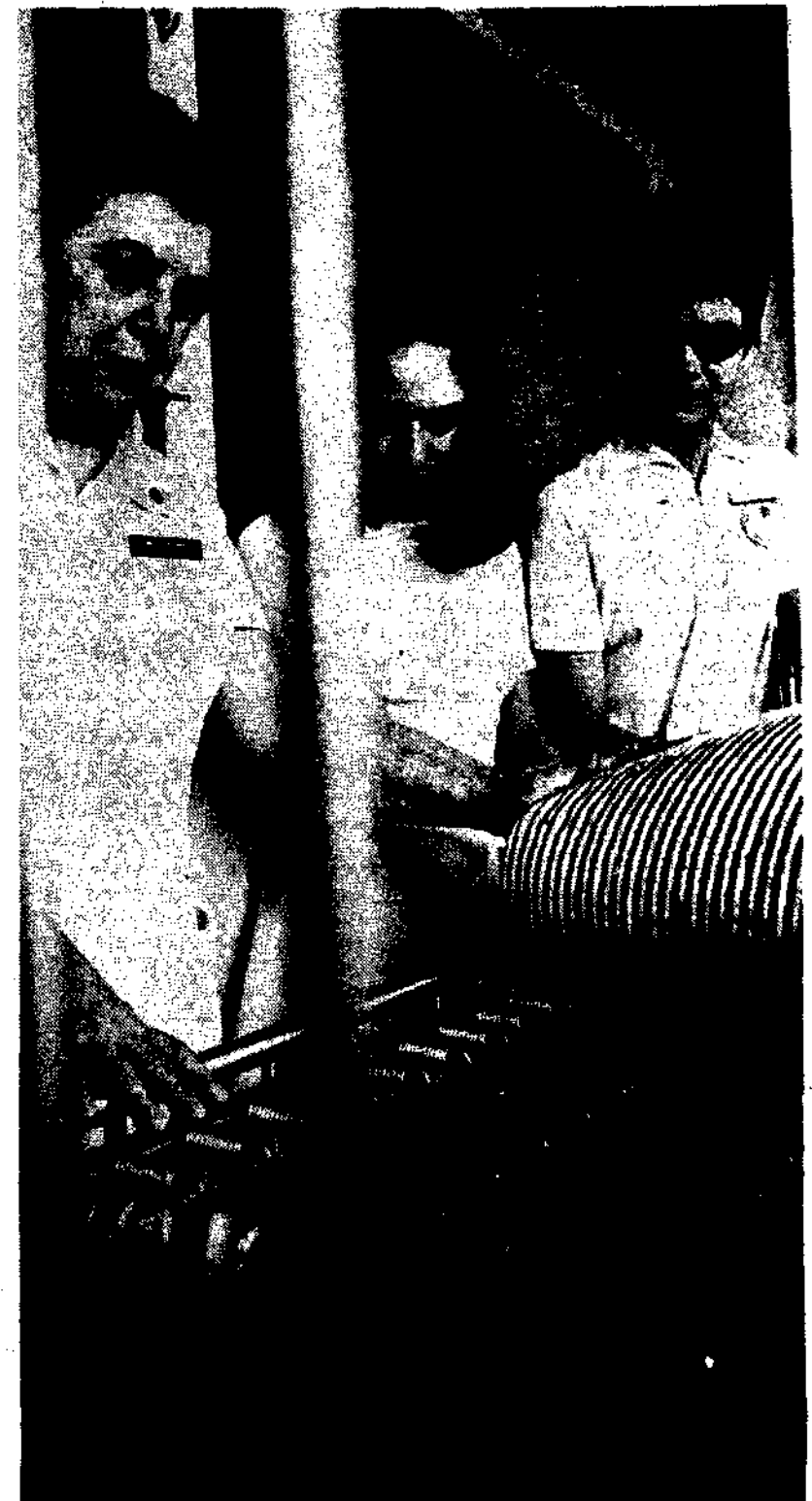
AND THIS IS WHAT she tells her employees. Mrs. Cerwin has great regard for the men and women who work for her. "Very few people want to go into housekeeping. Many of my employees are Spanish people and all are wonderful people. They are paid very well and do a good job. Our turnover is very low and so is the absenteeism."

Mrs. Cerwin has faced problems in communication with her Spanish people, but bits of ingenuity have overcome most of them. One of the supervisors speaks Spanish and helps by translating. Employees are also encouraged to go to night school to learn English.

More important, Mrs. Cerwin uses visual education in training. "I believe visual education is much better than learning from a book," she said. "We have demonstration classes. For example, some of our people used to have the habit of not putting furniture where it should be in a patient's room. I had one employee pretend to be a patient and then showed them how inconvenient it was for the patient if he couldn't reach the telephone or waste basket. They watched and broke the habit."

THE AVERAGE TRAINING runs between three days and a week. Instead of sitting down with a book, new employees are put on the floor with another worker and observe for a day. The second day the supervisor trains them on a one-to-one basis. On the third many are ready to begin working — with supervision. All employees are given refresher courses once a month.

Mrs. Cerwin tells her employees, "I'm going to teach you to work 'smarter' not harder." And, she added, that turns out to mean they are working faster.



EVERYTHING MUST be disinfected when a patient leaves, including the bedsprings. Clementine Cerwin explains dismissal procedures to Angelina Becerril and Pam Godek of the housekeeping staff.

Suburban Living
ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Photos

By

Dom Najolia

Speaking Of...

The Woman Writer

BY KAY AND MARY ELLEN

Have you ever wanted to write a book? You aren't alone; the world is full of would-be writers. Yet their stories remain unwritten, as few persons get beyond writing that first sentence.

Writing demands the discipline of hard work, a DeKalb author points out. Beverly Plummer, whose first book was recently published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, worked two years on the manuscript for "Give Every Day A Chance." Years of experience in writing free lance articles for magazines and periodicals preceded the publication of her book.

How does an author get started? Here are some of Beverly's tips: 1. "Begin with a subject that is familiar to you," she says. "Everyone has something that he knows well and has good feelings about — even if it is as obscure as baking bread." Many years ago she acknowledged to herself that her loves were "family camping" and "folk music." These became the subjects of the first articles she sold.

FOLLOWING HER OWN advice, Beverly started to write her book from notes written in her journal from the time her daughter, Roxie, was a baby. The Plummers' daughter was born with a crippling disease, osteogenesis imperfecta, or "brittle bones." The long years of heartbreak as Roxie struggled to live a normal life with her family provided the framework for the story.

2. It is important — at least to Mrs. Plummer — to have a specific time and place for writing. She began to schedule her mornings for work when her three children were in school. She still continues with daily four-hour periods for writing.

BEDMAKING MUST be done neatly and efficiently. Mrs. Cerwin, executive housekeeper at Holy Family Hospital, center, reviews the procedures with Mrs. A. Arellano as Mrs. O. Becerril observes. The housekeeping staff takes a refresher course once a month.

3. A writer should study the current magazines to find out which ones might be interested in one's particular subject. Market lists appear in The Writer's Digest and The Writer and in the Literary Market Place, a publication available at libraries. These list names, addresses and specific needs of various publications.

4. SUCCESSFUL MARKETING of a manuscript requires persistence. Beverly tells of sending out one article and having it return many times over a period of 15 years. Finally, she happened to read about a suitable market, remembered the much-traveled "Nobody Loves an Oyster" in her files and sold it at last to Caribbean Beachcomber.

5. Many magazines prefer queries to completed manuscripts. Mrs. Plummer's book, "Give Every Day A Chance," had its genesis in an article idea she had sent

to a magazine editor. The article didn't develop, but the editor encouraged her to continue her efforts.

6. An agent is of help to a writer, Beverly points out, but does not effect as great a change in one's writing career as she expected. Agents usually only handle experienced writers and aim at the big slick magazine markets for their clients.

BEVERLY SENT TWO sample chapters of her book to her agent, who found them promising and urged her to complete the book. The book manuscript was accepted by the second editor who saw it.

What is the most satisfying part about selling one's manuscript? Beverly feels that it helped to tighten her writing. It also helped her self-confidence.

"And it's great to know that you have an audience — to realize that there are actually people reading your words," admits this woman writer.

Douglas Lauffenburger Wins Youth Citizenship Award

Douglas Lauffenburger, 1960 Tures Lane, Des Plaines, has been selected by the Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines as its 1971 Youth Citizenship award winner. The Soroptimist Federation of the Americas sponsors the award to recognize youth achievement in the family, in the community and in the world.

Doug, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lauffenburger, is a senior at Maine West High School. Active in sports, music and school politics at Maine West, he has been on the High Honor Roll for the past four years.

He was an organizer of the Maine Township Teen-Age Republican Club and has been active in community political campaigns.

Among those recommending Douglas for the award were Louis Bergdell, chairman of the Maine West science department; James W. Jackson, associate pastor of Christ Church, Des Plaines, and Floyd Palle, Cook County Commissioner.

IN HIS ENTRY, Doug said he plans to be a chemical engineer, possibly working on pollution control systems. He added that the family is the most important unit in a strong society and described his responsibility to his family to "reciprocate loyalty and love and conduct myself accordingly since I represent the upbringing of my family."

He was also first place winner in the "What's Right With America" contest sponsored by the Des Plaines Optimist Club.

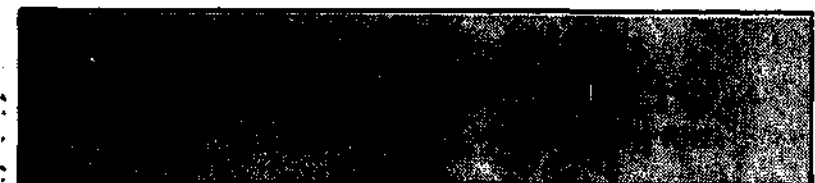
In addition to the local award of \$200, Doug has a chance to compete for regional and national awards.

He will be honored at the Feb. 23 dinner meeting of the Soroptimist Club at Seven Eagles restaurant. Also attending will be his parents and several American Field Service students, who will tell their experience in schools in foreign countries.





HAPPINESS IS A winning hand. Happiness is also attending the annual salad bar luncheon and card party March 3 sponsored by the Maine Township Republican Women's Club. Social hour begins at 11:45 a.m. at the VFW Hall, 2067 Miner. Mrs. Donald Clark, ways and means chairman, and Mrs. Alan Wright, president, invite everyone to attend. Tickets: 299-2124.



Dear Dorothy: Ever heard of the "Scripture Cake?" The way I have the recipe it calls for four and a half cups First Kings 4:22; one and one half cups Judges 6:26; last clause; two cups Jeremiah 6:26; two cups First Samuel 30:12; two cups Nahum 3:12; one cup Number 17:8; two tablespoons First Samuel 14:26; season to taste Second Chronicles 9; six of Jeremiah 17:12; a pinch of Leviticus 2:12; half cup of Judges 4:19; last clause; two teaspoons Amos 4:5; method, Solomon's Prescription in Proverbs 31:14 and Proverbs 12. I haven't been able to quite figure this out. Maybe you can tell me what the different things are. —Mrs. G. K.

this ought to fascinate the many who are students of the Bible. Perhaps someone even has a recipe with precise measurements. A quick check of the Bible tells me this much: It's a spice cake, containing eggs, milk, flour, baking soda, butter, salt, sugar, honey, raisins, figs, almonds and other enticing ingredients. Nothing like the "Scripture Cake" title more than a spice cake. After all, wasn't it a fantastic "abundance of spices" which the admiring Queen of Sheba gave to King Solomon? All such recipes are warmly invited.

Tip to Brides: One of the frustrations you will encounter is the half-filled can, bottle or tube of cleaner on which the top has fused and won't budge. When cleaners contain acids, it's a good idea to coat the top threads with petroleum jelly before putting the caps back on. It's easy and might keep you from having to throw away some perfectly good cleaner.

Dear Dorothy: Now that I have a son in the service, I was happy to have a neighbor tell me how to mail cookies to him — pack them in coffee cans along with miniature marshmallows. —Mrs. Maurice S.

Dear Dorothy: One of your readers reported using a detergent cleaner which contains ammonia to remove a paint stain and I'm wondering if this would also work on a quantity of baby oil which was unfortunately spilled on the bedroom carpet? Repeated shampoos seem to take it away temporarily, then it shows up again. —Caroline Z.

There's no guarantee on any stain removal experiment, which is why one should always first try anything new on a small unobtrusive spot. With an oil stain, however, not only will a detergent solution not work but it is possible that the backing might come through to the carpet, making an even worse (and permanent) stain. Oil has to be drawn out with a sort of wicking process. There are several things you might try like the granules that line kitten boxes, fullers' earth or the cleaner recommended wet and manufactured by a carpet manufacturer.

Whenever a beauty operator tries to push the latest in beauty preparations, my practice is to refuse politely. But every once in a while you can't help but break down, especially when you respect the person who's trying to convince you to try it. This was the case when Verna M. proposed a new product to strengthen nails. It contains silica, lanolin and protein and also works on the cuticles. It was touted to show results in two weeks — and it did.

Dear Dorothy: Though I've used hard-boiled eggs which have discolored yolks, I've always wondered if it was all right — and why it happened. Do you happen to know? —Alice A.

Pood experts say there is nothing wrong with a discolored yolk in a hard-boiled egg. This usually happens when the sulphur and iron compounds form at the surface of the yolk when eggs are overcooked.

Lyric Opera Seeks Members

Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera Guild is seeking new members. The group's purpose is to support the Lyric Opera of Chicago and to further members' opera knowledge through study and performance.

A new member tea was held during January at the home of Mrs. W. J. Willy in Palatine at which Mrs. Robert F. Taylor of Long Grove talked about the group and answered questions.

The afternoon's program was presented by Mrs. David Halliday, who sings with the Singing Fashionettes, is a choir soloist and performs both opera

and operetta music. She was accompanied by Mrs. Richard Impey, director of music at Southminster Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and a past president of Northwest Chapter of Lyric Opera.

Those unable to attend the tea who are interested in joining may call Mrs. Willy, 358-1854, or Mrs. W. J. Skoien, 358-2487.

Women Study Consumer Fraud

"Consumer Fraud" is the subject to be explored by the assistant attorney general of the State of Illinois, Donald G. Mulack, at the general meeting of the Maine Township Republican Women's Club. The meeting will take place Friday, Feb. 19, at Oehler's Community Room, Lee and Perry Sts., Des Plaines, at 1 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Jewish Women's Unit To Select Project

Northwest Suburban Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women will make final plans for its first community service project at a meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Jerome Harris of Arlington Heights will be hostess.

In the past few months the council has heard speakers from area centers and has visited some in order to become better acquainted with their operation. Those considered for support are Little City, Countryside Center for the Handicapped, the Office of Economic Opportunity, Headstart and Migrant Workers.

Thursday evening the council will review all of them and decide on which to aid.

Any women interested in membership in the local unit may call Mrs. Harris at 392-0993.

time a program will be presented by Mrs. M. Stark and her committee.

Men of the Moose are urged to take their sweethearts out of the kitchen on Sunday and bring them to the Moose Club for a cornish hen dinner between 1 and 5 p.m. Tickets are available at the Moose Club.

Odds and ends are needed by the women for the many projects now in progress. They can put to good use such things as old eyeglasses; left-over wool yarn; leftover drapery or chair covering materials; paperback books; dog food labels from Vet's, Perk and Peak; and cancelled stamps, especially commemorative ones.

Donations of such items may be dropped off at the Moose Lodge.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS ASSOCIATION
The techniques of effective telephone communication will be demonstrated at today's meeting of the Medical Assistants at Northwest Community Hospital, 800 W. Central Road, Arlington Heights at 8 p.m.

Narrator of "How to Succeed by Telephone" will be Mrs. Gail Line, an Illinois Bell volunteer speaker.

KIWI CLUB

The Chicago Kiwi Club will tour the jumbo jet at O'Hare Airport preceding today's 8 p.m. meeting in the American Airlines terminal.

Also on the agenda will be Mary Ann Curtis, club editor and movie reviewer for the Gary Post Tribune.

The Kiwi Club's 12th annual fashion show and luncheon will be held on Saturday, March 20, in the International Ballroom of the Conrad Hilton. Tickets are available by calling Mrs. Peter Dunderdale at 537-8088.

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Plenty of Free Parking

TUBFRIM Deadline Set For March 4

Deadline date for the collection of cancelled stamps for TUBFRIM has been set for March 4. The collection of the trimmed stamps is sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines. The project, which has been carried on for several years, brought in 41 pounds of stamps last year.

Stamps are sent to TUBFRIM, an international organization headquartered in Norway. Funds acquired from the sale of these stamps provide treatment for

crippled children in sanitariums and hospitals. Four hundred U.S. Commemorative stamps will purchase 7,500 cups of milk, and 500 stamps will purchase 300 pounds of food.

The committee will hold its final meeting at the home of Mrs. Wesley Hackett, chairman, on March 4, and at this time all final trimming and packaging will be done. Readers may call Mrs. Hackett, 824-7988, for any information concerning this project and about places to deliver stamps.

Carson's Shoe Store

FOOTWEAR SALE

30% OFF BOOTS

REG. 20.00 TO 30.00! A great selection — a great price for these fashion boots, now 13.97 to 24.97! Crinkle vinyls, suedes, leathers in zip-on and "granny" laced styles, they're the boots that make the fashion look this year! Find them in black, brown, navy, red and combinations; sizes 5-10 including some narrow widths! Not all styles in every size and color, so shop early for the best selection at Carson's Randhurst!

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Famous Robin Hood and Tiger Tan shoes for girls and boys! Robin Hood dress and school shoes; boys' and girls' styles; reg. 12.00, 6.99. Tiger Tan shoes for boys and youths, reg. 8.00 to 9.00, 5.99

MEN'S OXFORDS

REG. 20.00! Famous Cordleigh cushioned oxfords, now only 15.99! Calfskin uppers, leather sole and heel, cushioned arch and insole. Black or brown. All sizes; B-C-D-E widths.

Choose it then charge it at Carson's Randhurst: Elmhurst and Rand Roads in Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

Next On The Agenda

GARDEN CLUB
Bridge, buncos, canasta, gin rummy — you name it — mean fun time for the Des Plaines Garden Club when it hosts a benefit card party Thursday, Feb. 18, at West Park Field House, Wolf and Greenview, Des Plaines.

The afternoon will begin at 12:30 p.m. when dessert will be served. Everyone is welcome; tickets are available from Mrs. Lester Larson, 671-4877. Kellen's Country Florist will provide some of the many prizes to be awarded.

LADIES OF ELKS
The annual winter dance given by the Des Plaines Ladies of Elks will have the "Roaring Twenties" as its theme. The party will be held Saturday, Feb. 20, in the Antler Room of the Elks Club at 485 Lee St., Des Plaines. Jimmy Gross and his Banjo Band will entertain members and guests.

There will be dancing and a floor show. Those attending are urged to bring costumes. For reservations, readers may call Mrs. Ernest Stewart, chairman, 824-7285, or Mrs. Gerald Schuttsenhofer, 280-3207.

RIVERVIEW HOMEMAKERS
Samples will be served to members of the Riverview Homemakers Unit when Lily Stecher presents the lesson, "Cooking For One or Two," at the morning meeting of the group on Friday. The meeting begins at 10 a.m. at South Park Fieldhouse, Des Plaines. Coffee and cake will also be served.

The afternoon meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and will be followed by a discussion of antiques by Mrs. L. Hill, Mrs. G. Kusan and Mrs. J. Church.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
The Des Plaines Women of the Moose will meet Thursday evening at which

our crazy French Chef
Just arrived in time to
prepare your...

SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 A.M. - 3 P.M.

- Grapefruit juice
- Orange juice
- Tomato juice
- Stewed Apples
- Grapefruit and Orange Sections
- Puddings
- Hot Bisquits
- Hot Pancakes
- Blueberry Muffins
- Danish Sweet Rolls
- Kaiser Rolls
- Corned Beef Hash
- Chicken Ala King
- Hash Browned Potatoes
- Fresh Scrambled Eggs
- Country Sausage
- Bacon
- Ham
- Honeybutter - Preserves
- Syrups
- Coffee, Tea, Milk

All this for just \$2.75 Children \$1.50

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it's good, it's fun, it's new.

NORDIC HILLS
On Rt. 53 just North of Lake Street (Rt. 20)

For dinner or luncheon reservations call
773-0925
for banquet information call
773-0405

Dinner Served From 4:30 to 8:30 P.M.

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